

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

VGL XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922

NO. 1

MORE ENROL AT K. S. A. C. THIS SEASON

SEND OUT OVER 700 PERMITS BEFORE REGISTRATION

CLASSES TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Many Factors Contribute to Increase This Semester—Students Have Chance to Wait in Auditorium Instead of Outside

According to the registrar, Miss Jessie Machir, the indications all point to a larger enrolment than last year. Over 700 permits had been issued prior to the time of enrolment this year and the final count of new students is always more than the number to which permits are issued before the time of registration.

Good Enrolment in Lean Years

It is rather a peculiar fact that the largest increases in enrolment come in those years when the crops are not so heavy. It seems that when the crops are large the potential students are kept at home to attend the work. Another peculiar feature to registration is that a time of business depression will in many cases cause students to come to college who would otherwise stay at work. Of course a business depression will work in two ways, naturally causing some students to quit school because of lack of finances but in the case of many others they seem to figure that if they do not attend school there is no remunerative work to get into, and hence they might as well go to school as not.

When interviewed by a Collegian reporter Miss Machir recalled her experience at K. S. A. C. when first taking up her duties here in the year 1913. The hills around Manhattan were burned to a brown in August, crops were poor, and farm conditions were bad. Miss Machir imagined that surely this would be a light year for enrolment. But after talking to some of the old timers she found that they had learned through experience to look for the largest enrolment in those years when crop conditions were the worst.

Waiting Cut to Minimum

The registration as carried out this year eliminates all unnecessary standing around and waiting in line. A certain amount of waiting cannot be eliminated but by allowing the students to stay in the auditorium for a short length of time about when their numbers are to be called, the sweat and worry of registration are largely done away with.

Another feature of the system is in requiring the students to keep their numbers until they get their dean's card, thus preventing any unscrupulous students from getting ahead of their turn in line.

Fame of College Spreads

The large building activity now under way, the football prospects, and the ever increasing demand for scientifically trained workers have all contributed toward making a steady annual increase in the attendance at K. S. A. C. The fame of the college in the three larger divisions of home economics, engineering, and agriculture have brought the college such a national and an international reputation that students from all corners of the globe are to be found here.

Classes will start Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

MU PHI EPSILON IS TO BE INSTALLED HERE THIS FALL

McDowell Club Is Granted Chapter of National Fraternity

The music department of K. S. A. C. has recently announced the granting of a chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's honorary music fraternity here. The K. S. A. C. chapter is the thirty-third in the United States, and the second in Kansas, the only other being at K. U.

This is deemed a great honor when it is considered that practically all of the chapters are in prominent liberal arts colleges or eastern conservatories. Perhaps the most noted is the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston.

The chapter has been granted to

the McDowell club, a local honorary sorority of the students and faculty of the music department. Mildred Thornburg is president and Ruth Pasley secretary of the present organization. Membership in the McDowell club heretofore has been based upon scholarship and personality, and the requirements of Mu Phi are but slightly more stringent.

It is thought that the Aggie chapter will be installed early this fall.

MIKE TO SELL FRESHMAN LIDS

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT TO SELL THEM AT COST

Over 700 of Brilliant Headgear Expected at any Moment

Director of athletics, Mike Ahearn, is looking for his freshman caps to arrive at any moment. Mike placed his order early in the summer so as to get a choice cap for the future Aggie graduates.

The freshman cap will be of purple cloth with bill, and surmounted by a bright green button. The caps will be on sale at the athletic office as soon as they get here.

Aggie tradition requires that all yearling men appear with the cap the morning of the first football game and continue to sport the brilliant headgear until the evening following the final game. The first game is October 7, Washburn at Manhattan.

In order to avoid any tendency toward profiteering in frosh lids the college authorized the athletic department to handle the caps in conjunction with its other supplies thereby giving freshmen the advantage of its buying power. The caps will be sold at actual cost. The price will not be known until the invoice for the 700 caps arrives.

IS SHORTAGE OF VETERINARIANS

WAR AND HIGH WAGES CAUSED BIG SLUMP

Dean R. R. Dykstra Believes Outlook Is Not Unpromising for Future Enrolment

"Reports to my office indicate that there is a shortage of competent graduate veterinarians. On account of the big wages in professional work of all kinds during the war years and also because of a belief that tractors, automobiles, etc., are going to displace the horse, the enrolment in the veterinary colleges is very low."

The above statement is quoted from Dean R. R. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine and professor of surgery at K. S. A. C.

Dean Dykstra states, however that the outlook is not unpromising, as the 1921-22 enrolment showed a healthy increase over the enrolment of recent years. As the influence of war is degenerating, high school graduates are again turning to the study of veterinary medicine as a pleasant and profitable profession.

Quoting Dean Dykstra further: "Veterinary graduates of the Kansas State Agricultural college all report large remunerative practices and that mechanical motive power is not to an appreciable extent influencing it. Also cattle and hog practice has increased so rapidly that there is more veterinary work than ever."

Dean Dykstra gives a list of 17 vocations that the graduates of the college have chosen from. The vocations are: veterinary practitioners, municipal meat and milk inspectors, dairy inspectors, federal veterinary inspectors, army veterinary inspectors, bacteriologists, county agricultural agents, managers of livestock farms, research and experiment station laboratories and pathologists, teachers in veterinary and agricultural universities, salesmen for drug and biologic products, veterinary specialists for road companies, specialists in extension service, sanitary investigation work in foreign countries, veterinarians for large livestock insurance companies, veterinarians for cities, exploration trips, and for the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Former College Dump To Become Beautiful Lawn

Back in 1908 when engineering was in its youth and Prof. Walter William Carlson was a mere student, and before Roy Andrew Seaton went to Boston Tech. for the finishing touches that eventually made him dean, somebody began to dump tin cans, barbed wire, old plaster, and ashes in the slough that was south of the beginning of the engineering building, and the practice has been continued ever since. All these years this eyesore has remained, and grown worse, but since the engineers have established their new home and stretched so far westward it became imperative that their new front yard should be beautified.

Work upon the new agricultural hall was started this summer and the contractor lacked space upon which to unload the earth that was being taken out of the excavation. Thereupon the engineers agreed to cooperate with the farmers and provide a location upon which to place the soil. Accordingly, the trash pile of the campus was eradicated, efficiently and to the satisfaction of all.

Foreman Duncan was given a hearty welcome when he proposed disposing of the surplus earth in this manner. For every load of ground that is excavated from agricultural hall one is emptied into the trash dump south of the engineering building. Before long this will be covered with Bermuda grass so that the view from the engineering building across the athletic field, to the new stadium will be one of the most beautiful on the campus.

The roads leading to the engineering building have been filled in and graded up with the expectation that they will be hard surfaced late in the fall. A very great portion of the heavy truck work of the college passes over the roads leading to the engineering building and it will be of inestimable value to have them hard surfaced, besides adding greatly to the appearance of the campus.

Phi Delta Theta will entertain with a house dance, Tuesday evening, September 12. Mrs. R. G. Taylor will chaperon.

TEN FACULTY ARE LISTED IN "WHO'S WHO"

MAKES MANHATTAN FOURTH IN LIST OF KANSAS TOWNS

ALL CONNECTED WITH COLLEGE

Person Must Have Achieved Distinction or Occupy Position of Importance To Be Named in Famous Publication

Ten Manhattan people are listed in Volume 12 of "Who's Who in America" which has just been published by A. N. Marquis and company of Chicago. All of the 10 are on the faculty of the Kansas State Agricultural college. The list follows: Crawford, N. A., author; Dickens, Albert, horticulturist; Farrell, F. D., agronomist; Holton, E. L., educator; Jardine, W. M., agronomist; Kammeyer, J. E., economist; Lippincott, W. A., biologist; Nabours, R. K., zoologist; Thompson, Helen B., educator; and Willard, Julius T., chemist.

In the introduction to "Who's Who in America" there are stated the qualifications for admission to the pages of that volume, and they are stated very briefly indeed:

Eligibles in Two Classes

"The standard of admission to Who's Who in America divide the eligibles into two classes: those who are selected on account of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subject of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion in this country; and those who are arbitrarily included on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious, or educational."

The editor comments further upon the arbitrary classifications: "To be sure, the majority of the names in the arbitrary classifications would be admitted without hesitation, even if they did not belong to the classification indicated, because of a per-

sonal record not at all dependent upon official position.

Space Cannot Be Bought

"Not a single sketch in Who's Who in America has been paid for—and none can be paid for."

In this connection it is interesting to note that the sketch of John D. Rockefeller, listed as capitalist, is but half the length of the sketches of some of the leading educators, editors, ministers, and statesmen of contemporary America.

24,278 Americans Included

Out of some 110,000,000 Americans, Marquis has found only 24,278 worthy of being listed in the book. There are in Volume 12 3,339 sketches which have never appeared before, and 2,504 sketches which appeared in Volume 11 have been omitted this year. Death and retirement from official position account for the dropping of the greater number of names omitted.

Forty-six Kansas towns possess citizens who have attained the dignity of having sketches in "Who's Who in America." Lawrence and Topeka are tied for first place in the list with 43 names each. Wichita is second with 18, Salina third with 11, and Manhattan fourth with 10.

HEREDITY IS AN EXACT SCIENCE

DR. R. K. NABOURS EXPERIMENTS WITH GRASSHOPPERS

It Is Now Possible to Figure Out Inherited Characteristics in Advance

"A color blind man or woman, knowing just how and when this characteristic will show up in the progeny of the future can greatly limit the amount of it. The same thing applies with much greater force to several much more serious human defects such as St. Vitus dance, feeble-mindedness, etc.—the inheritance of which are fully known and for which predictions can be made with certainty."

The above statement is only one illustration of the advantages of having a practical knowledge of the subject of inheritance, according to Dr. R. K. Nabours, professor of zoology at K. S. A. C., who is conducting extensive tests that have gained nationwide publicity.

Doctor Nabours states that at the present time many people are making use of the available information not only in arranging their own or children's matings but in connection with crops, domestic animals, etc.

Knowing the ancestry and characteristics of the parents the expert geneticist can predict with certainty in cases of considerable numbers the color and quality of hair, the color of eyes, degree of color blindness, feeble-mindedness and about 130 other characteristics now known of the human offspring. This includes such cases as resistance or susceptibility to certain diseases, St. Vitus dance, etc.

Doctor Nabours explains the methods of determination as follows: "Take, for instance, a woman who is color blind, who cannot tell red, green and blue apart; and we can predict with absolute certainty how this characteristic will show up in her offspring. If she marries a normal man (one who can distinguish between blue, red, and green) all of her sons will be colorblind like herself; all of her daughters will be normal, but not free, because if they marry normal men half their own sons (grandsons of the first woman) will be color blind."

"Now," he continued, "going back to the color blind sons of the first woman. Their children by normal women will all be normal—the sons, every one of them absolutely and forever free of it—the girls will carry it so that half their own sons by normal men will be colorblind."

"These things," declared Doctor Nabours, "come out like clockwork. They are apparently as inevitable as the eclipses."

"For purposes of experimentation some scientists employ such quickly breeding animals as fruit fly which reproduce every 10 days, and Doctor Nabours uses a variety of southern grasshoppers that give four generations a year and in large numbers.

(Concluded on page eight)

1921-22 WAS BIGGEST YEAR AT K. S. A. C.

MORE STUDENTS ENROLLED THAN IN ANY OTHER YEAR

3,560 WAS TOTAL ATTENDANCE

There Were 37,472 People Enrolled in Extension Division—Had Representation from 37 of 48 States in Union

More students were enrolled at K. S. A. C. during 1921-22 than in any previous year according to the attendance statistics given in the annual catalog. The grand total for the year was 3,560, making a gain of 230 over the 3,330 in the school year 1920-21, which was the previous high mark.

Freshmen Head List

The attendance is divided into the following groups in the catalog record: summer school, 820; housekeepers' short course, 19; farmers' short course, 59; engineering short course, 173; special students, 297; vocational school, 221; freshmen, 931; sophomores, 628; juniors, 422; seniors, 296; graduate students, 125.

In the divisions, engineering led with 926 students. The division of general science enrolled 775, the division of agriculture 563, the division of home economics 552, the division of veterinary medicine 68, the summer school 820, and the vocational school 297. The total showed 2,414 men and 1,146 women.

Many Get Free Service

There was a total of 37,472 enrolled with the extension division. Of these 476 took courses for college credit, 496 were enrolled in vocational courses, and 36,500 received three or more free lessons or instruction sheets.

Thirty-seven of the 48 states in the union and the District of Columbia were represented in the student body. Kansas students numbered 3,149, Missouri sent 151, Oklahoma 39, Nebraska 25, Colorado 22, Arkansas 16, Illinois 15, Iowa 14, Texas 12, California 10, Indiana, Michigan, and Pennsylvania seven each, New Mexico six, North Carolina, Massachusetts, and Ohio five each; Louisiana 4, Arizona and New York 3 each; Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Montana, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Wyoming two each, and Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Minnesota, New Jersey, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., one each.

Foreign Students Come Here

Twenty-eight students from foreign countries attended the college during the school year. Brazil, Chile, Mexico, and the Philippine Islands were represented by four. Three were from Egypt, and two each from Canada and South Africa. Bolivia, Chile, Italy, Serbia, and Syria were represented by one each.

Ninety-nine of the 105 counties in Kansas were represented in the student body at K. S. A. C. Riley led with 807 while the others ranged from one of Gray and Haskell counties to the 85 from Shawnee.

PROF. WALTER W. CARLSON NOW ATTENDING BOSTON TECH.

Gets Leave of Absence for Year—Sellsers New Acting Head

Prof. Walter W. Carlson, who is on a leave of absence for a year, is now enrolled in the Boston Institute of Technology. Professor Carlson is studying subjects relative to factory organization, operation, and control.

Professor Carlson left the first part of July for the east. He first attended a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, which was held in Urbana, Ill. He went to Philadelphia, where he took the Westinghouse course. This was a study of the organization and operation of Westinghouse and other Philadelphia plants.

Professor Carlson will visit many other industrial institutions and places of interest while in the east.

Gabe A. Sellers will be acting superintendent of the shops during the absence of Professor Carlson.

NOT TO BUILD DORMITORIES FOR A WHILE

PRESIDENT JARDINE WAIVES RIGHT FOR TWO YEARS

OFFICIALS COMMEND HIS ACTION

State Appropriations Insufficient to Build Number of Buildings Called for—To Build Here Later

K. S. A. C. coeds. will have no dormitory within the next two years, as a result of action taken by President William M. Jardine. President Jardine waived the right of K. S. A. C. to the construction of a dormitory during the next biennium in order that the four other state schools might get their appropriations.

Gets Approval of State Board

This generous move on the part of President Jardine has received the approbation of the state board of administration and of Governor Allen. It solved a perplexing problem for the board, and it did not mean that the college here is to be denied a dormitory for a longer period than two years.

The original appropriations bill as presented to the 1921 legislature contained an item of \$1,000,000 for the erection of dormitories at the five state schools. The legislature cut that amount squarely in half, the final appropriation being \$500,000. When bids were received it was found that all of them were outside the limit set by the curtailment of appropriations.

Governor Allen Commends Action
Governor Allen gave out the following statement after his conference with Jardine:

"A problem that had become rather embarrassing and which threatened the dormitory program authorized by the last legislature, was solved today by a generous suggestion of President Jardine.

"The last legislature appropriated one half million dollars to build dormitories at five educational institutions, including the agricultural college, the state university, and the teachers' college at Pittsburg, Emporia, and Hays. It was discovered that it would not be economical to build a dormitory at either of the two larger institutions to accommodate a smaller number than 100 girls. The bids revealed the fact that a suitable dormitory for 100 girls would cost from \$165,000 to \$170,000. The appropriation available for the Manhattan dormitory would be only \$112,500. That for the state university would be \$150,000.

Jardine Saves Building Program

"It became apparent after the bids were opened either that some of the institutions would need to give up their dormitories temporarily in order that the others might be properly built, or that the entire program would have to be abandoned.

"This morning, President Jardine

came to the governor's office to express his willingness that the dormitory at Manhattan be abandoned so far as the appropriation is concerned, in order that suitable dormitories might be built at the state university and other institutions. President Jardine's action will meet with the approval of the women of the state, who were behind this initial movement for dormitories at the educational institutions. It would be contrary to the law for the state board of administration to begin the construction of five dormitories, knowing the appropriation would not complete them.

Shows Spirit of Cooperation

"The action of President Jardine, which meets with the approval of the dean of women of the agricultural college, is a fine example of the spirit of cooperation in the schools, and while it delays for a year the needed dormitory at the agricultural college, it insures both to the agricultural college in the future, and to the other institutions at once, suitable buildings of such size as can be economically administered."

TENNIS BATTLE WITH CHICAGO

UNIVERSITY TEAM IS TOURING MIDDLE WEST

Contest To Be Held at K. S. A. C. on September 26

The crack tennis team of the University of Chicago will battle with the Aggie racket wielders here Tuesday, September 26.

Coch Ahearn has a wealth of material from which to select his team to oppose the visitors. Although Captain Clair Downing graduated last spring and will be sadly missed, Mike is confident of finding any number of Tildens and Johnsons among the Aggie players. Those showing up best last spring were Doc Rader, Everett Wareham, Giff Wann, P. J. Hershey, Wilber Cole, R. J. Ball, Loraine Staley, John Brown, and R. C. Lane.

The university is sending its superb team on a tour of the middle west in an effort to create a more friendly atmosphere between the schools in this section and the Big Ten. The team is composed of Captain Arthur Frankenstein and Edward Wilson.

Westbrook to Illinois Wesleyan
Prof. Arthur E. Westbrook, head of the K. S. A. C. department of music from 1915 to 1921 and until recently with the Dunbar American School of Opera, has accepted the deanship of the college of music in Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill. He entered upon his duties there August 1. The college of music in Wesleyan university is a strong organization which has done some fine things. Professor Westbrook is very much pleased with the opportunity which it will give him.

Elma Stewart, '21, will teach domestic science again next fall in Kansas City high school. She is attending summer school here.

KEDZIE HALL IS IN NEW HANDS

EXIT OF CAFETERIA GIVES JOURNALISTS POSSESSION

Departments of Journalism and Printing Have Basement and First Floor—English Department Second Floor

Praise God!

For it so happened in the beginning that the faculty of the Kansas State Agricultural college conspired against the journalists and it came to pass that they were saddled with the food problem in the plebian form of the cafeteria, and genius could not flower for its buds were smothered in calories and cold ham.

And it so happened that the curse was of long duration and the journalists were forever tired unto death from battling with the ubiquitous and stupid line of cafeteria patrons crazed with hunger.

So it was that decadence came about, and men of sturdier blood than genius breeds 'gan invading sacred precincts and plucking the fruit of Collegian victory. And the tired tired journalists saw and were ashamed; but could do nothing except cry out in vain against the execration and throw bricks at the men of sturdier blood.

But then it was that the state legislature and the faculty saw the light, and they decreed that the malediction be lifted, and it was done. So it came to pass in the fall of 1922 A. D. that the journalists came back to their work as free (wo)men, for the calories and the cold ham had been banished, and the food problem became a memory.

And so it is that genius again buds and is allowed to flower, and the journalists raise their heads in pride and are glad.

Praise God!

The remodeling of Kedzie hall and the migration of the English and journalism departments to their new

offices and classrooms was completed last week and the building is now ready for the opening of school tomorrow. The cafeteria equipment has been moved out and stored in the back porch of Kedzie hall and in the new cafeteria building, which from present prospects will be in operation in two or three months.

The journalism offices on the second floor of the building have been remodeled and made over into offices for the English department. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the English department, will have the southeast corner room formerly occupied by Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the journalism department. The old journalism practice room was made into three offices which will be occupied by Professors R. W. Conover, H. E. Rosson, and N. W. Rockey. Prof. J. O. Faulkner will occupy the office formerly used by Prof. C. E. Rogers of the journalism department.

The offices and part of the college printing department are being moved upstairs. The composing rooms will take up the entire space which formerly included the kitchen and rear dining room of the cafeteria. The remainder of the room will be used for practice and reading rooms.

Prof. N. A. Crawford will have the office in the southeast corner of the first floor, vacated by Miss Elsie Carp, director of the cafeteria. Prof. C. E. Rogers will occupy the room which until this year was used as headquarters for the English department. The editorial offices of the Collegian and the Brown Bull will be located in the front part of the same office.

The basement of the building will still be used as a print shop. The press rooms and the mailing department will be located there.

ATHLETIC COACHES BREAK INTO THE WRITING GAME

"Bud" Knoth and Charles Bachman Publish Books

That athletic coaches are not necessarily limited to teaching John Smith how to fall properly on the ball, or Jim Henry how to keep from killing himself every time he tries to dive into the pool, is proved in the fact that two of our Aggie coaches have turned author.

Charles Bachman believes that a better brand of football is needed in

the high schools of the country, and to that end is writing "Football" by Charles Bachman. This book will deal with the successful methods of our coach and will touch on all points of the sport.

"Bud" Knoth is revising his book

"A Year's Schedule in Physical Education," a book which covers, in Mr. Knoth's careful manner, the entire scope of a gym instructor.

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FLOYD NICHOLS HEADS ALUMNI

AS MANAGING EDITOR CAPPER
FARM PRESS

He Succeeds Harry Umberger, '05—
Board Members Elected

Floyd B. Nichols, '12, managing editor of the Capper Farm Press, is head of the alumni association for the current year. He was elected at the meeting of the board of directors of the association immediately following the annual meeting of the association May 31. He succeeds Harry Umberger, '05, president for the past two years, and under whom the alumni association has become a real factor in college and alumni affairs.

Nichols has been in farm newspaper work ever since he was graduated, except for nearly two years in the United States army during the war, including service overseas. He has been with the Capper publications, and has made consistent and rapid progress there, following Charles J. Dillon, former professor of industrial journalism at the college, as managing editor soon after his return from overseas. Nichols is recognized as one of the big men in farm journalism in the entire country, and undoubtedly will carry forward the good work outlined and put in operation by Umberger.

Dean Umberger, whose term on the board of directors expired this year, was reelected, and will serve at least another three years on the board. At the annual meeting he was elected vice-president of the board. Dean Julius T. Willard, '83, was reelected treasurer. H. H. Haymaker, '14, was named secretary of the board.

The alumni election also resulted in placing Ralph Snyder, '90, on the board. Snyder is president of the Kansas State Farm bureau, has served several terms in the Kansas legislature and is recognized as one of the leading farm organization men in the middle west. Snyder and Nichols replace Dean Helen B. Thompson, '03, and Dr. Wilbur McCampbell, '06 and '10, on the board of directors. The board consists of nine members, three of whom are elected at each annual meeting for three-year terms.

The answers to the questionnaires that the Colorado Aggie graduating class filled out showed all of their ideals and conclusions. Only one of the men really likes bobbed hair on girls.

Board for young men or women at 1737 Laramie. Phone 1325J. 29t2

"Get There First" Is Slogan of Raving Registration Throng

Again the glad, mad days are with us, and the registration debacle is on. In one way registration is an education in itself. Any person, with even the nucleus of a mind, might attend absolutely nothing but a series of registrations and go home with fairly enlarged views on coordination, cooperation, philosophy, and the various phases of asininity.

In another way registration is absolutely and emphatically devastating to all intelligence, for there is every visible and tactile evidence that both students and faculty go completely and deliciously insane, raving mad on the stroke of twelve the night before the big day, and barely recover in time to make plans for the next registration in February.

There is no reason to ask why the chicken crossed the road when twice during the school year there is such an example of unadulterated stupidity as registration. The motif of the whole procedure, so far as the students are concerned, is to get there first. As to just what goal "there" signifies, there is no definite conception; but, under all circumstances, it must be reached ahead of anyone else. The ordinary student must experience registration at least three times before learning that "getting there first" means absolutely nothing. However, after having arisen at 3 o'clock for a number of consecutive enrolments (for the wooden spoons it takes more than three of them) and had the lazy bird hop off with the choice schedule, the ordinary student begins to realize that registration is in the hands of fate, and (s)he, being a brainless puppet, must obey the strings. And (s)he is right; (s)he is a brainless puppet.

In the first place registration (it seems that the repetition of the baneful word cannot be avoided) is but a series of conspiracies and secret pacts. The weatherman invariably conspires with the elements to produce a 10 inch deluge on the morning of the fateful day. About two dozen idiots (usually sophomores and deteriorated juniors, tools

of the weatherman and the elements) are always paid to bring umbrellas and hold them in such a position that they drain down everyone's neck. As soon as the rain stops they have been posted to close the rainsheds and start poking people in the eyes and ribs. One thing can be said for them; they are efficient. Then the janitors invariably organize and concentrate all efforts toward keeping the doors shut at least 45 minutes after the opening time. If they can be seen and given the proper encouragement before enrolment starts they are usually willing to let all the late comers in first. But the big conspiracy of the day is the mammoth agreement of all assigners to keep all students from taking any subject they want. At the assigners' meeting the week previous they are rigidly schooled in obstancy and the art of perverse argumentation: They are so trained that they can misconstrue the simplest question and can completely nonplus and confound any student within five

minutes. Assigners are also prepared for all emergencies. In case some student weathers the storm of their efforts to muddle him and bids fair to get out a favorable schedule, they have been taught to send him to some mythical place for a mythical O. K. and in this way keep him from getting to the checker until after the class he wants is closed.

And then, after the sweating has been completed, the student must run the gauntlet of a man who stands at the main exit and acts in the capacity of a customs official. It is his duty to examine each individual to ascertain whether or not all his money has been taken away. If such is not the case he speedily sees that it is. That ordeal, ever, the victim, if lucky, may get out.

Ah yes, the glad, mad days—

Have you ever heard of a guaranteed gut violin string? We have them in stock guaranteed for seven days against breakage. Kipp's Music store.—Adv. 29t2.

Mrs. Sadie M. Taylor announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary L. Taylor, '16, to Mr. Clarence Butler, June 21.

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"A man should shave with the same regularity that he washes his teeth in the morning. These habits pay big dividends and are two of the principles to rapid advancement," says Dean Potter.
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Optometrists

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In Aggieville

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\$5.50 meal ticket for \$5.00

GEO. SCHEU, Proprietor

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our store for hike eats

Choice fruits and lunch goods of
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Old students know the
Quality of our goods

We want to serve you

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Phone 197

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Watson's

The Home of Good Shoes

329 Poyntz

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454
Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922

THE BUSINESS OF A COLLEGE

Nothing is more important to a nation than just views of education. The very security of democracy depends upon it. The ruin of Germany was her philosophy of education. Practical politics was her creed and her education was as practical as her politics. It failed; that is, it proved to be impractical, and for one reason—because it was based upon the proposition that man lives by bread alone. It is the lie of the ages. In a college classroom a few weeks ago the young men were asked why they sought an education. With one accord they answered, in substance, "To make more money."

Unless we can teach these boys to extend their horizon beyond the rim of a dollar our chances of turning out useful citizens are of the smallest.

A college is not an intellectual refrigerating plant for the preservation of perishable academic goods. It is a power house of intellectual and spiritual energy. Its mission is not to turn out mere technicians. The business of a college is to take unformed youths and develop them into men of character and judgment.—Charles Alexander Richmond, President of Union College.

THE FRESHMAN AND COLLEGE TRADITIONS

Freshmen, you who are here for the first time, we greet you. Probably to most of you the beginning of the first year of your college life means a great deal. It is doubtful if in present or in ultimate significance to your future, whether there is a more noteworthy event. Your entrance in college probably means also that you are making your entrance into a career of independent thinking and acting. Hence it is of the utmost importance that you get started right, that you may get acquainted with the running of things so that you will not be attempting to run cross currents or buck the current upstream when it is really more desirable and immeasurably more progressive to pull with the current.

First, you may have noticed the signs up over the campus requesting you to observe the Aggie tradition of not smoking on the campus. It may sound foolish. But nothing is said about smoking as a habit, nothing is said about starting a reform movement. Another tradition is to take off hats when walking through Anderson hall. So it is with the smoking tradition. The abstinence on the campus is no more to ask than removing the hats while going through Anderson. And when strangers from other colleges come here and find one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, they find it unmarred by a profusion of cigar and cigarette butts.

Next in chronological order you will probably be requested to buy a freshman cap, that symbol of the yearling student which is almost universally recognized in educational institutions. You may hate to wear the cap. You may feel that in so doing you are degraded. Many of you will not feel this way, however, and as you reach your later years in college life you will realize that the much despised cap did more to promote class unity and enable the freshmen to get a class consciousness than any other agency.

Bit by bit you gather your knowledge of college traditions. They are the unwritten laws of the campus. To obey them is to be a good citizen and to show respect to the institution and the former students of that institution, to disobey them is to make yourself liable to the rest of the student body. Violating a college tradition which has been accepted by the mass of students down through the years of college history is far more despicable than to violate a written law which perchance may have been made by some one or two or three persons and based upon their own personal convictions.

Therefore, freshman students, as you stay with us, live with us, and become one of us, just try and look at our traditions in the same light as we who have been here for two or three years. It will help you. It will help us. Best of all it will help the college. Nothing will serve better to bring that old pulsating, voice splitting, lung bursting school spirit to your heart. It will give you the pep that wins football games—and the greater battles of after life.



The Glad Hand

Dear Boys and Girls: My, how fine and wonderful it is that you children have selected our school out of all the other big schools all over this great big United States as a place to come and spend your papas' money. You must know, dear children, how we all appreciate it, and how glad we are for you and the business office. Welcome, dear students; both old and new.

And now, boys and girls, we want you to realize that we are all just one big happy family here; and we know that you will realize it too, just as soon as the registration officials and the book stores have taken all your money. And we do have the bestest times together, and we just love our professors like we do our papas and mammas.

And, dear boys and girls, when you have slunked out after Christmas we know you will go home with nothing but the fondest memories of all your kind friends and deans here at dear old Kansas State Agricultural college.

Welcome, dear students, welcome!

A Pacán on the Fall Pilgrimage

Why did you make that remark, sir?

What was your reason, I say?

Did you think I regretted to come back to school?

And hated enrolment today?

I'd like to know what you meant, sir.

You must have harbored the thought

That I liked my vacation and longed to remain

Far off from where knowledge is sought.

Was that your conception, I ask you?

You think that I loathe to re-
cite?

And that jolly school friendships mean nothing to me?

If that's what you think you are right.

The Victim

A Tableau

Scene: What is ordinarily the gymnasium.

Time: The present.

As the curtain goes up the gymnasium is seen to have become a madhouse. Crazy professors rush wildly about and shout in demoniacal tones to no one in particular. At all exits stand men with clubs.

Enter a freshman. As he steps inside the door one of the professors brains him with a bludgeon. Another professor, after taking all his money throws him into the middle of the floor where all the rest of the professors pounce upon the limp form and bite it. After they tire of this diversion they play catch with the freshman until the gong sounds, announcing a new arrival, whereupon

the first body is thrown out the front door and the professors prepare for the next victim.

Second scene: Front of gymnasium.

Enter a booster and a Y. M. C. A. delegate. They walk up to the bleeding mass and offer their hands.

Booster: Glad to meetcha—why, what's the matter with him?

Y. M. C. A. delegate. Dead! Isn't that disgusting? What did he come to college for?

Booster: Most sickening. Absolutely no stamina!

Certain lowers as flood trickles over the footlights.

Rubber aprons at Chemistry annex at any time.—Adv. 2911

A state-wide drive to have Pennsylvania State college formally accepted as the State University of Pennsylvania and expanded accordingly has been launched by the new president, Dr. John M. Thomas. Contrary to general opinion, the

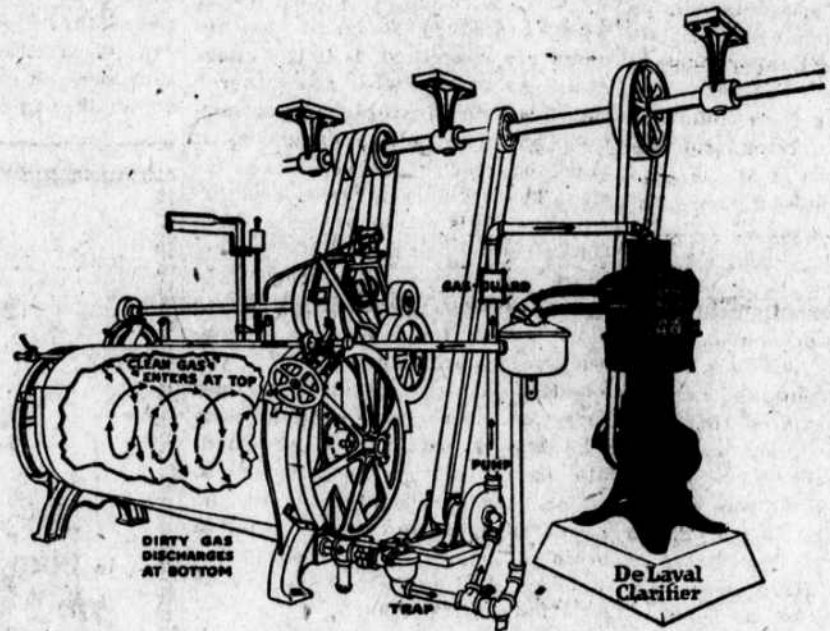
University of Pennsylvania has always been a private institution, and the state of Pennsylvania has no state university. Pennsylvania State college turned away 1,000 students this year for lack of accommodations.

Greetings From the new owner of the
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712 North Manhattan Avenue, Aggieville

OUR HOME COOKING WILL PLEASE YOU

W. R. HAID, Proprietor



Something New

DeLaval Continuous Clarification System

We have just installed this wonderful new invention, the greatest improvement of modern times in dry cleaning methods. An examination of the cut will show how it operates. Clean, pure cleaning fluid flows continuously into the top of the washer where it is sprayed over the garments and passed out at the bottom to be pumped up into the DeLaval Centrifugal Clarifier, the bowl of which makes 6000 revolutions per minute, where the tremendous centrifugal force removes every trace of grit and dirt, delivering the clean, pure fluid back to the top of the washer to be again circulated through the garments. It is like washing clothes in a rapidly flowing mountain stream. No wonder your garments come out clean and fresh, absolutely free from dust and lint. The pockets and linings are white and your garment has the nice, fresh look of new goods.

The installation of this modern equipment meant an expenditure of many hundreds of dollars, but it is one of the things that makes

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We would call your attention to this fact—that for more than twenty years the management of this store has been associated with some of the largest and best department stores in this country as a merchandise manufacturer and buyer;—knowing the various lines thoroughly—and coming in contact with the leading manufacturers and the large wholesale jobbers both in this country and foreign countries—gives us that advantage of knowing styles and values—which can only be had by years of experience. Come to the Bargain Spot of Manhattan—every effort will be made to please you in service, style and price.

We
Deliver

For Less

Welcome
Students

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, September 11
 Kappa Kappa Gamma dance at recreation center.
 Delta Zeta house dance.
 Alpha Xi Delta house dance.
 Alpha Delta Pi dance at Elks' hall.
Tuesday, September 12
 Kappa Delta dance at recreation center.
 Delta Tau Delta house dance.
 Chi Omega morning dance at Harrison's hall—9 to 12.
 Pi Beta Phi dance Harrison's hall—1 to 4.
 Phi Delta Theta house dance.

Delta Delta Delta dance at Elks' hall.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance.
Wednesday, September 13
 Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.
 Pi Kappa Alpha house dance.
 Alpha Tau Omega house dance.
Friday, September 15
 Beta Theta Pi house dance.

Mr. Merle J. Lucas, '21, and Miss Violet A. Andre were married June 4 at Riverside, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas are at home at 6404 Ellis avenue, Chicago.

Chi Omega entertained with a morning dance this morning from 9 to 12 o'clock at Harrison's hall. Rex Maupin's four piece orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Estelle Gray chaperoned.

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It is crowding film houses in every great city in the world. "The Masterpiece," says the Boston Telegram. "See Monte Cristo if you have to mortgage the old homestead," says the Denver Times.

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THURSDAY

Wm. Fox Presents

SHIRLEY MASON in

"The New Teacher"

Comedy, "Splitting Hairs"

Also Twenty Minutes of Fast, Snappy Vaudeville

Schedule—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices: Mats. 10c and 22c. Eve. 10c and 33c

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TOM MIX in "Just Tony"

See the Most Popular Star in a Real Super-attraction

Clyde Cook Comedy, "The Eskimo"

Schedule—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices: Mats. 10-22c. Evening 10-33c

Coming Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy"

The College Canteen

Is Open and Ready for Business

The one place on the hill that has added an unusually large force to insure the best service

Pure Wholesome Food

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Short orders

Cold Drinks

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Fine Candies

SERVICE at all hours of the day

from 7:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Meals served at noon from 11:15 to 1:30

Come Early and avoid the rush



Scientific Eye Testing

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STUDENTS

Students have frequently been embarrassed in times past because of a request that they

Be Identified

when cashing a check—even if the check were drawn upon a local bank. There was a good business reason for the request.

MERCHANTS

and other business men who have cashed checks without requesting

Identification

have frequently been stung by checkartists who represented themselves to be students. Embarrassing both ways, isn't it?

TO PROTECT BOTH STUDENT AND MERCHANT

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No Charge is made for our service and every student should avail himself of this safe and most convenient form of bank account. Call and let us explain in detail.

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COLES



Evening Apparel

Winter brings with it a host of social activities—and we have provided for every possible need along this line. Be it for formal or informal events, the right clothes and the right accessories are waiting—each quite the last word as regards its smartness—and quite the last word, too, as regards value. By way of suggestion:

Pumps and Hosiery

Ready to step forth gaily to the strains of dance music or dinner gong, are these twinkling bits of foot wear with their accompanying—and matching—hosiery. Black or silver, most likely with a glittering buckle or pin at the strap. Each is fitted in every way to take first step at the most important function.

and—changing the subject abruptly:

We have the exclusive agency in Manhattan for the regulation Aldrich & Chancellor college "gym" clothes. These include a full line of cotton or wool serge bloomers and the regulation one piece bathing suit. Also a full line of middies and accessories for "gym" togs.

Regulation wool serge bloomers\$3.45
 Regulation cotton serge bloomers.....\$1.95
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There's a wealth of smartness in the new pocketbooks.



The open book to the beauty of one's hands is the well-fitting glove.



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To veil one's charms lightly but smartly come the new monies.



The crowning touch of chic—the autumn chapeau.



The last word in hose has been said in these new sport stockings.



The new pumps step proudly in as part of the autumn mode.

Y. HANDBOOK IS AID TO STUDENT

IS LARGEST ONE EVER PUBLISHED HERE

Little Booklet Treats Every Phase of College Life—Great Aid to Freshman

The importance of the place taken by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. handbook, which is now being distributed to the students, is increasing year by year, and the job of editing it is increasing in difficulty as the scope of the book broadens.

The booklet this year is larger by some pages than ever before; consisting of 63 pages divided into 10 sections: the president's letter of welcome; Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A.; churches; athletics; W. A. A.; S. S. G. A.; military; societies, and miscellaneous.

Almost every section contains some innovation, and the addition of the division pages makes the use of the book much easier. The entire field of the college and town is covered and all the problems of the new student dealt with. The function and purpose of every department and every organization of the school is taken up in more or less detail.

One of the new features of the handbook is a detailed account of the traditions at K. S. A. C. No student has ever been able to keep exact tab on them, and this is an attempt to nail them down where all students may see and heed. By way of prefacing the account the booklet says: "The privilege of helping to carry on college traditions is one of the big opportunities of college life, for college traditions represent the unorganized body of laws and customs developed by the thousands of students who have made a college what it is. No student can get the full spirit of his alma mater without learning to observe and love her traditions. The Kansas State Agricultural college has her special group of customs. The incoming student should know them in advance so that he may observe them from the very beginning of the school year. The Student Self Governing association is therefore taking this means of informing prospective students of the traditions that every loyal Aggie reveres."

The handbook announces that W. S. Plummer is to be the secretary in charge of the Y. M. C. A. dormitory at Eleventh and Fremont for the coming year. About 40 students will be accommodated there with lodgings. They will run a table on the cooperative plan. "Open house" will be held at the "Y" building during each night of this week, the first one of the school year. All are cordially invited to make the most use of the building during the school year.

A list of approved rooms for boys is available at the office of Dr. A. A. Holtz, general secretary of the college "Y," in Anderson hall on the campus. The employment bureau will also be located in this office. Last year more than 400 students were put in touch with part-time employment by this bureau.

The handbook was prepared by Alan Dailey, chairman; Ruth Limbaker, Leola Ashe, Harold Hobbs, and Philip Heartburg. Copies of it may be obtained at the office of Doctor Holtz.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS TEN MORE NEW PRACTICE ROOMS

To Discontinue Those Under Anderson Hall

The music department is to have 10 new practice rooms in the basement of the auditorium. There will be eight in the front end, and the makeup and store room will be remodeled providing for two under the stage.

The entire building at 1605 Anderson avenue will be rented by the college and used for studios and practice rooms. It is planned to connect this with the college lighting system. Professor Pratt says that the revision of the auditorium takes into consideration plans for the addition to that building, and that all the work of the department will be concentrated in the auditorium and the annex on Anderson avenue. The practice rooms in the basement of Anderson hall will be discontinued.

Thirty two thousand four hundred and twenty students are reported by Columbia university for last year, while the University of California lists 42,300, and the University of Wisconsin enrolls 20,000. The majority of these are non-resident and extension students.

STILL HOPE FOR ENLARGED CLUB

UNIVERSITY CLUB IDEA NOT TO BE ABANDONED

Expect Increased Membership This Fall—Have Considered Y Building

The University club idea which was started at the end of the spring semester with a campaign for 150 members, has not reached its quota, but will not be abandoned, according to members of the Y. M. C. A. board. At the present time there have been 80 subscriptions to the fund, and it is expected that at the beginning of school there will be enough more pledges to complete the quota of 150 members. The idea will not be given up, however, even if the required 150 members are not obtained.

The intention, when the plan for a reorganization and enlarging of the college club was broached, was to take over the Y. M. C. A. building at Eleventh and Fremont, remodel it and make it into a meeting place for the college faculty community, and also to retain the dormitory and dining room features of the present college club. Married and bachelor members of the faculty alike are to be included in the membership of the enlarged club.

Coeds at the University of California talk more about men during college days than about any other subject, according to Prof. R. L. Power, who has compiled that 57 per cent talk about men, 27 per cent about dress and fashion, 3 per cent about amusements, 8 3-8 per cent about choice gossip, 5-8 about jokes old enough to be retired, and 5 per cent about miscellaneous subjects.

Strikes Fail To Halt Work in College Circles

The coal miners and the shopmen may strike but the college goes ever onward and upward. The cafeteria is rapidly nearing completion, the west wing of the Ag. building is well under way and the Memorial stadium is steadily progressing around Ahearn field. But this is not all, for many minor changes are taking place such as the remodeling of Kedzie and Nichols gymnasium.

Strewn around the gym are many peculiar shaped contrivances of wood and metal. To the uninitiated these may be in the way but to the knowing they are very pleasing. Nichols gymnasium is the lair of the Aggie Wildcats and the especial hunting ground of the basketball teams.

Last semester the Varsity Activity fee was secured by the student body and in order to accommodate the many basketball fans, also boxing and wrestling fans, more seating space is needed. To those who remember the over crowded old wooden sideline bleachers the sight of these new materials is very pleasing for they insure safe and comfortable seats.

The new bleachers will be 10 tiers high and will have a seating capacity of 4,000 persons. Chairs will be placed on the track as before.

The attention of Dean Blackmar at the Kansas university has been directed to the various scholarships and fellowships offered by leading French universities to the graduates of American colleges. The

subjects that may be studied include political science and law, history and geography, tropical diseases, French language and literature, chemistry, electrical engineering, agriculture, hydrology, provincial and romance philology, and French studies.

Have you ever heard of a guaranteed gut violin string? We have them in stock guaranteed for seven days against breakage. Kipp's Music store.—Adv. 2912.

Rubber aprons at Chemistry annex at any time.—Adv. 2911

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WELCOME Back to K.S.A.C.

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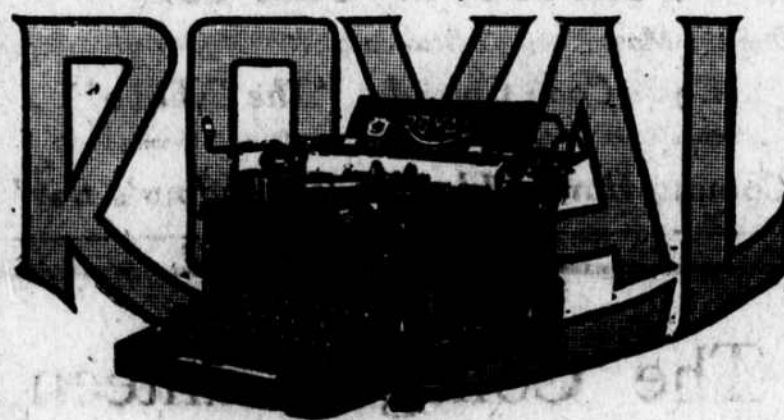
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Come in and see us before you buy or rent a writing machine. We have all makes, new, rebuilt, second-hand as low as \$5.00 a month.

Watch our window opposite Wareham Theatre

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Where Is The Victory Lunch ?

It is on Fourth Street—first door north
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You are invited to give us a trial for we feel sure that our
excellent service will please you.

No trouble or money was spared to make this the best lunch room in Manhattan

AGGIES

The Victory Lunch Welcomes You!

Quality, Cleanliness, Service

OLEY WEAVER IS SECRETARY OF GRADUATES

HE NOW HANDLES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WORK

CLIFF STRATTON BACK AT TOPEKA

New Man Is Journalist of Considerable Experience—Was Active in College Affairs in His Student Days

"Whereas, Cliff Stratton has served for two years as executive secretary of the K. S. A. C. Alumni association, and during that time, due largely to his zeal, enthusiasm, and conscientious efforts, the association has been able to accomplish much more for the welfare of K. S. A. C. than ever has been done before, and is so organized that it may be of marked service in the future; and since it will be to his benefit to return to his former work with the Capper publications, we accept his resignation from the office of executive secretary of the association, same to take effect May 31, 1922. Meanwhile, we wish to thank and commend Mr. Stratton for the fidelity with which he served the association and the college which it represents."

—Resolution by Alumni Board of Directors, May 25, 1922.

Stratton Is Statehouse Reporter

Cliff J. Stratton, '11, is again statehouse reporter for the Topeka Capital. Oley W. Weaver, '11, of the city news staff of the Kansas City Star succeeded him July 17 by unanimous vote of the alumni board. Stratton's resignation came at the end of two years service with the alumni association in which more progress was made than ever before, and credit for accomplishment largely is due the retiring secretary. The alumni board, reluctantly accepting the resignation, testified to Stratton's efficiency in the foregoing resolution.

Oley Weaver is well known to many of the alumni and former students. He was a student irregularly from the fall of 1905 to his graduation in printing and journalism in 1911. Since graduation he has worked as newspaper editor in Wyoming and Kansas and served as agricultural editor with the universities of Florida and Missouri. After a few months of country newspaper ownership in Missouri, he joined the news staff of the Star.

Weaver Edited Students' Herald

Oley Weaver took a prominent part in student activities during his college career. He was twice editor of the Students' Herald, returned to college in the spring of '09 to assist in the organization of alumni and friends and students in the fight made to keep the engineering school at the college, was prominent in the Hamilton literary society, and was a charter member of the Azetx fraternity, now Delta Tau Delta.

He married Miss Kate Blackburn, a former student of the Kansas State Agricultural college, soon after graduation. She is the daughter of W. E. Blackburn of the Herington Sun and former member of the board of regents of the college.

Policy Remains Same

"No changes in the plans of the alumni association are contemplated as a result of the change in executive secretaries," said Harry Umberger, president. "The record of the association is such that we do not hesitate to ask alumni for support to continue on the same line. The association has become a real factor in all matters touching the interests of the college."

The board of directors announced the change in the secretary's office in a letter to all members of the alumni, active and passive, and asked for strong support of the association. Checks and congratulations have been coming in.

Mr. Weaver was surprised that less than a thousand graduates were enrolled as active members of the alumni association and financed the progressive work of the alumni body the last two years.

Work Is Well Started

"Yet that is a splendid start," he said. "If we could tell the alumni the inside facts, which can not be published in newspapers but are available to visitors on the campus, we would have a 90 per cent active membership. K. S. A. C. graduates and students are loyal. They rally to support the college in spectacular moments when the institution is threatened. What we must get them

to see is the need for steady interest and support. We have a rival that never sleeps."

Cliff Stratton will continue his good will for the college in his present work. He has been retained on the advisory council of the alumni association. Probably the biggest job he accomplished during his two year term as executive secretary was the appropriation budget for the college obtained at the 1921 session of the legislature, the largest building budget in the history of the college.

Stratton has returned to the Topeka Daily Capital, from which he obtained a two years' leave of absence when he came to Manhattan as secretary. He is writing state politics and state house news for the Capital.

M. S. To Odessa D. Dow

Odessa D. Dow, '20, has been studying at the University of Wisconsin in the past year and received the degree of master of science, her major work being in chemistry.

BOARD APPROVES RAISE IN BUDGET

PROVIDES FOR EXPENDITURES OF APPROXIMATELY \$600,000

To Be Divided Among Divisions for Salaries, Wages, and New Teachers—General Science Gets Most

The K. S. A. C. budget for the year 1922-23 was approved last July by the state board of administration, practically as it was presented by President Jardine. The budget provides for the expenditure of some \$600,000, approximately \$10,000 more than last year when the budget carried a total of \$590,000. The increase is due to additional funds appropriated to the institution by the United States government under the provisions of the Morrill act.

The budget apportions among the divisions of the college the appropriations for salaries, wages, and new teachers. These appropriations were made by the 1921 legislature, and were divided equally between the two years of the biennium for which they were made.

The budget included a considerable sum for that purpose, approximately the same as the \$40,000 allowed last year for new teachers. This fund is to be used in strengthening the staffs of those departments which have been handicapped during the past year by lack of instructors to care adequately for the enrolments. Most of these departments fall in the division of general science this year.

Fifteen new instructors were added in this division during the last year. These will be retained and more have been added to care for the increase in enrolment that is expected this year. The increase in enrolment last year made it necessary for faculty members in some departments to admit more students to their classes

than if it is considered possible to instruct thoroughly, or to teach more classes than the usual number.

EXTENSION DIVISION PRESENTS COURSE AT FREE STATE FAIR

Give Intensive Training in Domestic Science Work

The first course of its kind ever established at a state fair is the class in intensive domestic science training which was offered last year for the first time at the Kansas Free Fair and is offered again this year. The course is designed for girls of the high school age—it was worked out by the Fair officials in cooperation with K. S. A. C. extension specialists and is to be continued on the advice of the K. S. A. C. specialists. The course features instruction in judging and inspecting food stuffs, and round table discussions. Students are recommended for the course by their high school teachers and receive one-fourth credit for the work.

The list of instructors includes

several K. S. A. C. women. Those who will assist in this are Mrs. Mary McFarlane, head of the home economics department of the extension division; Miss Ellen Batchelor, assistant home demonstration agent leader; Mrs. Harriet Allard, head of the household management department of the extension division, all of K. S. A. C., and Miss Ava Sell of Maple Hill, former boy and girl leader of Wabaunsee county; Mrs. Julia Klena, of the Shawnee county farm bureau; Miss Alice Meade, and Mrs. W. E. Kittell.

Wins \$25 Sociology Prize

Miss Mildred Pence, junior in general science, won the \$25 prize for proficiency in sociological subjects offered by the Chi Omega sorority each semester to the person getting the highest grades in sociology. Miss Pence made an average of 98 per cent for the term.

Board for young men or women at 1737 Laramie. Phone 1325J. 29t3



UPPERCLASSMEN—we're
glad you're back. FRESH-
MEN—we welcome you to K.
S. A. C. and Manhattan.

STEVENSONS

HEREDITY IS AN EXACT SCIENCE

(Concluded from page one)

The results from these tests are then applied to human species. It has been found that the inheritance of characteristics in lower animals and plants and in higher animals and plants does not differ.

The following are a few of the numerous parallels: the spots, stripes, etc., of the grasshopper are inherited just as red, white and other colors, the horns of cattle, and as blue or black eyes, curly or straight hair and more than a hundred other characteristics of man.

Doctor Nabours scored the old proverb "As a twig is bent, so will it grow." He says, "there must be a twig to be bent and one that will

grow as it is bent. Not all of them will do that. Environment counts for nothing if heredity does not present something to nourish, and characteristics inherited cannot develop without nurture. Thus, the one is absolutely dependent upon the other and they are inseparable."

Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain with a lawn party at their chapter house, Wednesday evening, September 13. Mrs. Inez Sargent will chaperon.

Kappa Delta will entertain with a dance at recreation center, Tuesday evening, September 12. Art Dodge's orchestra will furnish the music. Mrs. Mary Ziegler, the Kappa Delta housemother, will chaperon.

ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS

Drafting Instruments, Drawing Boards Slide Rules, T-Squares and everything required to promote efficiency in the drafting room.

CO-OPERATIVE BOOK STORE

Phone 236

—Seen the Latest?*"The Flora"*

—It's a marvel of perfection—slender heel, lustrous satin, and a sole of fineness that is delightful.

—Of many bright fall models, this one stands out in relief—it is the instant favorite of all who see it.

Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery too—

BOOTERY
 "THE SHOE AHEAD"

**THE PLACE TO DINE—
 PERFECTLY APPOINTED**

The service and the food we are offering make dining here an occasion to look forward to. The cuisine is excellent—the service correct. If you would please your friends bring them here for dinner.

PHONE FOR RESERVATION
THE HOTEL GILLETT
We cater to banquets

KING'S 407 Poyntz
Opposite Warcham Theatre
Home Made Candies Exclusively
 Our Fountain Service Always the Best

Be Friendly and Call on Us. "Run no Risk, be Sure It's Lisk"

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USE OUR CAMERAS FREE*Leave Kodak work today—get it tomorrow**Quick Service**Lowest Prices**Eastman Kodaks**Films and Supplies*

Yes! We make portraits, do enlarging and copy work also all kinds of novelty photos

THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE

We will be glad to welcome our old friends and hope to make a lot of new ones

This is our third anniversary sale. To celebrate it in proper style we've made such splendid offerings throughout our stocks that we are literally offering "triple values" to you. This is just the time to begin buying your fall and winter needs at advantageous prices to yourself. Make it a point to come to our "Third Anniversary" Sale

—we're prepared for you with offerings that are genuine values. Get a slice of our "birthday cake" of bargains—some of the offerings listed below.

College Students, Attention!
 Come to our store and make yourself at home

**Men's Clothing**

\$35.00 to 40.00 Suits

\$25.00 to 30.00 Suits

All latest patterns, blue serges included, style and size for everyone

Sale Price

\$28.75

22.50

Hats Latest styles, \$5.00 and 6.00 values, \$3.50 to 4.50

Men's Odd Pants

\$6.50 Trousers \$4.95

\$7.50 and \$7.00 Trousers \$5.95

\$3.50 Trousers \$2.50

\$8.50 and \$9.00 Trousers \$6.95

Guaranteed All Wool**Men's Pajamas**

\$2.50 value, sale price

\$1.98

Men's Night Shirts, extra special

98c

Men's Shirts

Genuine Pongee Shirts

\$3.95 to \$4.45

Imitation Pongee Shirts

\$1.50 to \$2.45

Madras and Percale Shirts

98c and up

Endicott Johnson Shoes, just the shoe for school, from \$2.45 up

Peters Shoes, values up to \$8.50, now \$4.95



Men's Dress Shoes
 Douglas Shoes, values up to \$12.50, now \$5.95



Special prices on U.S. army goods
 We carry full line of hiking and camping outfits and can supply your every need at minimum prices.



IT'S TIME TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
Crossman Brothers
 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—OR MONEY REFUNDED

Caps, \$2.50 to \$3.00 values, now \$1.95

All Ties one-half price

Men's Unionalls, \$3.50 values, sale price \$1.98

Gymnasium Suits and Equipment

For Men and Women

A Complete Line of Athletic Goods for Every Sport

The Givin Clothing Company

Aggieville

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL LXXX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

NO. 2

OMICRON NU AGAIN HOLDS HONOR PLACE

HOME ECONOMICS SOCIETY
LEADS IN GRADE STANDING

HIGH AVERAGE 90.34; LOW 76.14

Eurodelphians Lead Literary Soci-
ties, Pi Beta Phi Leads Sorori-
ties, and Omega Tau Epsilon
Leads Fraternities

The scholastic standings of K. S. A. C. organizations for the second semester 1921-22 were released recently by Miss Jessie McDowell, chair, registrar. Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity topped the list with an average of 90.34. The lowest grade was 76.14.

The organizations in the order of their standing follow:

Organizations	Standing
Omicron Nu	90.34
McDowell club	90.12
Pi Alpha Mu	88.99
Quill club	88.96
Zeta Kappa Psi	88.22
Theta Sigma Phi	87.78
Pi Kappa Delta	87.06
Sigma Tau	86.71
Alpha Zeta	85.32
Forum	85.24
Fairchild club	85.20
Eurodelphian	84.41
Sigma Delta Chi	84.29
Ionian	83.96
Pi Beta Phi	83.76
Klod and Kernel Klub	83.73
Alpha Beta	83.31
Omega Tau Epsilon	83.20
Alpha Xi Delta	83.16
Kappa Delta	82.70
Browning	82.43
Chi Omega	82.36
Athenian	82.28
Purple Masque	82.00
Franklin	81.98
Block & Bridle	81.93
Farm House	81.67
Webster	81.49
Elkhart club	81.43
Beta Theta Pi	81.40
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.64
T. N. K. club	80.63
Pi Kappa Alpha	80.56
Scabard & Blade	80.35
Edgerton club	80.34
A. I. Electrical Engineers	80.19
Phi Delta Tau	80.15
Delta Tau Delta	80.09
Delta Zeta	80.03
Delta Delta Delta	80.02
Triangular club	79.95
Pi Kappa	79.90
Alpha Tau Omega	79.81
Phi Mu Alpha	79.76
Hamilton	79.69
A. S. Mechanical Engineers	79.59
Alpha Delta Pi	79.53
K. fraternity	79.23
Acacia	78.57
Kappa Phi Alpha	78.50
Society of Civil Engineers	78.42
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.41
Phi Delta Theta	77.88
Alpha Psi	77.79
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.79
Sigma Nu	76.19
Kappa Sigma	76.14

Honorary Societies	Women
Omicron Nu	90.34
Pi Alpha Mu	88.99
Zeta Kappa Psi	88.22
Theta Sigma Phi	87.78

Mixed	
Quill club	88.96
Forum	85.24
Purple Masque	82.00

Men	
Pi Kappa Delta	87.06
Sigma Tau	86.71
Alpha Zeta	85.32
Sigma Delta Chi	84.29
Scabard and Blade	80.35
K Fraternity	79.23

Professional Societies	Women
McDowell club	90.12
Klod & Kernel Klub	83.73
Block & Bridle	81.93
A. I. Electrical Engineers	80.19
Phi Mu Alpha	79.76
A. S. Mechanical Engineers	79.59
Society of Civil Engineers	78.42

Literary Societies	Women
Eurodelphian	84.41
Ionian	83.96
Browning	82.43

Browning	82.43
Mixed	
Alpha Beta	83.31
Franklin	81.98

Men	
Athenian	82.28
Webster	81.49
Hamilton	79.65

Cooperative Clubs	Women
Fairchild club	85.20

T. N. K. club	80.63
Men	
Elkhart club	81.43
Edgerton club	80.34
Triumph	

Triangular club	79.95
Sororities	
Pi Beta Phi	83.70
Alpha Xi Delta	83.16
Kappa Delta	

Kappa Delta	82.70
-------------	-------

Chi Omega	82.36
Kappa Kappa Gamma	80.64
Delta Zeta	80.03
Delta Delta Delta	80.02
Alpha Delta Pi	79.53

Fraternities	
Omega Tau Epsilon	83.20
Farm House	81.57
Beta Theta Pi	81.40
Pi Kappa Alpha	80.56
Phi Delta Tau	80.15
Delta Tau Delta	80.09
Phi Kappa	79.90
Alpha Tau Omega	79.81
Acacia	78.57
Kappa Phi Alpha	78.50
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	78.41
Phi Delta Theta	77.88
Alpha Psi	77.79
Sigma Phi Epsilon	77.79
Sigma Nu	76.19
Kappa Sigma	76.14

"K" FRATERNITY TO HANDLE CAPS

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT WILL
NOT SELL THEM THIS YEARHarold F. Sebring Has Charge of
Sale—To Be Worn at First Foot-
ball Game October 7

The "K" fraternity will have charge of the freshman cap sale this year instead of the athletic department as was announced in the last Collegian. Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, and Harold L. Sebring both put in large orders for freshman caps. Mike did not know that the fraternity had voted to take charge of the caps this year. It was because of this slight misunderstanding, that it was thought that the caps would be on sale by the athletic office instead of the "K" fraternity.

In order to accommodate the many freshman students who are anxiously waiting for their caps, they will be put on sale at A. M. Rodger's clothing store in Aggieville as soon as they arrive. The price will not be known until the invoice of the 700 caps arrives.

It is rather consoling to the freshmen this year to look forward to the yearling men next year wearing the gay lids that they have discarded. According to tradition, the caps must be worn during the entire football season which opens October 7, at the time of the Washburn game at Manhattan. At the close of the season the yearlings may put their caps away as one of the cherished memories of their happy freshman days.

FINISH BUILDING BY OCTOBER 15

CAFETERIA COMPLETED THEN
ACCORDING TO PAULINGOld Equipment Will Be Installed for
Present—Subveyors and Dumb
Waiter Added

The rumor that the new cafeteria building would not be completed until the opening of the spring semester is unfounded according to Mr. G. M. Pauling, head of the building and repair department, who stated this morning that the building should be completed by October 15.

Heat, light, and water have already been installed and are ready for use. The electricity to be used for lighting is to be furnished from the college power plant.

Plastering on the first floor is practically completed with the exception of a small store room which is being finished at the present time. As yet there has been no finishing work done on the second floor. The second story is to be used as a kitchenette where the students in domestic science will receive practice in preparing meals for their class work. On this floor are to be two class rooms with laboratory, besides a number of storerooms.

For the present the equipment that was used in the old cafeteria will be re-installed in the new building. There is, however, a long list of new equipment to meet the demands of the larger building. Features of this equipment are the subveyors and the dumb-waiter.

In its new home the cafeteria will be able to handle a much larger patronage than it did in the old building, and at the same time there will not be the tedious waiting in line that was unavoidable heretofore.

GRIDSTERS IN TRAINING FOR FIRST GAME

CAPTAIN RAY HAHN PUTTING
MEN THROUGH PACES

TO HAVE SIX VALLEY CONTESTS

Mike Thinks Schedule Is Best Ever—
Aggies Will Play Texas Chris-
tian University—Will Miss
Old Men

With the first football game of the season here October 7 with Washburn, the gridsters are fighting to get into perfect trim.

Bachman on Field Today

Everywhere may be seen the peeled noses and brown skin of the Aggie Wildcats who are getting in many long hours of practice every day. Although the Missouri Valley rules kept Coach Bachman and his staff of able assistants away from Ahearn field till today, they did not prohibit the able Aggie Captain Hahn from whipping his men through a period of strenuous training.

Director of athletics, Mike Ahearn, states that the Aggies have the best schedule this year that ever graced the athletic blotter.

The Schedule

The Aggie schedule is as follows: October 7, Washburn at Manhattan; October 14, Washington at St. Louis; October 21, Oklahoma at Norman; October 28, Kansas at Manhattan; November 4, Missouri at Columbia; November 11, Ames at Manhattan; November 18, Nebraska at Lincoln; November 30, Texas Christian university at Manhattan.

Six of the games are Missouri valley schools and as such they need no introduction. Of the other two washburn is quite well known, having held our gridsters to a 0 to 0 tie at Topeka Thanksgiving day the year before last. Washburn supporters declare that no "Aggie luck" will

keep her from taking the bacon to the capital city this year.

Texas Christian university is making a long trip to display her brand of fighting before the Aggie fans. T. C. U. is the school where it is reputed that football players "just grow" and the skilled Aggie kittens are eagerly looking forward to the time when the Lone Star and the Sunflower states battle for supremacy on Ahearn field.

New Men Show Promise

The Aggie fighters are going to miss such men as Shifty Cleland, Dewey Huston, Brady Cowell, Henry Brown, Susie Sears, A. D. Goerke, and others in their battles this fall but there are many new men giving such promise that their absences will not be seriously felt.

Among the men showing up best at this early pre-season writing are Captain Ray Hahn, Ding Burton, Tom Sebring, Burr Schwartz, Arthur Stark, R. T. Shindler, Randall Shaw, Don Randall, Joe Quinn, H. J. Stalb, Hank Webber, Perry Betz, John Franz, Vern Clements, and Whitney Brundley of last year's squad. The more promising men of last year's fighting freshman squad who are making a great bid for places on the varsity this year are: K. E. Randall, Jim Ewing, Wayne Munn, Earl Manker, Arthur Doolan, H. E. Portner, Woody Perham, J. F. Gartner, Ronald Hutton, E. D. Ward, Gail Cox, A. D. Mueller, Harold Gilman, John Brown, G. I. Woods, A. J. Miller, B. C. Hartner, John Henry, John Brown, J. W. Ballard, Glenn Rucker, H. J. Counsel, K. Church, and Sam Gatz.

NEW COURSE IN DRAMATIC
PRODUCTION IS OFFEREDAdmission Can Be Secured by Per-
mission of Instructor

A new course, to be known as dramatic production I, has been added to the curriculum in the public speaking department. The course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday the sixth hour, and will be under the direction of Mr. R. E. Holcombe. Admission to the class can be secured by permission of the instructor.

The purpose of the course is first: to furnish an opportunity to those people who wish to learn something

STADIUM SEATS TO BE USED OCTOBER 7

ABOUT 1,600 SEATS WILL BE READY
FOR WASHBURN GAME

SLOW PART OF WORK IS OVER

Walter Stingley, Contractor, Hopes to
Have Structure Finished Before
Beginning of Hard Winter Free-
zes—Steel Is All on Ground

That at least 2,500 or 3,000 seats in the K. S. A. C. Memorial stadium will be in readiness for the Homecoming game with K. U. on October 28 was assured recently by Walter Stingley, contractor. Mr. Stingley also promised that if nothing unforeseen happened, seating accommodations for 1,600 rooters would be completed in time for the first game of the year with Washburn on October 7.

First Section Now Complete

The first section is now practically complete and work has commenced on the second. The pouring of concrete on the initial part was begun Tuesday and completed yesterday. It will be necessary to let the concrete set for two or three weeks, however before the forms are removed. By that time the contractors expect to have the second division almost completed. The first section proper is to be composed of eight divisions and it is the intention of Mr. Stingley to finish the entire structure before the severe winter frosts commence.

Work will move along much more rapidly since the first section was disposed of, in the opinion of Mr. John Grady, contracting engineer in charge of the construction. All of the steel work and all of the concrete bases for the remaining seven sections has already been constructed and much of the slow labor which held up the progress of the first division, is out of the way. The workers, too are on to their jobs now and are able to accomplish much more than at the beginning.

Most of Materials on Hand

Another encouraging feature pointing to the early completion of the initial section is the amount of materials on hand. Mr. Stingley has taken precautions against further unfavorable developments in the labor and transportation situations and has done his buying early. Two-thirds of all of the materials necessary for the construction of the entire first section, are on the grounds. Every ounce of the steel required, and five carloads of cement have arrived. Even the stone for the large pylons to be placed at each end of the structure has been hauled in and stone cutters have been set to work on it.

Aggie Battlers Are

Again on Warpath

of Ahearn Field

Ahearn field is very much in the limelight at present and promises to remain so for some time to come. All day long the construction of the Memorial stadium progresses toward its completion and in the afternoons the Aggie Wildcats, under the able tutelage of Captain Ray Hahn, are busy tearing that old pigskin to shreds.

The plup! plup!plup! of the rebounding footballs, cries of "Fall on it," "Tear 'em up!," "Get 'im!," and many other are the inspiring noises that are causing the hearers' hearts to pump a little faster and the athletes to respond with all the old fight and ginger for which all Aggie teams are admired and feared.

Every Aggie stude meeting a returning friend extends his paw and, "How are you? What do you think of our old football team now? Won't we clean up on Nebraska tonight?" sputters out at twelve cylinder speed.

Everywhere one hears the loyal Wildcats exclaiming to one another in enthusiastic voices the new Aggie slogan, "Boy, howdy! We're going to get those cornhuskers and we'll wipe up everything on the way!"

Open evenings. Hollis, jeweler and optometrist, 113 South Fourth street.

Miss Florence Heizer returned Monday from New York City.

Prof. Albert Dickens spent several days this week at the Topeka Free fair.

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AGS. LINE UP IN DIFFERENT OCCUPATIONS

WIDELY VARIED TRADES FOLLOWED BY '22 GRADS

MANY PLAN TO BE FARMERS

More Than 90 Per cent Had Arranged Before Commencement to enter Their Occupations—Twenty-eight Will Teach

Occupations ranging from farming in Kansas to managing a fruit and vegetable cannery in Canton, China, will be followed by this year's agricultural graduates of K. S. A. C., according to F. D. Farrell, dean of agriculture. Contrary to the popular belief that students pursuing agricultural courses frequently do not follow farming upon graduation, about 93 per cent of this year's class already are dirt farmers and 50 per cent plan to take it up within two to five years. Those who are not at present engaged in farming are unable to make a beginning in it for financial reasons. More than 90 per cent of the agricultural graduates this year had arranged before commencement day to enter their occupations.

C. H. Morgan, went to Alaska where he is employed by the Territorial Agricultural college, Fairbanks, Alaska. He will have charge of all agricultural work.

Sylvester J. Coe is engaged in reclamation work in Florida. J. W. Ziegler is taking up the swine business in Delaware county, Penn. Wing Keik Lau, a Chinese young man, has taken passage for China where he will shortly go into the canning business.

Of the 1922 class of 69 students, 28 will teach agriculture next year, chiefly in Kansas high schools, where interest in agricultural instruction is increasing rapidly. Salaries of these men range from \$2,000 to \$2,700 a year.

The following have arranged definitely for high school teaching positions in Kansas: N. H. Anderson, Girard; A. J. Englund, Coats; T. C. Garinger, Winchester; E. F. Burk, Garden City; C. F. Hadley, Goff; W. R. Harder, Coffeyville; C. C. Holmes, Miltonvale; Harold Howe, fellowship in College of Agriculture, University of Maryland; E. E. Huff, Effingham; M. T. Hargiss, Wichita; H. D. Karns, Ada; E. P. Mauk, Oklahoma; D. D. Murphy, Belleville; H. A. Myers, Marysville; V. E. Paine, Admire; John T. Pearson, Mankato; J. T. Quinn, K. S. A. C.; O. B. Reed, Humboldt; H. W. Schmitz, Cottonwood Falls, Deal Six, Carbondale; M. E. Ptacek, Mound City; C. M. Wilhoite, McPherson; G. J. Raleigh, Marion; and W. C. Cowell, Iola.

Other graduates who will teach but who have not yet definitely arranged for a school are: W. O. McCarty, J. C. Wingfield, and C. L. Shellenberger.

Three members of the class have taken up county agent work. They are Ross J. Silkett, E. H. Walker, and Duke D. Brown.

Five are entering agricultural experiment station work. They are B. B. Bayles, scientific assistantship in

cereal investigations for the United States department of agriculture at Hays, Kan.; R. E. Kellogg, milling; William Martin, orchard management; J. M. Moore, dairy inspection at South Dakota Agricultural college.

Ten members of the class are engaged in commercial agricultural and livestock marketing. Other occupations represented include landscape gardening, soil survey, orchard management, grain inspection, dairy inspection, and plant breeding.

Pay as You Enter and Wait on Yourself at Barracks

All of the comforts of the home may now be enjoyed by those who eat at the barracks. The clean white tablecloth, the honor of clearing off the dishes and doing everything but washing them, is yours. Now, just what the big idea is has not been discovered, but there are two theories; namely that some of the mothers of the worthy Aggies find that Johnny and Mary are so out of practice by the summer vacation that they drop half of the dishes and forget to wash the other half; the other that the dishwashers are in a sympathetic strike with the railroads.

One of the nice warm days last week the weary customers entered to find that the tables were not set, and that there was nothing in sight to eat. About that time Chef Harding appeared on the scene and notified the hungry throng that if they wished anything to eat that they would have to move to the other end of the hall, where they would find implements of war, and plenty to eat, after they had "paid as they entered."

Strange to say, the plan seems to be working, and the students will no doubt be better able to sit through a chemistry recitation or a history class after the exercise of doing the dishes. They say that a little bit of work never hurt anybody, and maybe it will be a good thing for some of us, however it is very doubtful.

When asked "what the big idea was," the chef answered, "We get you as you go in so that if the food kills you then we will not be out anything." It has not been learned whether or not anyone has died as a direct result of Chef Harding's cooking, but there may have been some fatalities.

Don't worry, little Frosh, for it will not be long before the big new cafeteria will be finished and then you will not have to worry along with the noted cooking of Chef Harding. And at that it could be a lot worse, at least he admits that there may be some chance of not getting out alive, while some of the cruel creatures that we have known only say, "This is the best place in the city, try us once and then let your conscience be your guide." They have one thing good there, little Freshmen, that is the water, which is not the rusty stuff that you have been trying so diligently to get used to.

Have you ever heard of a guaranteed gut violin string? We have them in stock guaranteed for seven days against breakage. Klipp's Music store.—Adv. 29t2.

POINT SYSTEM NOW IN FORCE

NEW PLAN ADOPTED BY FACULTY LAST SPRING

Student Must Have Same Number of Points as Credits in Order to Graduate

The Aggies will now have the point system to watch for in the chase of the sheep skin. This system, which is in practice in many other colleges and universities, was adopted this last spring by the faculty. The system was worked out by a committee of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, for the purpose of raising the scholastic standing at K. S. A. C.

The outline of the plan, which is now in effect, is as follows:

1. For each semester credit of work assigned, a student shall receive points according to the grades attained on the following scheme:

Grade	Points
A	4
B	3
C	2
D	1

For lower 0
2. For graduation the total requirement in points shall be the same as in credits, with the further provision that required total number of points made in the junior and senior subjects shall be the same as the total number of credits required in these subjects.

3. Above the freshman year, classification shall be based on the same requirements in points as in credits.

4. Seniors meeting the graduation requirement in credits but failing to meet it in points, shall take further courses designated by the dean of the division in which their major work lies, until the requirement in points is met.

Board for young men or women at 1737 Laramie. Phone 1325J. 29t2

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Optometrists

417 Poyntz

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—Used mostly and liked best by K. S. A. C. Stenographers, and K. S. A. C. Students—takes your paper in lengthwise—best of service.

Come in and see us before you buy or rent a writing machine. We have all makes, new, rebuilt, second-hand as low as \$5.00 a month.

Watch our window opposite Wareham Theatre

Open evenings this week for YOUR convenience. We know the students' wants. Get next to us!

Manhattan Typewriter Emporium

(Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., sub-office)

409 Poyntz Ave.

Phone 220

The originators of the typewriter rental business at K. S. A. C. 12 years of service to K. S. A. C. students, and the only typewriter company we know of supporting our bit on the K. S. A. C. stadium. "Stay with an Aggie."

STUDENTS!

We Are Prepared to Serve
YOU

We want your Laundry, your Dry Cleaning
Your Repair Work, your Dyeing
Your Hats, your Caps
Your Gloves

We have three wagons at your service

A. V. LAUNDRY

AGGIEVILLE

Phone 701

1219 Moro

Manhattan Cafe

Where courtesy and service is
the first thought



For College Dress

Styled right
Priced right
Wears right

"For the Men Who Care to Dress Well"

Farmers Union Store

You Only Get Out

of a Suit or Overcoat what the
makers put into it

Hart, Schaffner & Marx
Ederheimer Stein & Co.
J. Capps & Sons
and Yorkcraft

Suits or Overcoats are good and look good
as long as you wear them

Elliot's Clothing Store



Scientific Eye Testing

Our modern equipment and skillful examination in every detail assures our patrons glasses especially adapted to their individual vision.

It's better to know than to guess

Such service deserves your
consideration

ASKREN

The Optometrist

Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

STUDENTS

We are glad you are here

We want your business
and you need our service.
Cleaning and Pressing,
Repairing and Altering,
that will satisfy.

The largest and best equipped shop in the city.

Suits made to order

COLLEGE TAILOR SHOP

W. P. BARBER

Phone 398

1202 Moro

SIXTEEN AGGIES EARN PLACINGS

WIN \$190 FOR ESSAYS ON USES
OF PORTLAND CEMENT

All But One Were in Prof. C. E.
Rogers' Agricultural Journalism
Class

Out of the 36 awards including 13 cash prizes and 23 honorable mentions in an international contest conducted by the Portland Cement association, agricultural students of K. S. A. C. won first, second, third, fourth, seventh, ninth, and tenth places, and nine honorable mentions.

They took \$190 of the \$250 offered in the contest. All the students but one were enrolled in a class in agricultural journalism taught by C. E. Rogers, associate professor of industrial journalism, at the time they wrote the essays, which were assigned by Professor Rogers as a class problem. The subject of the composition was the uses of concrete on the farm.

The contest was open to all students of agriculture of the United States and Canada. Four hundred and ninety-eight essays from 47 states and Canada were entered. The length of each essay was limited to 600 words.

Warner Adams of Maple Hill, won the first prize of \$75. Albert L. Bridenstine, Marienthal, won the second prize of \$50, and C. C. Wilson of Canton, the third prize of \$25. Four other cash prizes of \$10 each were won by Thomas Cross, Belle Plaine, fourth; Henry C. Sturgeon, Laine, seventh; Fred A. Bangs, Kansas, ninth; Roland S. Mather, Manhattan, tenth.

Honorable mention went to Dale H. Carmean, Manhattan; J. H. Moore, Stockton; H. J. Schmitz, Alma; Henry Karns, Ada; Donald Keller, LeRoy; G. D. Stockwell, Larned; Deal Six, Versailles, Ill.; G. Ellis Taylor, Hiawatha; and Kay I. Church, Haddam. Mr. Church was not a member of the class in agricultural journalism when he wrote his essay.

Judges for the contest were Raymond Olney, secretary of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; Thomas Cooper, dean of agriculture, University of Kentucky; C. H. Lane, chief, Agricultural Educational Service, Federal Board of Vocational Education; Dr. G. C. Creelman, formerly president of Ontario Agricultural college; and D. J. Fletcher, professor of agricultural engineering, University of California.

PASTURE PROBLEM IN KANSAS IS GROWING MORE SERIOUS

Increase in Livestock Causes Decrease in Native Grasses

The pasture problem of Kansas is becoming more serious every year, because of the decrease in the number of acres of pasture land, increase in livestock, and the decrease in the per cent of native grasses in the pastures due to over pasturing.

The people of Kansas are beginning to take more interest in the pastures of the state because the quantity and the quality is much less than it was 10 years ago. The number of acres which are allowed per head, on the average pasture, decreased nearly 20 per cent in the eastern part of the state, and 25 per

cent in the western part of the state during the last ten years.

At the same time the number of acres of pasture was decreasing the number of livestock was increasing. As a result of over stocking and poor management the pastures are becoming poorer all of the time. Most farmers allow the stock to run in the pasture early in the spring as soon as the first green shoots appear above the ground. This is a bad practice because it weakens the plant a great deal if the first leaves are removed before the plant has had time to become established.

As a result of over stocking, the pastures become weedy. Many think that the weeds are more aggressive than the grasses, but it has been found by experiments with native pastures that the grasses will actually crowd out the weeds if properly cared for. The reason weeds usually take a pasture are, first, too early grazing, and second, over stocking, so that the grasses are weakened to such an extent that they are unable to compete successfully with the weeds.

Student Bodies Have Nicknames

The study of nicknames is always interesting, no less in the case of colleges than with boys. A review of the names adopted by the students of various colleges reveals neither rhyme nor reason.

It is not hard to understand why Michigan university students are called Wolverines; those of Wisconsin university, Badgers; of Minnesota, Gophers; of California, Bears; and of Oregon, Beavers. These names are taken from the animals popularly supposed to represent those states.

But why should the students of Columbia university be called Lions; those of Yale, Bulldogs; of Princeton, Tigers; Hastings college, Broncos; Yankton college, Greyhounds; Willamette university, Bearcats; Grinnell college, Pioneers; Oklahoma university, Sooners; Iowa State college, Cyclones; Hamline university, Pipers; Wofford college, Terriers; Vanderbilt university, Commodores; Southern California, Trojans; or Florida, Alligators?

The list is not confined to animals. Thus the University of South Carolina students bear the appellation of Gamecocks; Nebraska university, Cornhuskers; Randolph-Macon, Yellow Jackets; the University of Richmond, Spiders; Ohio State university, Buckeyes; Iowa university, Hawkeyes; Indiana university, Hoosiers; Kansas, Jay-hawks.

There is much duplication. A hasty scrutiny reveals the athletes of seven colleges calling themselves Bulldogs, five going under the title of

Tigers, and two accepting the cognomen of Coyotes.

How would you like to be called Pikers, as are the students of Washington university, or Tar Heels like those of the University of North Carolina, or Flickertails like the mem-

bers of the University of North Dakota?

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

The football team has the goods. The coach knows football. The Varsity Activity Fee pays the bills. We, the rest of us, can furnish the pep.

THE MIGHTY IN THE MAKING

Every boy, every day laborer, every house wife, every college student, every college professor,—may be a potential Lincoln, Lloyd George, or Woodrow Wilson. Many of us go through life with a smile and a nod for those we wish to draw to us as friends at some particular time or place, and maybe an occasional "good morning" for the professor or the person who sits next us in class, but with a general indifference to the possibilities of cultivating an acquaintance with people who "get there."

It is this same indifference that puts us in a difficult situation when we get out into the world and some one asks us if we knew "so and so" at college,—perhaps an instructor we had in some minor subject of forgettable importance,—anyway, to confess a lack of acquaintance speaks poorly for our foresight and ability to judge people.

True, many of those who are the very "goofiest" in college turn out to be among the truly great, much to our flat-pursed surprise and probably to their own astonishment. But it is usually easy to tell which men and women will amount to something when they get out, and to cultivate their acquaintance and friendship, even though their likes and disposition be altogether foreign to our own, should be an aim of every wide awake man and woman in college. This will be beneficial, not only when we get out and find how much such friendships mean to us in every way but also in the meeting and mingling with people which is an ability of vital importance in everyone's education.

BEGIN AT THE STARTING PLACE

The usual editorial about bucking down to work and hitting the ball from the start, and so forth, is due about this time; and while the subject may be hackneyed it certainly is nothing if not relevant.

The man who characterized the present day colleges as "glorified country clubs" knew what he was talking about. There was a time when the pendulum of collegiate activities swung too far to the extreme of the repression of social life, and now it is gradually hitting the limit in the other direction, to crash of the jazz orchestra, the blare of "rush week," and the dribble of "small talk."

The overdevelopment of the Greek skeleton, the placing of premiums on wicked feet, glittering badge, and mean dates are things responsible.* Too little is heard nowadays regarding the mental ability of prospective "brothers" and "sisters." We speak of these things all inclusively because fraternities and sororities epitomize the society of practically all colleges, and the preoccupation with society of the most of our higher institutions is that phase of school life of which we wish to speak.

There are always those individuals who come to college for the distinct and sole purpose of going to the devil anyway. These people will always constitute a definite and fixed factor in any reckoning, and the only thing the administration can do is to pray fervently that most of them die in infancy. It is the students, who, if given the right environment, will make creditable showings, that are affected by the social rush, and it is for their sake that more emphasis should be placed upon good scholarship.

Influence for improvement cannot come from without. The brotherhoods and sisterhoods must themselves work toward better grades and better worthwhile activity records. At present too few social lights ever amount to anything, and the rapidity with which the fraternity and sorority meteorites fizzle out upon leaving the scholastic portals is nothing but revealing. The justice of our whole argument can be seen by a comparison of the grades of the various organizations which are printed in this issue of the Collegian.

Let's put a dimmer over the lights in the eyes of the dazzling skulls for a while and try picking up a few more of the rudiments of the job of taking ourselves off the hands of an already overburdened universe.

ENTER, THE POINT SYSTEM

The days of "getting by" at K. S. A. C. are slowly but inevitably dying and mingling with the ghosts of millions of other fond memories.

The point system has its inception this year. It requires that, in addition to credits, a student must have a certain number of points (dependent upon grades) to graduate. Thus the student who uses the "getting by" method will be correspondingly and, in most cases, justly delayed in getting his degree.

The genus homo is so constituted that it never does anything it doesn't have to, and life is one glorious attempt to "get by." Those people whose duty it is to see that other people do things are becoming more and more cognizant of this peculiarity of the human race, and seldom nowadays do they have any sentimental scruples about forcing their charges to conform to unwritten rules. K. S. A. C. grade averages are not so terribly low; but they are too low, and the point system is one way of raising them.

We bow before it and prepare to get all the points we have to.



Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 12, 1922.

To Those Responsible:

Sirs:

Shame on you!

Where are the days of true scholarship, sirs? Answer us!

What, sirs, has become of the age when (wo)men selected their schools on the basis of the curriculum alone?

Why this shameful degeneration, sirs? Why is the catalogue of the

Kansas State Agricultural college not allowed to stand on its own merits? Sirs, answer us! Why has the cover been jaded? Why have the publishers reverted from the gray respectability of decades to this pink petticoat motif? Whose idea is this cheap bid for attendance?

Next year must we look for a bathing girl design and a supplement for the theater programs?

Sirs, remember this, and be warned: The Great Aggie tradition must not be desecrated!

Shame on you!

Yours most respectfully,

Homer and Harold.

Bulletin

Admirers of Campus Echoes will, with some poignancy, remember the

scathing recriminations exchanged between Homer and Harold last spring in their misunderstanding over an error of the compositor. Homer was subsequently reported dead. However, at this writing we have the joy of retracting our somewhat hasty announcement to that effect and reporting that Homer is not only still alive, but is spreading his benign influence over miles and miles of the state of Ohio through the agency of the most respected paper in town.

We are glad to report not only that Homer is hard at work, but that even within the routine confines of his newspaper office a tender romance is in the bud, and if not nipped by an erratic fate bids fair to spring into beautiful and wholesome bloom. But read what Homer, writing from Ohio, tells of the beautiful new thing that has come into his life, and be glad for him:

Dear Harold:

Oh, Harold, I just must tell you! Isabelle is with us now. Yes, sir! and who would have thought it? No, she's not a little stranger. Dorothy (the office girl) is returning to Ohio State this autumn and we just had to have someone, so little Isabelle came. She's not so old, but she's old enough to have her hair bobbed, and to do as she pleases. Dorothy was nice, I thought, and showed her everything there is to do before she left. In fact, it took exactly a day and a half of continual unrelenting explaining to cover the field. I'm sure it must have been highly amusing for little Isabelle—to learn all about publishing a big paper in such a short little time. And more. When there is anything that has slipped her narrow little mind she knows where to come. You bet. She just can't help yielding to her feminine impulse to seek out the brave and comforting help of one who knows and is experienced.

She's at my side all the time—wanting to know whether I would advise putting a two cent stamp or only a one cent stamp on a sealed letter. Of course little Isabelle makes some mistakes, but they're such cute little faux pas one cannot help but smile. Only today I brought from the post-office an armful of letters which she had sealed and mailed with one cent stamp on each. The little dear!

BAD DREAMS ANENT REGISTRATION

NOT AN APOLOGY

Two thousand sardines, Oozing insanity, are Responsible for The mental vacuum Suffocating the Usual brilliancy of The Homer and Harold Column today. Readers Must be satisfied With reaction until Air arrives.

H. & H.

Our most fervent, not to say hopeful, predictions were fulfilled. Fifteen hundred students failed to get the assignments they wanted, and, best of all, ten and one half professors were prostrated.

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The fallen ones will be laid to rest out in front of the engineering building so that the project of changing the college dump into a beautiful lawn may be hastened on apace.

The shameful way in which the journalists were discriminated against was, to say the least, shameful. It was all, of course, due to the efforts of the registration officials to ward off an expose.

Everyone from the saurian at the front door to the apollyon at the back door was discriminated against. (Concluded on page five)

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WELCOME STUDENTS K. S. A. C.

We've missed you Upperclassmen and we're glad you're with us again, and we welcome the Freshmen who are new to us now but whom we expect to better acquaint ourselves with before many weeks

The Models for Autumn, 1922

—are of interest to faculty as well as students and as we cannot personally invite all of you to inspect our *Fall Styles* for Women and Young Women,—we make this informal invitation through the columns of your own Collegian



Our Principle of Merchandising

Sponsoring only the modes which bear the approval of the foremost designers, and featuring fashions of personality and charm at lower prices. So the Spot Cash begins the new season with a showing remarkable, both in its beauty and its variety

The New Dresses

Lovely new models interpreting the correct modes for autumn—brocaded canton, canton crepe, satin canton, tricotine, poiret twill,—dresses in black, navy and browns, featuring loose panels, uneven hems, flowing sleeves and wide skirts and at popular prices. Trimmings of braid, buttons, hemstitching and colored facings are most effective.

The New Coats

All the very smartest modes, either plain or elaborately fur trimmed. A complete showing in the rich new materials and colors.

The New Blouses

Dainty and charming models in regulation and over-blouse styles—many elaborately beaded and braided. All the new suit shades to choose from.

The Newer Suits

From the strictly tailored model to the more elaborate costume suit the collection is complete—attention is directed to our system of fitting by "figure type."

The Newer Footwear

Discriminating women have always looked to us for authoritative styles and correct fittings. The newest novelties as well as the conservative staples are always found at the Spot Cash and at prices not too high.

They're All Wearing Corsets Again

MANY NEW PROFS GREET AGGIE STUDES

GENERAL SCIENCE HAS THE
LARGEST NUMBER

MANY ARE AWAY TEMPORARILY

Several of the Absentees Have Gone
Into Commercial Work but Most
of Them Are in Other
Universities

The personnel of the K. S. A. C. instructional force has undergone rather extensive changes since school closed last spring. Many faculty members are away only temporarily on leave of absence but a large number have resigned to accept new positions.

The division of general science has the largest number of new teachers. In the department of education Prof. W. H. Andrews has returned after a year's leave of absence. Professor Andrews will conduct the graduate courses in educational administration and the history of education.

In the department of foreign languages Miss Edith Tolle has been added as assistant professor to teach French and Spanish. Miss Tolle is a graduate of Washburn college. She has taught languages in the Clay county high school and in the Manhattan schools.

Several changes have been made in the department of zoology and entomology. Miss Irene Huse, instructor last year, resigned to be married in the spring. Her place will be filled by Miss Naomi Zimmerman, who comes here from Nebraska university. Mrs. Ruth Hurd West, assistant in zoology, will not return to her work here this fall. W. P. Hayes, instructor in entomology goes to Cornell university this month to study for his doctor's degree. He will also teach the course in elementary entomology there.

In the course in rural commerce a new position has been created, due to the increasing number of students taking the work. This position will be filled by J. F. Anderson, who has been doing graduate work in the department of commerce in the University of Missouri. Mr. Anderson has the elementary economics classes and those in cost accounting and commercial geography.

J. D. Faulkner has been added to the staff of the English department to fill the place vacated by Charles Matthews, who is away on a year's leave of absence.

Only one new instructor has thus far been added to the faculty of the chemistry department, although three members are absent this year. Wendel E. Lash, a graduate of Ohio State university, has been appointed instructor of general chemistry. R. E. Wilkin and H. J. Beattie have

gone out into the commercial field and E. S. West has been granted a year's leave of absence to permit him to study in Chicago for a doctor's degree.

C. O. Swanson, also of the chemistry department, has completed his work for a Ph. D. at Cornell university where he has been on a year's leave of absence and has returned to K. S. A. C.

In the department of mathematics, W. H. Rowe, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and W. C. James, who has a master's degree from Nebraska university, have been appointed instructors. Miss Bess J. McKitterick has resigned her position in the department here to be head of the home economics division at the University of Wyoming.

C. M. Correll, a graduate of K. S. A. C. and the University of Chicago, was recently appointed to an assistant professorship in the department of history and civics.

The faculty of the division of home economics will also present a widely changed front this year. Dr. L. Jean Bogert, head of the department of food economics and nutrition has resigned to accept a position in the Ford hospital in Detroit. Dean Helen B. Thompson has been appointed head of the department and Miss Martha Pittman, associate professor, has been promoted to a full professorship. Dr. Martha Kramer has been appointed associate professor.

Miss Hildegard Kneeland, head of the household economics department for the past three years, is absent on a year's leave of absence, during which time she will complete her work for a doctor's degree at Columbia university. Miss Amy Leazenby, who has been in charge of the practice house for the past year, is acting head of the department during Miss Kneeland's absence. Miss Helen Bishop, who obtained her master's degree from Columbia in June, will assume charge of the practice house.

In the department of food economics and nutrition, Miss Katherine Hudson, instructor, has been granted a two years leave of absence and will be at Columbia university this winter. Miss Mina Bates has charge of Miss Hudson's work for the coming year. Miss Bates comes here from Chicago university.

Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick who was a fellow in home economics last year, will be head of the division of home economics at the new government college at Fairbanks, Alaska, this year.

Miss Mary Schell, instructor in costume design in the department of

clothing and textiles, who has been teaching in the Chicago Art Institute this summer is studying in the institute this winter. Miss Florence Clark, who took her master's degree at the University of Washington the past year is taking Miss Schell's position.

In the department of applied art, Miss Louise Everhardy, instructor, has been granted a leave of absence for one year and will take work in fine arts education at Columbia university. She is also to be director of the department of applied art in the Ursuline academy of arts in New York city. Miss Dorothy N. Voorhees of Plainfield, New Jersey, who graduated last spring from the New York school of fine and applied arts is filling Miss Everhardy's place this year.

In the division of engineering, E. O. Slater, instructor in shop practice has resigned and will be succeeded by C. F. Cool of Manhattan. H. J. Bowhay, also an instructor in shop practice has resigned to assume his father's work during the latter's illness. H. K. Pinkerton of Kansas City will fill this vacancy.

In the division of agriculture the position left vacant by the resignation of Prof. L. A. Fitz, head of the department of milling industry, has been taken by Prof. L. F. Mann who is acting head of the department. Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics, who has been absent on a leave of absence, has returned. N. L. Harris of the department of poultry husbandry, resigned at the close of the spring semester to accept a position in Topeka.

In the division of veterinary medicine, Dr. J. P. Scott, who has been taking advance work in England for the past year, has returned to take charge of the vaccine laboratories.

In the military department, the increased work has made the addition of another instructor necessary. Major Richard Stickney, now at Fort Benning, Ga., has been transferred to take the position here.

CAMPUS ECHOES

(Concluded from page four)
main exit looked us straight in the eye with an expression that said, "Down, you dog!"
As the result of everyone's efforts

to have us crushed, most of the Collegian force are only barely alive today. Why, actually, one of our girls was almost driven to insanity. Besides being by nature delicate of temperament and constitution, she had developed something akin to hardening of the arteries from going about with her unruly bobbed hair playing in the wind all during this cold weather. Even before she managed to fight her way into the gymnasium she was in a semicomatose condition, and the last we saw of her she slipped ahead of 50 people and was being slowly crushed to death against the massive doors of N. 30. Poor soul, she never understood.

Another occurrence which pained us deeply was the disrespect accorded the plutocracy of the institution. Just at the moment when the bourgeoisie at the east end of the gymnasium most resembled cattle, three Pie Fies approached and signified their desire to proceed to the head of the throng. And the crazed plebians paid absolutely no attention! Gave no more heed to the wishes of the Pie Fies than if these aristocrats had been so many freshman vets! We were stunned, and

to this hour have been unable to fathom what this mammoth breach of ethics and traditions can mean. Can it be that breeding and station have come to count for nothing? Are the castles of eminence crumbling about the ears of the Greeks? Is the girl who has struggled from the ignominy of the station of a

hardware merchant's daughter to the heights of "keen june-ism" and the privileges of the discreet snub to be accorded the same treatment as one of these common persons? We cannot understand this metamorphosis of the public mind, and we are pained.
So are the girls.

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HARBORD TO BE CHIEF OF STAFF

APPEARS CERTAIN AGGIE GRAD WILL GET POSITION

Is Perhaps Most Distinguished Alumnus of College—Has Many Honors

That Major General James G. Harbord, formerly of Manhattan and graduate of K. S. A. C. in the class of 1896, will succeed General John J. Pershing as chief of staff on the latter's retirement, is now certain, with the passage of the new legislation.

The senate recently cleared the way for the President to appoint Major General J. G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, to the post of chief of staff upon retirement of General John J. Pershing, who will go upon inactive duty in another year. The house bill, which was passed by the senate without change removes certain legal restrictions which formerly existed.

James G. Harbord served as assistant chief in the Philippine Constabulary with the rank of colonel from August 18, 1903, to January 1, 1914. He was chief of staff in the American Expeditionary Force in France from May 14, 1917, to May 5, 1918; was commander of the Marine brigade near Chateau Thierry, from June until July, 1918; commanded the Second Division in the Soissons offensive, July 18, 19, 20, 1918; commanded the Service of Supply from July 29, 1918, to May 26, 1919. He was reappointed chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Force, May 26, 1919; served as chief of the American Military Mission to Armenia from August 20 to November 11, 1919. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of both the army and navy; made Commander of the Legion of Honor, given the Croix de Guerre with two palms; made Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (British); Grand Officer of the Order of the Crown (Belgian); Commander of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus (Italian); Order of Prince Danilo (Montenegrin); Order of La Solidaridad (Panamanian).

Major General Harbord visited K. S. A. C. last year for several days while visiting with his mother, Mrs. Effe C. Harbord, who lives at 1626 Laramie in Manhattan. While here he gave the dedication address for the new flag pole on the north of Nichols gymnasium, and addressed the students in general assembly. He is generally conceded to be one of the most distinguished graduates who has ever gone out from K. S. A. C.

JOE GIVES TWO BIT HAIRCUTS IN ORDER TO GET ACQUAINTED

Question Now Is—Is Bob Shearing Included in Reduction?

Get acquainted cards are being given to all new students by J. E. "Joe" Cooper, manager of the Cooper barber shop, located in the basement of Anderson hall. These cards, if presented at the shop with 25 cents any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday on or before October 12, 1922, entitle the bearer to a haircut.

According to Joe Cooper, the purpose of the cards is to let the new students know where the shop is, what it is like, and to give them an idea of the good service that may be had there. This is another time when the girls may have some rights, for isn't it fair that bobs should come in the "hair-cutting" line?

WE SELL

ELGIN WATCHES
Keep Time



A large assortment of alarm clocks, pocket bins, watches and ever-sharp pencils.

SHIDE & RIDDLEBARGER

W. L. HILL, OF MANHATTAN IS APPOINTED STATISTICIAN

Graduate in Class of '17 Gets \$3,600 Job With Government

W. L. Hill, of Manhattan, has received an appointment as statistician in the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, passing a competitive examination in a field of 60 with the highest grade of 93.34 per cent. Hill was graduated in agriculture from K. S. A. C. with the class of '17. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill of Manhattan. His salary will be \$3,600 a year, and expenses while in the field.

Crop estimates work in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama will be under Hill's supervision. He will be

at the head of a staff of 11 field men.

Previous to his appointment Hill was associated with his father, a farmer and grain dealer, in crop estimate work in Kansas. The department of agricultural economics of K. S. A. C. suggested a reading list for Hill's guidance while he was preparing for the competitive examination in which he placed highest.

TO CLEAN OUT AGED RUST FROM MANHATTAN MAINS

To Prepare for Advent of Filtered Water

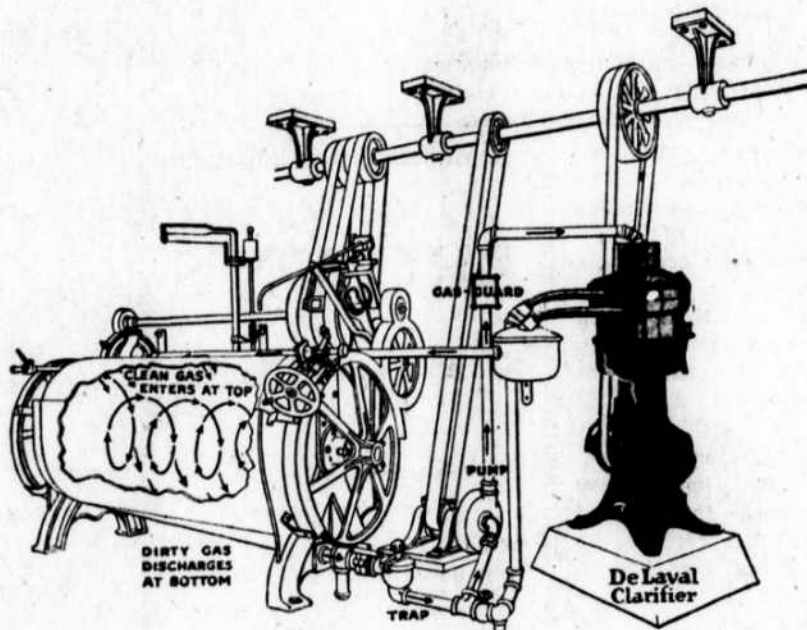
Work on cleaning the city water mains will start immediately according to B. L. Ulrich, superintendent of the water department. The main-

cleaning equipment has arrived.

There are some 10 miles of mains included in the present contract, and the city has option to add as much more as is deemed necessary, and at the contract price, 7 cents per lineal foot. No mains smaller than four-inch can be cleaned successfully with the device to be used.

All the mains are to be cleaned before the completion of the water softening and filtration plant, now under construction at the pumping station at the foot of the reservoir hill.

Have you ever heard of a guaranteed gut violin string? We have them in stock guaranteed for seven days against breakage. Kipp's Music store.—Adv. 29t2.



Something New

DeLaval Continuous Clarification System

We have just installed this wonderful new invention, the greatest improvement of modern times in dry cleaning methods. An examination of the cut will show how it operates. Clean, pure cleaning fluid flows continuously into the top of the washer where it is sprayed over the garments and passed out at the bottom to be pumped up into the DeLaval Centrifugal Clarifier, the bowl of which makes 8000 revolutions per minute, where the tremendous centrifugal force removes every trace of grit and dirt, delivering the clean, pure fluid back to the top of the washer to be again circulated through the garments. It is like washing clothes in a rapidly flowing mountain stream. No wonder your garments come out clean and fresh, absolutely free from dust and lint. The pockets and linings are white and your garment has the nice, fresh look of new goods.

The installation of this modern equipment meant an expenditure of many hundreds of dollars, but it is one of the things that makes

CROWDER'S

Cleaning & Dye Works

The Most Modern Dry Cleaning Plant in this part of the Country

1127
Moro St.
Aggieville

Quality Merchandise

Phone
1410

New Styles
Dainty Silk
Combinations
and Gown Silk
Underwear

S. S. PRENTICE DRY GOODS CO.

The Bargain Spot of Manhattan

Ladies' and
Misses' Fall
Fashioned
Hosiery

AIR-O SPORT BELTS AND GIRDLES
NEW FALL DRESS GOODS AND SILKS
DRESS GINGHAMS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
40 INCH RATINE AND COLORED INDIAN HEAD SUITINGS
OUTINGS, BEAUTIFUL QUALITY NEAT PLAIDS and STRIPES
IMPORTED LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS
FEATHER WEIGHT DRESS SHIELDS FOR
FALL SUITS AND DRESSES

Important Announcement

We would call your attention to this fact—that for more than twenty years the management of this store has been associated with some of the largest and best department stores in this country as a merchandise manager and buyer—knowing the various lines thoroughly—and coming in contact with the leading manufacturers and the large wholesale jobbers both in this country and foreign countries—gives us that advantage of knowing styles and values—which can only be had by years of experience. Come to the bargain spot of Manhattan—every effort will be made to please you in service, style and Price.

We
Deliver

For Less

Welcome
Students

Text Books

New and Second Hand

Make your selections early while our stock is complete. We have a limited number of good second hand books for those who make their selections early.

Co-Operative Book Store

Phone 236

RADIO SUPPLIES

Everything for the Radio

HULL'S HARDWARE

406 Poyntz

Watch Our Windows

MADDOCK & ZERBY, Jewelers

"Goods of Quality"

Phone 35

409 Poyntz Avenue

We carry a complete line of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Novelty Goods, Silverware, China and Cut Glass

The clothes we clean, press or repair speak for themselves

OUR SERVICE IS AT YOUR COMMAND

Elite Cleaning and Dyeing Works

1110 Moro

Phone 299

The College Canteen Is Open and Ready for Business

The one place on the hill that has added an unusually large force to insure the best service

Pure Wholesome Food

Meals

Short orders

Cold Drinks

Ice Cream

Fine Candies

SERVICE at all hours of the day from 7:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Meals served at noon from 11:15 to 1:30

Come Early and avoid the rush

SOCIETY

Laura Denman announces the marriage of her daughter Miss Laura Denman, '20, to Mr. Robert F. Denman, '21, on May 27, at Burdette. Mr. and Mrs. Blanks are at 301 East Second street, Idaho.

Marriage of Miss Rae Frank Harold Burgwin, of Minneapolis, took place Sunday, September 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Poyntz, Rev. Geo. H. Poyntz, of the Methodist church, officiated. The bride was graduated from the Manhattan high school with a class of '19, and attended K. S. A. C. for two years, and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She also completed a commercial course at the Sacred Heart academy. Mr. Burgwin is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and has attended K. S. A. C. for four years. He is now employed by the State Highway commission. The bridal couple went west on their honeymoon and will be at home September 11 at 1416 Humboldt.

Frances Casto was married to Marshall at Guyton, Okla., Sunday, September 6. The young couple motored to Colorado for a honeymoon. They have decided where they will live. These young people are graduates of K. S. A. C., '22. Mr. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marshall, of Lawrence street. His bride is the daughter of one of the ex-ranchmen and farmers of western Oklahoma.

Prudence Stanley and Mr. Wilder were married at Guyton, Okla., August 30. Mrs. Wilder is a member of the Chi Omega sorority and graduated in '22 in home economics. Mr. Wilder is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and graduated in '20 in the department of general science.

Roberta Spradling and Mr. Field were married this summer. Mr. Field is a graduate of Ottawa University. Mr. Field is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and attended school at K. S. A. C. and Ottawa university.

Miss Gladys Scott of Topeka announces the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Scott ('18-'20), to Edwin Nellis of Purdue university, June 10. Since leaving college Miss Scott has assisted her father in business. Mr. Nellis is in partnership with his father of the insurance company.

Madge Kasten, '21, and Mr. W. Fisher, '21, were married at 1037 Collidge avenue, Wichita. Miss Kasten has been assistant manager of the Innes Tea room. Mr. Fisher is now with the Gas and Electric company engineering department, after spending the past year in Schenectady, New York, with the General Electric company.

Water Fountain Pens \$2.50 and up

German Fountain Pens \$2.50 and up

Sharp Pencils 50c- \$1.00 up

Ben Alarm Clocks give the best service and are guaranteed one year. Price \$1.50. Other makes \$2.50 and up.

ROBERT C. Smith JEWELER

Miss Elsie Oliver and Mr. Donald Ballou were married Saturday, June 3, at the home of Rev. B. A. Rogers. Mr. Ballou is a former K. S. A. C. student and is now employed on the Salina Union. He and his bride make their home in Salina.

The marriage of Miss Ella Mae Paustain and Mr. C. W. Howard took place, Saturday, June 10, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Paustain in Sterling, Nebr. Mrs. Howard has been connected with the music department of the Manhattan high school and has also done some work in the college department of music. Mr. Howard was graduated this year from the department of industrial journalism. For the past year he has been editor of the college yearbook, the Royal Purple. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are at home at 906 Fremont street.

Miss Sara Weide, '21, of Yates Center and Mr. Maynard Agnew ('17-'20) of Eldorado were married June 1 at the Weide home in Yates Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Agnew will make their home at Eldorado.

Miss Comfort Amanda Neale, '18, and Mr. Robert Francis Copple, '21, of Glasco were married June 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Neale of Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Copple are at home at Las Cruces, N. M., where Mr. Copple is employed in the United States forestry service.

Miss Julia M. Pinter of Newton, and Mr. Carl S. Quisenberry were married April 11 at the First Congregational church, Canton, Ohio. They are at home at 48 University drive, Morgantown, W. Va., where Quisenberry is an instructor in the college of agriculture, West Virginia university.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Andrews, '21, to Mr. W. C. Mullendore of Oklahoma, Sunday, June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Mullendore will make their home at Kingle

and Rosemont Roads N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss Elva Mae Price ('17-'20) and Mr. Samuel D. Capper, '21, were married June 12 at Baileyville.

Figures presented by the United States Bureau of Education to the Association of American colleges show that Oregon, Utah, and Iowa have the largest number of students in proportion to population. Attendance at universities, colleges, and professional schools last year totaled 450,000, a gain of 36 per cent over 1917-18. Foreign students numbered 6,900, of which China had 1,443, Canada 1,294, Japan 525, South America 563, Russia 290, and India 235.

Board for young men or women at 1737 Laramie. Phone 1325J. 29t2 Rubber aprons at Chemistry annex at any time.—Adv. 29t1 Board for young men or women at 1737 Laramie. Phone 1325J. 29t2

KING'S

Opposite Walden Theatre

Home Made Candies Exclusively
Our Fountain Service Always the Best

Greetings From the new owner of the
POPULAR CAFE

712 North Manhattan Avenue, Aggieville

OUR HOME COOKING WILL PLEASE YOU

W. R. HAID, Proprietor

Society Brand



The Smart New Fabrics for Fall

If you have an eye for handsome fabrics, come in and let us show you "Double Service." They're smart as the tailoring that goes into them—and that's Society Brand. You can't beat that combination.

STEVENSONS

SCHOLARSHIP IS KEYNOTE OF PRESIDENT

ATTENDANCE REQUIREMENTS
ALSO WILL BE GREATER

STUDENTS MUST DO THEIR PART

First Student Assembly of Year Was
Fairly Well Attended—Cafeteria
To Be Finished by Middle of
October

President Jardine sounded the key-note of the new year of school when, in the course of his speech of welcome last Wednesday he said, "Scholarship and attendance requirements will be more rigid than ever before," and in connection with this phase of his talk outlined the new point system which will base graduation upon true scholarship.

Many Advantages Here

"It is a nationwide belief in enlightened leadership," he continued, "which makes possible the advantages offered here. Two million dollars are spent annually to keep up this institution, and it is your job to be worthy of these privileges."

With an old time jay-rav the first chapel of the year was launched, and a fair sized audience joined in on Alma Mater.

"I think the advantages of this profession over others," the president said in opening his talk, "is in the contact with thousands of young people attending such institutions as this. Kansas has a larger per capita number of high school students who go on to college than any other state in the union. We may be a little pessimistic over these hard times, but this association with young people will instill hope into even the most gloomy of our faculty, for these students are the ones that will insure the permanence of this democracy."

Activity Fee Coming Fine

The speaker summed up all the construction and education projects that are going on at the present time, and asked for the cooperation of the student body in all the work of

the school. He commended the students for their practically 100 per cent support of the student activity fee, and said that this would be the first year when everyone was present at athletic contests.

The cafeteria, according to the president, is expected to be ready for use by at least the middle of October, and 5,000 seats in the new stadium will probably be done in time for the Homecoming game with K. U. on October 28. He also announced that the contract for a \$100,000 veterinary clinic building would be let on September 20.

Recommends Student Activities

The speaker took special pains to urge students to participate in the activities of the school, saying that anyone who properly divided his time should be able to do justice to both studies and work in organizations.

President Jardine ended his talk with a plea for church attendance. "If we are all seen at church," he said, "the calamity howlers will be still. We are not all angels here, but I will say that I believe there are more angels in this school than in many others of its kind."

EXPERIMENT STATION STAFF WRITES TECHNICAL ARTICLES

Forty-seven Subjects Covered for
Publication Last Year

Forty-seven technical articles for publication were contributed by the members of the staff of the Kansas agricultural experiment station during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922. These scientific contributions were made by the members of the station staff in addition to a large number of popular articles contributed to newspapers and magazines during the past year.

The scientific papers cover a variety of subjects, ranging from an article by Dr. James E. Ackert on "The Relations of the Domestic Chicken to the Dissemination of Hookworm Disease" to one by Dr. J. H. Merrill on "The Correlation Between Physical Characters of the Bee and Its Honey-storing Abilities." The contributions include articles on "The Inheritance of Rust Resistance in Wheat" by Professors L. E. Welch, and J. H. Parker; "The Relative Water Requirements of Corn and the Sorghums," by Dr. E. C. Miller; "Sulphur as an Important Soil Fertility Element," by Prof. C. O. Swanson and W. L. Latah; and "Laboratory Diagnosis of Poultry

Diseases" by Drs. L. D. Bushnell and F. R. Beaudette.

"The contributions to scientific knowledge made each year by the members of the staffs of the various agricultural experiment stations of the United States are among the important factors in human progress," F. D. Farrell, director of the Kansas station commented. "The investigations of these scientists, while designed primarily to assist in the improvement of agriculture, produce results, in the form of new facts, which benefit all the industries and all the people either directly or indirectly. Some of the most useful knowledge we have regarding human nutrition, for example has come to us from the study of the nutrition of domestic livestock. And the control we now have of certain dangerous human diseases, as, for example, yellow fever and malaria, has come from the study of diseases of farm animals."

TEN VETS TAKE R. O. T. C. AT CARLISLE BARRACKS, PENN.

Men Also Make Extensive Eastern
Trip

Ten men of the advanced course in the R. O. T. C. of the veterinary division, attended a six weeks encampment at Carlisle Barracks, Penn. The encampment opened June 3, and the attendance was confined to medical and dental schools. A total of 388 men received the advanced training.

On July 3 the personnel made a trip to Gettysburg and witnessed the Battle of Gettysburg reenacted by the marines, who put on a reproduction of Pickett's charge as it took place on July 3, 1863.

While in camps the men were reviewed by President Harding and General Pershing. It was after looking over such camps as these that the President made an official statement favoring annual encampments. He also expressed his satisfaction with work accomplished.

After completing the work many of the men made trips visiting New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Valley Forge, Mount Vernon, and West Point.

Mrs. W. D. Haines and daughter, Miss Edith Haines, returned last Monday from Colorado.

Miss Betty McCoin is visiting friends in Manhattan this week before going to Madison, Wis., where she will attend the University of Wisconsin this fall.

OSCEOLA BURR IN NEW FIELD

DIRECTS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Has Shown Ability to Handle Affairs
of This Nature—Wrote May
Fete

Osceola Burr, a member of the senior class, has been employed to pioneer in a new field.

Her position is that of director of social activities, particularly with reference to students of K. S. A. C. and the employer in the case is the Congregational church of Manhattan.

"In years past," said Dr. Wm. Franklin Slade, the pastor, "we have had at one time or another a student pastor, an assistant pastor and other such employed officers. We are going on the theory that one great service which a church may render the student body is that of leading in such social activities as are at the same time pleasurable and constructive. One very important phase of religious life is the social phase—of sufficient importance to warrant the employment of a qualified person to give it direction. Miss Burr will have her office in room 69, Anderson hall where she will meet individuals and committees and make appointments for students to meet the pastor. She is planning a constructive program of social activities for students who wish to cooperate with the church in such work."

Miss Burr's achievements of the past spring and summer would in themselves attest her ability to handle such activities. She wrote the pageant for the May fete, receiving the \$25 prize offered by the Y. W. C. A. and the W. A. A. She wrote the big summer school Fourth of July pageant "The Birth of Freedom", which was presented on the college campus to a great crowd of spectators. At the close of summer school, she wrote and directed the farm bureau pageant for Leavenworth county, spending the entire month of August training the people from different communities to take the various

parts. On September 3 she directed that pageant with six hundred costumed characters before a crowd of more than 12,000 people. The Fox film company shot the pageant and the director, and will send her work and influence in their weekly news film throughout the nation.

THE PLACE TO DINE— PERFECTLY APPOINTED

The service and the food we are offering make dining here an occasion to look forward to. The cuisine is excellent—the service correct. If you would please your friends bring them here for dinner.

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THE HOTEL GILLETT

We cater to banquets

Stop at the VICTORY LUNCH When you are down town Manhattan's Popular Lunch Room

The Fink Electric Company

All kinds of Hardware Electric
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Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric Company
General Office
Schenectady, N. Y.



PAR-VEE

FASHION PARK CLOTHES

LEAD FOR STYLE, FIT AND WEAR

The new models and fabrics are now on display

GIVIN CLOTHING CO.

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS
Manhattan, Kansas

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922

No. 3

GREEK FROSH NOW WEAR DECORATIONS

STRENUOUS RUSH WEEK OVER
SATURDAY EVENING

FRATERNITIES PICK 191 BEGINNERS

Men's Organizations Take 121 New Members—Sororities Choose 70—New Pledges Now Wear Colors

After the usual roar of "rush week" the guns are again silent on the Greek sector, the dead and wounded are being carried back to the base hospitals, and citations are coming in from headquarters. Other and significant sounds, soon to burden the night air, will announce an entire return to normalcy.

About The Same As Last Year
This year's pledging season is a fair balance for the 1921 season. Those organizations that were conservative last year pledged a considerable number of men and women this year, and vice versa.

The week officially opened on Sunday, September 10. From that day on, the contest waxed hot and exciting, and anxiety was rampant. Whispered conferences were the feature of the week. When the final count was announced Saturday night it was found that a total of 184 ribbons had been pinned on proud lads and shirtwaists. The fraternities took in 121 new members, and the sororities 70. The list follows:

Fraternities

Acacia: G. B. Stockwell of Larned; Sidney Eberhart of Topeka; Frank Gard of Minneapolis; Lester Frey, George Stutz, and Harry B. Skinner of Manhattan; Victor Meseke, and J. Edwin McWilliams of Alta Vista.

Omega Tau Epsilon: D. A. Avery of Wakefield; L. F. Allan, F. W. Laker, and H. Phelps of Cimarron and R. McKeever of Circleville.

Alpha Psi: Rueben Johnson of Manhattan; W. B. Bryan of Greensburg; A. E. McCollough of Solomon; George Weckel of Garnett; and Robert Smith of Clayton, New Mexico.

Kappa Sigma: Walter Axcell, Kenneth Watt, Clay Howerton, and Charles Wells of Chanute; Jack Selt of Sloom Springs, Ark.; Tom Hopkins of Neodesha; Ralph Rhoades of Newton; Herman Hunter of Eureka; Harlan Lee of Ft. Scott; Malcolm Myer of Ponca City, Okla.; Craig Drummond of Cottonwood Falls; Derril Evans and Clyde May of Manhattan and Edmond Shields of St. Francis.

Phi Delta Theta: Edwin Hutchings and Lowell Parsons of Manhattan; Jerome Meisenheimer of Hiawatha; Wayne Gordon and McBeth Mims of Garden City; Fred O'Malley of Junction City; Leon Bodell of Herington; Charles Larzere of Minneapolis; E. T. Tebow of Concordia; Arthur Kimball of Leavenworth; and Paul Brantingham of Toledo, Ohio.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Loyie and Raleigh Bishop of Junction City; Leonard Root of Independence; John Milderex of Norton; Frank Coleman of Oskaloosa; Herbert Stocking of Hiawatha; Earl Cos of Fayetteville, Ark.; and Clifford Neilson of Independence.

Sigma Nu: Phil Weidlein, and Ralph Foster of Kansas City, Mo.; Ted D. Crawford of Paola; Carleton Barber of Concordia; Dale Nickols of Liberal; Wm. Cavenaugh of Ft. Riley; Joe Meek of Hiawatha; Jack Clark of Leavenworth; Warren Lemme of Paola; Earl Epperson of Hutchinson; George Thorne of Paola; Shelton Allender of Clay Center; Baxter Logan of Towanda and James Blazer of Wichita.

Delta Tau Delta: E. R. Lord and Harold Shepard of Hutchinson; Fred Lunlap of Iowa; Charles Temple and George Curry of Kingman; Joe Haines and Orem Clancy of Manhattan; Ralph Blackledge of Junction City; Lyle Read of Clay Center; Herbert Moore of Wichita; Dana H. Anderson, Topeka.

Beta Theta Pi: Christian Rugh of Abilene; Tom Chestnut and Arthur Maxwell of Clay Center; Eldon Moore

of Gardner; Leslie Evans of San Antonio, Texas; George Smith of Hutchinson; Stanley Kirk of Iowa; and Bob Baehler, Kansas City, Mo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Francis C. McQuiddy, Edward Brainard, and F. C. Shaw of Canadian, Texas; Paul Schofflin of Kansas City; Paul Poole of Galena; Wayne Rogier of Bazaar; Harold Miller of Elmdale; Jerry Dowd of San Francisco, Calif.; Norman Bressler, Blake Wareham, and Tom Griffith of Manhattan.

Phi Kappa: Thomas E. Larson of Chapman; Francis McDade of Salina; John J. Moran of Claffin; John Heshion of Downs; Francis J. Wiedreckt of Strong City, and J. L. McGovern of Dodge City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: J. D. Smith of Mena, Ark. and I. H. Graham of El Dorado.

Phi Delta Tau: Russell W. Gbod and Herthel W. Crumm of Coffeyville; Parks W. Cochran of Wichita; Lloyd F. Ream and Clarence Sprout of Turon; Theron D. Logan of Williamsburg and Herbert Dimmitt, Roswell, N. Mex.

Alpha Tau Omega: G. R. Spiker of Emporia; O. LeRoy Sanford and Joseph Kent of Kansas City; Frank S. Davis of Hiawatha; William and Vernon Asher of Great Bend.

Alpha Chi: O. D. Lantz of Chapman; Norman E. Palmquist of Laramie, Wyo.; Alfred Hiesterman of Greenleaf; Alva C. Jacobson of Manhattan; and Carl F. Hoezel of Kansas City, Mo.

Sororities

Pi Beta Phi: Marybess Lawson of Nowata, Okla.; Marybelle Sheetz of Chillicothe, Mo.; Lillian Oyster of Paola; Mary K. Wilson of Warrensburg, Mo.; Margaret Avery of Wakefield; Ruth Trinkle of Garden City; Nora Yoder of Newton; Florence Thompson of Pittsburg, Penn.; Margery Dryden of Parsons; Helen King of Manhattan; Helen Eakin of Manhattan; Virginia Carney of Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta: Ada Fullinwider of El Dorado; Mildred Michener of Mulvane; Estelle Neal of Kansas City, Mo.

Chi Omega: Bertha O'Brien of Manhattan; Bernice O'Brien of Manhattan; Susan Meisenheimer of Hiawatha; Cordelia Pearle of Hiawatha; Dorothy Homan of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mary Edelbroch of Fort Worth, Texas; Genevieve Lovejoy of Norton; Malinda Crotts of Hutchinson; Verne Theden of Bonner Springs; Donna Greene of Bonner Springs.

Alpha Delta Pi: Aileen Rhoades of Manhattan; Fern Farichild of Almena; Alta Stephens of Abilene; Dorothy Booth of Wichita; Grace Smith of Kingsdon; Marie Loop of Beloit; Margaret Kellerstrauss of Kansas City, Mo.; Florence Neely of Abilene; Maxine Gillis of Conway Springs, Kan.

Delta Delta Delta: Veta Moore of Claremore, Okla.; Thelma Mebus of Kansas City; Elizabeth Gartmell of Kansas City; Dorothy Spry of Manhattan; Lucille Heath of Manhattan; Gertrude Ames of Claffin; Mary Flora of Topeka; Helen Stoddard of Horton; Josephine Powers of Junction City; Dolly Varner of Arkansas City.

Kappa Delta: Mildred Welton of Topeka; Ruth Swenson of Topeka; Alice Thompson of Amherst, Mass.; Amy Lou Dalton of Virgil; Christine Immer of Hutchinson; Margaret Thrall of Eureka; Dorothy Noble of Wichita; Mildred Hammill of Iowa; Hilda Frost of Blue Rapids.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Robina Manley of Junction City; Ruth Dickinson of Marysville; Esther Bales of Manhattan; Gertrude Pendleton of Ottawa; Virginia Scott of Winfield; Josephine Null of Spring Hill; Louise Wann of Hayes; Katherine Eberhardt of Salina.

Delta Zeta: Bertna Dusenbury of Ionia; Ethel Meek of Hiawatha; Ethel Wilson of Boulder, Colo.; Dorothy White of Burr Oak; Leila Colwell of Manhattan; Grace Benjamin of Kansas City, Mo.; Vaughn DeYoung of Wakefield; Marie Henkell of Hiawatha.

Public Speaking Announcement

All students in the department of public speaking are required to attend the meetings at the college auditorium Wednesday and Thursday of this week, 5 to 5:30 o'clock, according to Dr. H. T. Hill, head of department.

Burr Speaks at Marysville
Prof. Walter Burr, of the department of sociology and economics, made a trip to Marysville Wednesday evening and addressed a meeting arranged by the Chamber of Commerce at the Country Club. Later in the evening he delivered an address at a meeting of the Highland Presbytery. Thursday morning he talked before 60 agricultural and normal students of the Marysville high school. Professor Burr returned to Manhattan Thursday afternoon.

Ionian Literary Society Elects

The Ionian literary society met Saturday at 3 o'clock in the Hamilton-Ionian hall to elect officers. Those elected are: president, Mable Murphy; vice president, Alice DeWitt; secretary, Edith Haines; corresponding secretary, Cecile Paine; treasurer, Eleanor Watson; marshal, Hazel Richards; assistant marshal, Edith Reece; critic, Mrs. Floyd; chairman of the board, Lillian Rommell; first member, Leola Ash; second member, Lenore Berry; chairman of the lookout committee, Edna Bangs; first member, Bernice Fleming; second member, Osceola Burr; chairman of the program committee, Grace Justin; first member, Helen Van Gilder; second member, Achsa Johnson; artist, Laura McAdams; Collegian reporter, Dany Barnett.

AG. DIVISION TO WRITE PARENTS

IS EFFORT TO IMPROVE SCHOLARSHIP AMONG STUDENTS

Will Inform Fathers and Mothers of Unusual Tendencies Either Way.

In an effort to increase scholarship in the division of agriculture students who show outstanding excellence or deficiency in class work will be reported to their parents or guardians. An open letter from Dean F. D. Farrell to students of the division follows:

Manhattan, Kan., Sept. 15, 1922.
To Students in Division of Agriculture:
As a part of the effort of the division of agriculture to stimulate improvement in the scholarship of its students, it is proposed that hereafter reports shall be made to the parents or guardians of students who show outstanding excellence in their class work. This proposal is based on our desire to encourage scholastic achievement among students of the division and to give pleasure to the parents or guardians of students who do excellent work.

It is also proposed that hereafter deficiencies in class work or attendance will be promptly reported to the student's parent or guardian. This reporting of deficiencies may take place at any time. It need not be confined to the regular periods when deficiencies are reported to the dean's office by instructors. This proposal is based on the assumption that parents and guardians have a full right to know when the students in whom they are interested fail to do satisfactory college work.

If any of you feel that in your case there is a good reason why the second proposal should not be carried out, it is requested that you file immediately with this office a written statement of the reason why you do. Unless a convincing statement is received from you, it will be assumed that there is no reason in your case why your parent or guardian should not be advised promptly of deficiencies on your part.

You will see from the above that the character of the reports sent to your parent or guardian will depend on your own behavior. The best method of preventing the sending of unfavorable reports is to attend classes regularly and to do your work well every day. The practice of this same method will also result in the sending of a great many favorable reports.

Very truly yours,
F. D. FARRELL,
Dean, division of agriculture.

Prof. H. B. Winchester of the animal husbandry department has resigned. His resignation is to be effective October 15.

EIGHT LETTER MEN REPORT FOR PRACTICE

SUSIE SEARS EXPECTED BACK
IN FEW DAYS

LARGE SQUAD IS WORKING OUT

Last Year's Freshman Warriors Showing Up Well—Men now Going Through Training

Eight of the Aggie football letter men have reported to Coach Bachman. Steiner reported yesterday and Schindler last Saturday. Susie Sears is expected in at any time.

Fighting Nucleus Here

Coach Bachman now has the nucleus of a fighting machine to prepare for the Washburn game here October 7. Although there are only eight letter men back this year there seems to be a surplus of good men from last year's varsity squad and from the freshman team. Many of the varsity squad men last year only lacked a game or two of making their letters and this year they will see that this does not happen again.

Captain Hahn, left guard, and Ding Burton, right half, are the only three-letter men. Both Hahn and Burton won their letters during the S. A. T. C. year and as that year does not officially count in the Missouri Valley rulings they still have a year to play.

Sebring Tries Placement Kicking

Susie Sears, full back, and Tom Sebring, right end, are the two strikers in the fold and are after that other stripe. Sebring was nominated for right end on the mythical all valley team last year by several of the officials. Tom is the man with the educated toe and invariably added the seventh point after each Aggie touchdown. With the goal from "touchdown" eliminated this year Coach Bachman has Sebring working on placement kicking.

Swartz, quarter back, Shindler, right tackle, Steiner, right guard, Nichols, left tackle, and Stark, left half, are the men who won their first letter last year and are fighting for the second one. Swartz was the unanimous choice as quarter on the second all valley last year and should have little difficulty in making the first this season. Steiner, Stark and Nichols received honorable mention as being among the ranking valley athletes in their various positions.

Will Miss Shifty Cleland

Captain Shifty Cleland who graduated last year will be sadly missed but in Hutton, Perham and Savage Coach Bachman has a trio of centers who will show up with the best in the Valley although they are handicapped by lack of experience in collegiate activities since they are from last year's yearling squad.

Along with Swartz, Coach Bachman has a trio of potential generals in Ward, Randall, and Brown of the last yearling squad. Brown is a large rangy man and it is probable that he will be worked in at half.

Working for berths as half back is a wealth of fighting material, but most of them seem to be handicapped by lack of weight. Undoubtedly the Aggies will again have a light, fast back field as they had last year. Burton and Stark are the letter men but Rucker, unearthed during summer school and Brown, Price, and Randall from the past frosh squad are doing some mighty tall fighting for berths on the varsity.

Have Plenty of Fullbacks

Fullback is the only position that seems to be overly supplied with powerful men. Susie Sears is the only letter man but Butcher and Clements needed only a game or two to win their sweaters last year and Porter from the past yearlings is going to give them all something to think about.

For ends Bachman has only one old man, Sebring, but Captain Munn of the past frosh, Hank Webber, Perry Betz, Doolan, and Gatz are fighting for the flank positions. Web-

ber and Betz are from last year's varsity and the others are new men who graduated from the yearlings last fall.

Tackle and guard positions seem to be the popular places judging from the number of candidates. For guard are Steiner, Miller, Mueller, Hahn, Laswell, Lamb and Ballard. Hahn and Steiner are letter men but the others are new in valley competition. For tackle the coaching staff has several possible selections among them being Schindler, Nichols, Shaw, Church, Quinn, Franz, and Henry. Nichols and Schindler won their first sweater last year and are endeavoring to repeat the performance again this season.

Bach Gives 'Em Rudiments

Coach Bachman is spending his time teaching the men the rudiments of football. Bachman has the men falling on the ball, catching punts and passes, doing various forms of calisthenics and running the box gauntlet, so as to get them in condition for the more strenuous exercise of signal practice and scrimmage next week.

EDITOR WANTS STUDENTS' OPINION

"SAY IT HERE" COLUMN TO BE CONDUCTED AGAIN

Gives Students Chance to Express Themselves on All Questions—Articles Must Be Signed

Realizing the need of a "Say It Here" column the Collegian will continue the column that last year proved a means for students to express themselves before the student body.

The Say It Here column was conducted last year, appearing in every issue of the Collegian. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to express themselves on campus politics, and any matter that warrants publicity. For example should any unsuspecting Frosh desecrate the traditions of K. S. A. C., he could be warned through the medium of Say It Here. Since all articles must be signed those writing for this column will do well to be accurate in the statements they make.

The Collegian staff hopes that the students will take advantage of this public forum, and feels that thinking students will have a more democratic feeling toward each other as well as their school if they make use of this column.

PEPPY SESSION HELD AT MIXER

FIRST FOOTBALL MEETING OF YEAR HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Jardine, Bachman, Bardwell and King Extemporize—Two Tons of Melons Devoured

The annual football kick-off and watermelon feed which was held in the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday evening was one of the peppiest events of its nature that has been held by the Y. M. C. A. for a number of years.

Aided by the band, the enthusiasm of the crowd reached to its highest point. In addition the speeches by President Jardine, Coach Bachman, "Doc" King, and Sol Bardwell showed the old students as well as the new students that the support of the faculty and townspeople was something more than mere talk. Professor Pratt of the department of music, brought out the old Aggie fighting spirit in the numerous songs that aroused the spirit of cooperation in all who were present. With the yell directed by J. E. Parker an additional toll of enthusiasm was instilled in the gang. New men were given a chance to get acquainted and were made to feel that they were an essential part of the institution.

As a climax to the evening the Y. M. C. A. was prepared with a ton of watermelons. It is sufficient to say that after such a mixer everyone present was ready for his share of Missouri Valley melons, and ready to lend his hand to the loyal support of every Aggie movement.

Y. W. C. A. TO CANVASS FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

WILL COLLECT \$2.00 CHECKS OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY

SIXTY GIRLS IN CAMPAIGN

Committee is Under Leadership of Miss Polly Hedges—Everyone Urged to Have Their \$2.00 Ready

Better have that check-book ready for your subscription to your college paper because the Y. W. C. A. girls are going to call on every member of the faculty and student body before the week is over.

Going through college without taking the Collegian is like swimming in the desert—awfully dry. In order to be well informed as to the activities of the students and organizations no one can afford to be without his Collegian which comes twice a week. This paper being strictly a student publication adheres to the policy that student news is of prime importance and interest to the student body. You who are here for the first time will be interested to know that the positions of editor or any of the staff positions are open to all, there being no journalistic requirement as far as the college is concerned. The paper is printed by our own presses and is issued every Tuesday and Friday of the school year.

The subscription campaign committee is under the leadership of Miss Polly Hedges. More than 60 girls will aid her in the campaign. The following girls will serve as captains: Hazel Gardner, Ruby Phillips; Bertha Faulconer, Melda Doble; Nina Uglov; Myril Divalbilis; Anna Laurie Moore, Lenora Russell, Margaret Null, Doris Riddell, Kate Hasler.

These people will call on you soon; so have that \$2.00 check for your year's subscription ready. By so doing you are boosting one of the institutions of the campus that is working most for your interest.

MAKE PLANS FOR STATE OLDER BOYS CONVENTION

Representatives of College Y. and City Organization Meet Tonight

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet in conjunction with representatives of the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Co-op clubs, the Hi-Y and other civic organizations are meeting at the Y. at 8 o'clock tonight to plan for the older boys' conference to be held here December 1, 2, and 3.

Mr. Edgeworthy, the state boys' secretary, will be here to assist in the planning of the various duties the committee has to accomplish in order to show the visitors a good time and to see that they get instruction for which they are coming.

All the leading high schools of the state will have representatives here at the convention and in order that K. S. A. C. may be shown in its best light, the committee is taking no chances of leaving anything up to the last minute and trusting to luck.

Prof. F. W. Bell is judging livestock at the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson. Professor Bell is superintendent of the horse department at the fair.

Prof. C. E. Aubel is to visit Quinlan, Studley, and Colby to do calf club work.

Uncle Ab says: Only the real friends travel the uphill roads with you.

College Mixer Friday Evening

There is to be an all college mixer Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. There will be stunts, dancing, and refreshments for all.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922

NO. 3

GREEK FROSH NOW WEAR DECORATIONS

STRENUOUS RUSH WEEK OVER
SATURDAY EVENING

FRATERNITIES PICK 191 BEGINNERS

Men's Organizations Take 121 New
Members—Sororities Choose
70—New Pledges Now
Wear Colors

After the usual roar of "rush week" the guns are again silent on the Greek sector, the dead and wounded are being carried back to the base hospitals, and citations are coming in from headquarters. Other and significant sounds, soon to burden the night air, will announce an entire return to normalcy.

About The Same As Last Year

This year's pledging season is a fair balance for the 1921 season. Those organizations that were conservative last year pledged a considerable number of men and women this year, and vice versa.

The week officially opened on Sunday, September 10. From that day on, the ebriest waxed hot and exciting, and anxiety was rampant. Whispered conferences were the feature of the week. When the final count was announced Saturday night it was found that a total of 184 ribbons had been pinned on proud lads and shirtheists. The fraternities took in 121 new members, and the sororities 70. The list follows:

Fraternities

Acacia: G. B. Stockwell of Larned; Sidney Eberhart of Topeka; Frank Gard of Minneapolis; Lester Frey, George Stutz, and Harry B. Skinner of Manhattan; Victor Meseke, and J. Edwin McWilliams of Alta Vista.

Omega Tau Epsilon: D. A. Avery of Wakefield; L. F. Allan, F. Wlaker, and H. Phelps of Cimarron and R. McKeever of Circleville.

Alpha Psi: Rueben Johnson of Manhattan; W. B. Bryan of Greensburg; A. E. McCollough of Solomon; George Weckel of Garnett; and Robert Smith of Clayton, New Mexico.

Kappa Sigma: Walter Axcell, Kenneth Watt, Clay Howerton, and Charles Lewis of Chanute; Jack Selt of Siloam Springs, Ark.; Tom Hopkins of Neodesha; Ralph Rhoades of Newton; Herman Hunter of Eureka; Harlan Lee of Ft. Scott; Malcolm Myer of Ponca City, Okla.; Craig Drummond of Cottonwood Falls; Derrill Evans and Clyde May of Manhattan and Edmond Shields of St. Francis.

Phi Delta Theta: Edwin Hutchings and Lowell Parsons of Manhattan; Jerome Meisenheimer of Hiawatha; Wayne Gordon and McBeth Mims of Garden City; Fred O'Malley of Junction City; Leon Bodel of Herington; Charles Larzalere, of Minneapolis; E. T. Tebow of Concordia; Arthur Kimball of Leavenworth; and Paul Brantingham of Toledo, Ohio.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Loyie and Raleigh Bishop of Junction City; Leonard Root of Independence; John Mildrext of Norton; Frank Coleman of Oskaloosa; Herbert Stocking of Hiawatha; Earl Cos of Fayetteville, Ark.; and Clifford Neilson of Independence.

Sigma Nu: Phil Weidlein, and Ralph Foster of Kansas City, Mo.; Ted D. Crawford of Paola; Carleton Barber of Concordia; Dale Nickols of Liberal; Wm. Cavanaugh of Ft. Riley; Joe Meek of Hiawatha; Jack Clark of Leavenworth; Warren Lemme of Paola; Earl Epperson of Hutchinson; George Thorpe of Paola; Shelton Allender of Clay Center; Baxter Logan of Towanda and James Blazer of Wichita.

Delta Tau Delta: E. R. Lord and Harold Shepard of Hutchinson; Fred Lunlap of Iola; Charles Temple and George Curry of Kingman; Joe Haines and Orem Clancey of Manhattan; Ralph Blackledge of Junction City; Lyle Read of Clay Center; Herbert Moore of Wichita; Dana H. Anderson, Topeka.

Beta Theta Pi: Christian Rugh of Abilene; Tom Chestnut and Arthur Maxwell of Clay Center; Eldon Moore

of Gardner; Leslie Evans of San Antonio, Texas; George Smith of Hutchinson; Stanley Kirk of Iola; and Bob Baehler, Kansas City, Mo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Francis C. McQuidy, Edward Brainard, and F. C. Shaw of Canadian, Texas; Paul Schofflin of Kansas City; Paul Poole of Galena; Wayne Rogler of Bazaar; Harold Miller of Elmdale; Jerry Dowd of San Francisco, Calif.; Norman Bressler, Blake Wareham, and Tom Griffith of Manhattan.

Phi Kappa: Thomas E. Larson of Chapman; Francis McDade of Salina; John J. Moran of Claflin; John Heshion of Downs; Francis J. Wiedreckt of Strong City, and J. L. McGovern of Dodge City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: J. D. Smith of Mena, Ark. and I. H. Graham of El Dorado.

Phi Delta Tau: Russell W. Good and Herthel W. Crumm of Coffeyville; Parke W. Cochran of Wichita; Lloyd F. Ream and Clarence Sprout of Turon, Theron D. Logan of Williamsburg and Herbert Dimmitt, Roswell, N. Mex.

Alpha Tau Omega: G. R. Spiker of Emporia; O. LeRoy Sanford and Joseph Kent of Kansas City; Frank S. Davis of Hiawatha; William and Vernon Asher of Great Bend.

Alpha Chi: O. D. Lantz of Chapman; Norman E. Palmquist of Laramie, Wyo.; Alfred Hiesterman of Greenleaf; Alva C. Jacobson of Manhattan; and Carl F. Hoebel of Kansas City, Mo.

Sororities

Pi Beta Phi: Marybess Lawson of Nowata, Okla.; Marybelle Sheetz of Chillicothe, Mo.; Lillian Oyster of Paola; Mary K. Wilson of Warrensburg, Mo.; Margaret Avery of Wakefield; Ruth Trinkle of Garden City; Nora Yoder of Newton; Florence Thompson of Pittsburg, Penn.; Margery Dryden of Parsons; Helen King of Manhattan; Helen Eakin of Manhattan; Virginia Carney of Manhattan.

Alpha Xi Delta: Ada Fullinwider of El Dorado; Mildred Michener of Mulvane; Estelle Neal of Kansas City, Mo.

Chi Omega: Bertha O'Brien of Manhattan; Bernice O'Brien of Manhattan; Susan Meisenheimer of Hiawatha; Cordelia Pearle of Hiawatha; Dorothy Horan of St. Joseph, Mo.; Mary Edelbroch of Fort Worth, Texas; Genevieve Lovejoy of Norton; Malinda Crotts of Hutchinson; Verne Theden of Bonner Springs; Donna Greene of Bonner Springs.

Alpha Delta Pi: Aileen Rhoades of Manhattan; Fern Farichild of Alma; Alta Stephens of Abilene; Dorothy Booth of Wichita; Grace Smith of Kingsdon; Marie Loop of Beloit; Margaret Kellerstrauss of Kansas City, Mo.; Florence Neely of Abilene; Maxine Gillis of Conway Springs, Kan.

Delta Delta Delta: Veta Moore of Claremore, Okla.; Thelma Mebus of Kansas City; Elizabeth Gartmell of Kansas City; Dorothy Spry of Manhattan; Lucille Heath of Manhattan; Gertrude Ames of Claflin; Mary Flora of Topeka; Helen Stoddard of Horton; Josephine Powers of Junction City; Dolly Varner of Arkansas City.

Kappa Delta: Mildred Welton of Topeka; Ruth Swenson of Topeka; Alice Thompson of Amherst, Mass.; Amy Lou Dalton of Virgil; Christine Immer of Hutchinson; Margaret Thrall of Eureka; Dorothy Noble of Wichita; Mildred Hammell of Iola; Hilda Frost of Blue Rapids.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Robina Manley of Junction City; Ruth Dickinson of Marysville; Esther Bales of Manhattan; Gertrude Pendleton of Ottawa; Virginia Scott of Winfield; Josephine Null of Spring Hill; Louise Wann of Hayes; Katherine Eberhardt of Salina.

Delta Zeta: Bertina Dusenbury of Ionia; Ethel Meek of Hiawatha; Ethel Wilson of Boulder, Colo.; Dorothea White of Burr Oak; Leila Colwell of Manhattan; Grace Benjamin of Kansas City, Mo.; Vaughn DeYoung of Wakefield; Marie Henkell of Hiawatha.

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The Y. M. C. A. cabinet in conjunction with representatives of the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Co-op clubs, the Hi-Y and other civic organizations are meeting at the Y. at 8 o'clock tonight to plan for the older boys' conference to be held here December 1, 2, and 3.

Mr. Edgeworthy, the state boys' secretary, will be here to assist in the planning of the various duties the committee has to accomplish in order to show the visitors a good time and to see that they get instruction for which they are coming.

All the leading high schools of the state will have representatives here at the convention and in order that K. S. A. C. may be shown in its best light, the committee is taking no chances of leaving anything up to the last minute and trusting to luck.

Prof. F. W. Bell is judging livestock at the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson. Professor Bell is superintendent of the horse department at the fair.

Prof. C. E. Aubel is to visit Quinter, Studley, and Colby to do calf club work.

Uncle Ab says: Only the real friends travel the uphill roads with you.

College Mixer Friday Evening

There is to be an all college mixer Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. There will be stunts, dancing, and refreshments for all.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1922

SOMEBODY SHOULD TELL THEM

To begin with a commonplace, thousands of youths are planning to enter college in the fall.

To continue with a hatful of platitudes, they don't know what is before them.

But all this is platitudinous simply because it is true. They don't know, most of them. And nobody tells them.

Their parents and their teachers are apt to tell them that they must do their best, that they face a great opportunity, that they must make the most of their chances, and a deal of other generalities of this sort which slide from their sleek minds without making any more impression than they should. That is none at all.

Their friends and the college agents speak of athletics, and fraternities, of parties and clubs and advantages with those of the other sex, of freedom and "four glorious years."

Their friends and the college agents should. All of these things are important. This first adventure in freedom is an inspiring goal, and one which should be made under the most happy of auspices.

And he is foolish indeed who would not hold that one of the best things college has to offer is a very good time that will be four years long.

These are in very truth treasures uncorruptible by moths and beyond stealing by any thief.

But he who goes to college and does the average work required of him has started on a hard job. If he carries the average amount of work, and spends what time the average man should spend on it, he will work 48 hours a week.

This is a good deal of work. Many labor unions hold that it is too many hours. But this is what is expected. And the usual entering student doesn't know it. He is told, perhaps, that he should work hard, and be a credit to his family, or to his community. He promises to, and promises in good faith. But he doesn't know how much work this is. He can't check up. And, after all, this is only the average. Perhaps he should use more time.

On top of that comes all the time taken for the fraternities and football, parties, and Priscillas, clubs and conversation, which he is foolish not to have.

It makes a full week. He will never work harder in his life, if he does what he should. It will, to be sure, be pleasant work. But it will be wearing, and continuous, and the entering freshman has a right to know that it is a long walk he is facing, even though it is a delightful one.

He has a right to know, too, that he is about to enter upon, if only he will, the most exhilarating intellectual adventure of his life. He has been told, almost beyond a doubt, to be a credit to his family and his school. But it is doubtful if he has been told to be a credit to himself. And if he has been, the way that has been pointed out to him has probably been to get good grades.

Good grades are good enough. But they aren't very good. Many good grades have been the rocks upon which a budding education has been wrecked.

Here, at last, the student may develop a complete and exhaustive curiosity. He may ask to his heart's content, and find many others who are asking, the eternal question: "Why, why, why?"

He may revel for years in the keen delight of trying to find out. Many things he can find out. His mind will blossom, and he will learn. There is no limit to what he can learn. And as he learns, there will be no limit to the things he wants to find out.

Good grades are too frequently got by trying to find out only "How, how, how." As if that made any great difference! Anyone can discover that.

Once "how" is learned, only the surface has been scratched, and the mind hasn't been more than titillated. "How," any particular "how," is scrapped in a very few years, anyway.

But "why!" That means something. And once the "why" quest is started, he who has entered on it need never fear of atrophy of the mind.

Intellectual curiosity is a gift of the gods—a divine thing. He is a fortunate freshman who discovers it. The tragedy of college is the sight of those who discover it too late.

Hard, hard work and an Olympian goal—that is what the freshman may expect. And the most gloriously happy years of his life as a sauce. There is something holy about it. And he should know.—Erick B. Davis in the Topeka Daily Capital.



Well, now that our many admirers (those possessing es-teem for) have become familiar (ac-quaint-ed) with our views on the questions (problems), personages (not-ed in-di-vid-u-als) and institutions (set-tled orders) of the day (not, in this case, necessarily opposed to night), those higher up have decided that it is about time for us, in accordance (ag-ree-ment) with the nature (type) of our job, to get down to work and cater to the public appetite (taste).

Which appetite (see above) demands (craves) at least six bald jokes a week about what the "Professor" said to the "Weary Stud," and what the "Weary Stud" said in return. We must always dedicate (given over) half of the column to a more or less pointed (in-sin-u-ating) discussion of the length of skirts, and never fail

(flunk) to lament (re-gret) the increased amount of material in present use. Two thirds of the way down the column there must be a cynical (sar-cas-tic) remark about some newspaper headline preceding (coming be-fore) the marriage of a "prominent couple" or "royal pair." The more we mention (speak of) the local sorority (see encyclopedia under "Greek") and fraternity (ditto) buds and buddesses in connection (re-la-tion) with porch swings and automobiles. (see College Humor magazine) at night (in this case opposed to day) the more witty we are, in theory (sup-po-si-tion). Under no circumstances (state of events) must we say anything above the intellectual (men-tal) plane (lev-el) of Hot Dogs (see government records of fines for printing of o-m-e matter). If we do we are highbrow, (sis-sy). And real he-men will tell you profanely (with naught-y words) how much they abhor (hate) high-brows.

The editor (goat) of this sheet (Kansas State Col-leg-i-an), who is a depraved (worse than de-ment-ed) slave of convention, but who, unfortunately (un-luck-i-ly) wields a ter-

ribly efficient (com-pe-tent) pair of shears, has ordered (com-man-ded) that we descend (come down). We must, it seems, obey (do as or-der-ed), and at the present (as opposed to past or future) time we are looking for a ladder (something on which to come down).

MEMORY TEST FOR DAY

Read the following aloud 12 times, then close your eyes and repeat without hesitation:

CON-GRAT-U-LATIONS! OLD BOY. MIGHT-Y GLAD TO SEE IT THERE.

THANKS, I SURE AM GLAD TO HAVE IT THERE, TOO.

If you are unable to do this mental feat you are hopelessly stupid, and need never hope to be a brother.

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER

Investigates All Questions of Public Interest. Keep in Touch With Our Inquiring Reporter if You Would Be Mentally Up To Snuff.

Question for today: What do you think of the present system of registration?

Margaret White (Home girl): Me? Huah-ha-ha. What do you think?

Mac (Gymnasium magnate): Where's your dirty towel?

A LAMENT ANENT OUR POSTAL ISOLATION

Your box rent is due.

I paid thirty-five cents.

I'm regretting it, too.

Your box rent is due.

All I get are these few

Little cards of expense.

Your box rent is due.

I paid thirty five cents.

—Isolde.

Here we are girls, all back at the monotonous grind again. Some of us will die from overwork this year anyway; what a pity it is that we can't all be over with the lucky ladies in Smyrna, getting our silly old heads cut off in some thrilling way by that perfectly adorable Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

We will have a startling announcement for you next time. Watch for it.

Wanted: Livewire student, for partner in good paying business. Investment of \$3,500 buys half interest in the business. That much cash is not necessary. The business has an excellent location and is the best of its kind in the city. If you can spare the time and have some cash there is a real opportunity for you. You will manage the evening business. Address G., care Collegian.

SAY IT HERE

To The Jobless

There's a job for every fellow
If the fellow wants a job;
So cut out all this complaining
For this is no time to sob.

If you can't get farming labor
They want clerks in lots of stores.
And if storekeepers won't hire you,
Railroads want men by the scores.

If the railroads tell you by by
That don't mean you're in a fix.
Interview some big contractor
Who has much cement to mix.

And if he says there's no opening,
Then fire furnaces a while;
Or try peddling borax acid
Or silk hose of latest style.

There's a job for every fellow
If the fellow wants a job.
So stop fussing and go hunting.
Don't just sit around and sob.

—Carol Rickert

Miss Manning Directs Congregational Choir

The committee on music at the Manhattan Congregational church has appointed Miss Lois Leone Manning director of the chorus choir for that church.

Miss Manning is one of the new acquisitions of the K. S. A. C. music department. She received her early education in Iowa and has her degree from Simpson college. Aside from a wide experience directing chorus choirs, she has travelled extensively, and is well known in lyceum and chautauqua work. She has also acquired a reputation in concert singing.

Miss Manning said when interviewed, "I am looking forward with pleasure to the year's work, both in says, "both in teaching and choir directing. I appreciate the spirit of enthusiasm already evident in both both activities."

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THE DOMINANT THEATRE

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HAROLD LLOYD

In His Five Reel Riot

"Grandma's Boy"

This feature holds the world's record in its pre-release run in Los Angeles

Now showing Manhattan, two weeks ahead of Kansas City Run

ALSO

"The Song of the Lark"

A Two Reel Drama

Thursday and Friday

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

in "The Primitive Lover"

If you only knew how good this is we couldn't keep you away with a caveman's club!

A First National Attraction

Mack Sennet Comedy—"CALL A COP"

Schedule—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices: Mats. 10c and 22c. Eve. 10c and 33c



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EARLY FALL
SHOWING OFExclusive
Millinery

You may inspect all of the many new fashions in this season's millinery. Small, large and medium sized hats are here and we will be pleased to show them

Vaughn Harris
Hat Shop

Marshall Building

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UNITED STATES SAVES MONEY

AVERAGE OF ONE SAVINGS ACCOUNT PER FAMILY

American Bankers Association Gives Figures for Year 1921—Over 26,000,000 Depositors

An average of more than one savings account for every family in the United States is indicated in partial data for the country compiled by the savings bank division of the American Bankers association, revealing over 26,000,000 savings depositors in the sources of data covered. In addition, there are at least ten million other owners of savings accounts of varied forms whose numbers cannot be reduced to definite figures.

"Complete data is practically impossible to obtain under present statistical conditions in regards to savings. But even with all figures lacking for the thousands of state-chartered banks which accept savings in Illinois, Missouri and twenty-three other states and the District of Columbia, and with only the mutual savings banks out of all the state banks and trust companies in Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey included, the number of savings accounts reported by the federal and state supervisors of banks reached a total of 26,637,831 on June 30, 1921 which is the only date for which the statistics are available. The figures are as follows:

Savings Accounts in American Banks, June 30, 1921	
Mutual savings banks (13 states)	9,654,989
Other state banks (13 states)	6,180,337
Trust Companies (8 states)	2,713,808
Private banks (New York only)	72,961
National banks (all states)	8,015,736

Total Reported 26,637,831
In addition, there are millions of savings depositors in the non-reporting states above mentioned, which include not only the south with the exception of the Virginias, but also the great states between the Mississippi and the Rockies, except Minnesota. Furthermore, there are perhaps three million owners of time certificates of deposit which are used in place of saving accounts in rural sections, also the half-million patrons of the postal savings system, 5,000-900 members of building and loan associations, and other millions who invest the proceeds of their thrift with life insurance, real estate mortgage and standard industrial and other corporations."

The total of savings deposits was recently reported by the savings bank division of the American Bankers association as amounting on June 30, 1921, to \$16,618,595,000.

Lippincott Meets Graduate Students
Dr. W. A. Lippincott, head of the department of poultry husbandry, will meet graduate students the second hour Monday and Saturday and the first and second hours Wednesday and Friday.

Prof. Walter Burr is out of town this week.
Open evenings. Hollis, jeweler and optometrist, 113 South Fourth street.

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The Optometrist

Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

And Then Bookworms May Be Found in the College Library

Wherever there are libraries—nay, wherever there is anything that bears the faintest resemblance to a book, there is that individual known proverbially as the bookworm. One of the things that a bookworm is proverbially doing is browsing. Browsing seems to be rather more peculiar to bookworms than to other classes of people. Whenever a bookworm—has nothing else to do, he goes into a library and browses.

The large number of new and interesting books that the library here has just acquired is enough to invite any browser. The publications on the "New Books" shelf of the library treat of every subject from agriculture in Germany to occidental philosophy.

Two books which will especially appeal to lovers of statistics are "The Pacific Northwest Americana," being a checklist on all books and pamphlets relating to the history of the Pacific Northwest, and a valuable dictionary of American dates, which gives the important events in every month and year in American history from 1620 to 1919.

People who dote on those somewhat vague things known as movements, will be interested in pamphlets on far eastern philosophy and theology by writers of those countries, and by a little book called the "Bahai Movement," a new school being formed for the furtherance of a universal religion.

The politicians and the budding statesmen about the school will find something to interest them on the "New Books" shelves, also. There are any number of books and booklets taking up world problems, such as the far eastern questions, armament limitation, etc. Henry J. Allen, governor of Kansas, has a large book called "The Party of the Third Part," which is a history of and treatise on the Kansas Industrial Court. A new book on the Non-Partisan League is also there.

There are probably more new books on science and agriculture on the shelves than any other kind. There are works on chemistry and mathematics, with long rows of brain splitting figures; there are books dealing specifically with the crafts, or trades; and great heavy German treatises on chemistry and agriculture.

Nor are the literati, the bookworms of the bookworms, overlooked. They will be able to find the work of Webster, a contemporary dramatist of Shakespeare, and the only writer of the time that came any where near attaining the excellence of the great Elizabethan. There are three volumes of a French author's essays, letters, and fiction. As they have not been translated it will indeed take a savant to appreciate them, but they look nice. A four volume American history by Ridpath is on the shelves. One of the interesting features of the history is a map of the United States drawn in overlapping sections in such a way that with the turning back of the leaves the advancement of the frontier and the development of the country is plainly visualized. Journalists and printers will find a

little book entitled, "From Xylographs to Lead Plates" interesting. It deals with the casting of type, stereotyping, electrotyping, the making of advertising plates, etc.

Individuals who get a great deal of enjoyment out of making good impressions, will either encounter their golden opportunity, or their Waterloo in carrying about a 10,000 page "Register of American Manufacturers."

Hold Vespers Thursday

The first Y. M. C. A. vesper meeting for this year was held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in recreation hall. There was a good attendance. Miss Alice DeWitt, president of the Y. W., gave the address of welcome to the new girls, and Miss Orpha Russell sang a solo. Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W., made a talk in which she told the girls what to expect of college life, emphasizing the importance of friendships formed in school.

F. C. Worthen and F. S. Zimmerman, formerly of the Wenatchee valley, Washington spent Thursday in town as the guests of Prof. R. J. Barnett.

Two modern rooms for rent, 1215 Vattier.

For Sale: Cabinet Victrola with some 10 good records. Excellent condition. Seventy-five dollars. Call 916J or 883.

TWO HORTICULTURAL STUDIES LEAD LUXURIOUS EXISTENCE

Gaston and Mackay Have Great Likings for Fruit

H. P. "Cowboy" Gaston, and J. T. Mackay, majors in horticulture, have returned from a trip through the fruit growing regions of the west and northwest. They started shortly after commencement and worked in the orchards around Delta, Colo.; Payette, Idaho; Walla Walla, Yakima, Puyallup, and Wenatchee, Wash.

"My idea of heaven," said Mackay, "is to lie down on my back under a Royal apricot tree when the fruit is ripe and eat until my physical capacity limits my consumption."

The work done on the trip defrayed all expenses except the railroad fare.

Glen Findley, '22, is laboratory assistant in the department of milling industry.

Violin supplies and repairs. Brown's Music shop.

The Grip-Sure basketball shoes. Givin Clothing company.

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THE PLACE TO DINE—

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Elliot's Clothing Store

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We Are Prepared to Serve YOU

We want your Laundry, your Dry Cleaning
Your Repair Work, your Dyeing
Your Hats, your Caps
Your Gloves

We have three wagons at your service

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We want your business and you need our service.
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The largest and best equipped shop in the city.

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COED ATHLETES WILL BE BUSY

MANY SPORTS ARE OPEN TO
ASPIRANTS TO W. A. A.

Hockey Season Starts Last of Month
—Every Girl May Sign for
Color Teams

The Aggie girl who likes athletics will have a splendid chance to, indulge in her particular form of sport this year, be it basketball, baseball, dancing, hiking, apparatus work or swimming. Membership in Women's Athletic association, which includes among its members those who are proficient in athletics, is the goal of every girl who is working for recognition of her ability along this line.

The requirement for membership in W. A. A. is 100 points, for a W. A. A. pin 350 points, and for a "K" sweater, 800 points.

The point system is as follows:
Fall season—Hockey, class team, 100 points; hockey, varsity team, 50 points.

Winter season—Basketball, class team, 100 points; basketball, varsity team, 50 points; swimming, class team, 100 points; swimming, varsity team, 50 points.

Spring season—Baseball, class team, 100 points; baseball, varsity team, 50 points; track class team, 100 points; track, varsity team, 50 points; tennis, class team, 100 points; tennis, varsity team, 50 points. No student is allowed to make more than one class team in one season.

There are other methods of earning points besides making a class team. Any girl may make 50 points by hiking 30 miles, but not more than 30 points may be earned in one semester by hiking. The student may earn 50 points by passing the Red Cap test in swimming, and 100 points by passing the Blue Cap test. A satisfactory passing of the Red Cross Life saving test credits a girl with 100 points. A perfect class record in physical education counts 30 points; interpretative dancing test, 30 points; folk dancing test, 30 points; apparatus test, 30 points; and juniors and seniors who take physical education earn 50 points.

There are many social events during the year that the W. A. A. girls may take part in. The annual costume party for the new girls will be held sometime this fall; there will be a hockey spread at the close of the hockey season; the annual "Frisvol," a basketball spread at the close of the season; a swimming carnival, the gymnastic meet held in March, competitive between freshmen and sophomores; organized hikes, Hare and Hound races, a spring banquet, and color tournaments in each sport.

Hockey was one of the most popular sports last year, and it is expected that more girls than ever before will be interested in this sport this fall. The hockey season will start the last of this month, and every girl in school may sign up to play on a color team. The class teams are chosen from the color teams. The officers of the association this

year are as follows: Lillian Rommel, president; Grace Schwandt, vice president; Lenora Russell, secretary; Alice Marston, treasurer.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS RUN BY A. H. DEPARTMENT

Include Deficient Rationing, Fattening and Palatability Tests

Five experiments of special interest to hog and cattle growers are being run by the department of animal husbandry under the supervision of Prof. H. B. Winchester. The problems dealt with are very dissimilar. They include experiments with vitamin deficient rations, hog fattening, cattle fattening, palatability tests, and others.

One experiment is to find out the value of sudan grass as pasture compared with alfalfa, with and without the addition of high protein supplement, for fattening hogs.

Another problem is based on some work done last year. Eighteen pigs are divided into groups, some being provided with foods containing vitamins and some with foods lacking this element.

The object of another experiment is to find how much salt cattle on pasture will eat and the kind they prefer—whether evaporated or mined, pressed in blocks or loose.

Some three year old steers have been sold as they came off pasture, while others of the same lot are to be fattened with corn and then sold.

A palatability test is being tried with swine to determine whether the hogs prefer the sweet sorghums or the non-saccharine ones.

EDUCATORS TO TELL AG. FROSH HOW TO STUDY EFFECTIVELY

Peterson and Holton Will Talk in Seminars

Freshmen in the division of agriculture are to hear a series of talks by educational experts on how to make effective use of time devoted to study. The talks are to be given by Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education, and Dr. J. C. Peterson of the same department. Arrangements for the work have been made at the request of Dean Farrell of the division of agriculture.

According to Dean Farrell, a large number of freshmen come to college each year with little or no developed scholastic ability. Such students often find it difficult to carry a college assignment successfully. Many of them get discouraged and leave college before they have had time to develop the necessary skill in the art of study, and many others who remain continue for a long time to study with low efficiency. The lectures referred to are expected to improve this situation materially. They are to be a part of the agricultural freshman seminars which are held weekly throughout the year.

Dr. Martha Kramer has recently arrived from Columbia university where she finished her work for a doctor's degree under Doctor Sherman. Doctor Kramer will teach in the department of food economics and nutrition.

Latest popular hits at Brown's Music shop.

MISSOURI U. ON U. S. HONOR LIST

ONLY VALLEY SCHOOL TO
ACHIEVE MILITARY DISTINCTION

Colleges Got Named Because of Excellence in Field of Military Training

The institutions of learning which have been designated by the War department as "Distinguished Colleges," and "Honor Military Schools" on account of the excellence of military instruction were recently made public. K. S. A. C. was not included in the list. The University of Missouri was the only Valley school honored.

The list, alphabetically, of the distinguished colleges, follows: Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas; Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, Ala.; Clemson Agricultural college, Clemson College, S. C.; Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Col.; Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind.; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; Indiana university,

Bloomington, Ind.; Lehigh university, South Bethlehem, Pa.; Louisiana State university and Agricultural and Mechanical college, Baton Rouge, La.; Norwich university, Northfield, Vt.; Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio; Oregon Agricultural college, Corvallis, Ore.; Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.; State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.; The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; University of California, Berkeley, Cal.; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; University of Vermont and State Agricultural college, Burlington, Vt.; University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.; University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College and Polytechnic institute, Blackburg, Va.; Virginia Military institute, Lexington, Va.

Prof. C. W. McCampbell will judge shorthorns and Prof. F. W. Bell will be superintendent of the horses this week at the state fair at Hutchinson. The college is showing both horses and cattle there.

Prof. W. B. Balch of the department of horticulture, recently returned from a trip along the west coast and in Canada.

1922 Football Schedule K. S. A. C.

BROWDER'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS	
DATE	OPPONENTS
Oct. 7th—Washburn	Manhattan, Kan. Home.
Oct. 14th—Washington	Saint Louis, Mo.
Oct. 21st—Oklahoma U.	Norman, Okla.
Oct. 28th—Kansas U.	Manhattan, Kan. Home Coming.
Nov. 4th—Missouri U.	Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 11th—Ames	Manhattan, Kan. Home.
Nov. 18th—Nebraska U.	Lincoln, Nebr.
Nov. 30th—Texas Christian U.	Manhattan, Kan. Home.

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VICTORY LUNCH

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Manhattan's Popular Lunch Room

The College Canteen
Is Open and Ready for Business

The one place on the hill that has added
an unusually large force to insure the
best service

Pure Wholesome Food

Meals

Short orders

Cold Drinks

Ice Cream

Fine Candies

SERVICE at all hours of the day
from 7:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Meals served at noon from 11:15 to 1:30
Come Early and avoid the rush

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\$2.50 and up

Waterman Fountain
Pens \$2.50 and up

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50c- \$1.00 up

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give the best service
and are guaranteed
for one year. Price
\$3.50. Other makes
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Gymnasium Shoes
Running Pants
Gymnasium Shirts
Supporters

For the Girls

Bathing Suits
Bathing Caps
Middy Blouses
Gym Bloomers
Gym Shoes

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Aggie Profs Give Rules for Picking Good Judging Teams

The 1920 records of the Kansas State Agricultural college poultry, dairy, and animal husbandry judging teams are most impressive ones. The poultry team won first place in competition with Missouri, Nebraska, and Ames at the Heart of America show in Kansas City. The A. H. team brought home a cup from the National Western Livestock show at Denver, winning first place three years consecutively. The dairy team gained permanent possession of the National Dairy Show cup for winning first place three years running. Numerous other minor competitions were won by Kansas boys under the tutelage of the three men who are responsible in a large measure for the success of the teams: Professor Harry Cave of the dairy department, Loyal Payne of the poultry department, and Floyd W. Bell of the animal husbandry department.

The three instructors recently consented to be interviewed as to how they did it and their prescriptions for successful judging. Here is the result:

Professor Cave was inclined to give most of the credit for the success of his team to the college herd which he declares is the best balanced for practice purposes in the country.

Cave starts picking his team three years in advance. From the agricultural students, all of whom must take dairy judging, he finds a relatively small group of men who seem to have a knack of livestock judging. Those he encourages to enroll in advanced judging when sophomores.

In speaking of the practical advantages of having expert judging ability, Professor Cave said, "The inexperienced fellow looks for large milk production, a large udder, a large milk vein and large barrel. He is likely to overlook an off type head, the fault of down in the back and many other points important in planning a permanent industry."

Professor Bell has a long tradition of winning teams to his credit. Ever since he came to K. S. A. C. in 1918 the college teams have placed high up in all national contests.

"The most important factor was work," he declared. "Students competing for the team put in as much time as did candidates for the college football team. Getting the boys to train one another out of class hours also proved helpful."

For boys in club and high school teams where not much livestock is available for study, Bell strongly advocated the use of pictures.

"Every high school library should subscribe to livestock papers and the better farm papers," he said, "especially those which publish pictures of good animals."

"I have found that the country reared boy has a distinct advantage over the city reared boy in judging work, and everything else being equal will win out, if he applies himself. On the other hand the city bred boy usually is better able to express himself, and if he will work is more likely to succeed."

Professor Payne's prescription was divided into three main parts. "Getting basic principles well in mind is the most important," he stated.

"Next to that is ability to interpret this knowledge. Sense of proportion is the third point I stress."

All three of these most successful teachers of the subject of animal judging emphasized another point. They said "Get type indelibly stamped in mind by seeing animals placed over and over again. It's a sort of adaption of 'practice makes perfect.'"

"Mike" Emerson at Leland Stanford Dr. J. G. Emerson, former head of the public speaking department at K. S. A. C., will teach this year again at Stanford university. During the summer, Doctor Emerson took special advanced work in public speaking at Columbia university, in New York. He will return to Stanford about October 1.

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Ladies' regulation swimming suits \$1.25. Givin Clothing company.

DOCTOR THOMPSON TEACHES AT CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY

Is One of Few Selected to Instruct in Summer School

Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the division of home economics, recently returned from Berkeley, Calif., where she taught in the summer school of the University of California.

As the university has made a practice of asking only the most noted teachers in various lines to teach in its summer session it is a distinct honor to Doctor Thompson and to the Kansas State Agricultural college. A year ago the dean of the summer school asked Doctor Thompson to teach there. She had made other plans for the summer and was unable to go, but last fall she accepted a second invitation for this summer.

While in California Doctor Thompson was able to visit with her aunt, Mrs. Julius T. Willard, with whom she had lived as a girl in Waubesa county. Mrs. Willard, who is the mother of Dean Willard, lives in San Diego but she spent several weeks with Dean Thompson in Berkeley.

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STEVENSONS

DISCOVER NEW WHEAT DISEASE

FOOT-ROT ENGAGES ATTENTION
OF PROF. L. E. MELCHERS

College Investigators First Noticed
Appearance of Disease Last
Year

A new disease of wheat of which little is known is engaging the attention of L. E. Melchers, state plant pathologist, and other scientists connected with the Kansas agricultural experiment station and the United States department of agriculture. The disease is called foot-rot. So far, it has been of practically no economic importance as far as injuring the wheat crop of the state is concerned. Investigators have no way of determining how serious it may become, since they have no precedent upon which to base assumptions.

College investigators first noticed its definite appearance in Kansas last year, and it has again made its appearance in some fields this season. A similar if not identical disease has been reported in other wheat growing states also.

"As this is a new disease and since so little is known concerning its real cause or the injury which it may do, every precaution is being taken to hold it in check," Professor Melchers said. "No undue alarm is necessary at this time. If farmers will report suspicious fields promptly to the experiment station or their county farm bureau they will aid in the progress toward control of the disease."

Professor Melchers has discouraged farmers' growing wheat for the present on land where the disease has been found. He has suggested the growing in the place of wheat other crops than cereals, such as alfalfa, corn, and sorghums where possible.

The Kansas station and the U. S. department of agriculture have established a five acre tract in Dickinson county for the purpose of studying the disease to the end that its further spread may be prevented. The disease is believed to be a fungus. It has been grown upon artificial media. But other than for these facts it has baffled all scientific investigation.

The disease can be identified in young wheat by the stunted yellow or bleached plants which do not head properly. If heads do form at all the grain is shriveled. It is found in small spots from a few feet to 10 or 15 feet in diameter, which increase in size. It seems to be more common in fields cropped continuously than in wheat in rotation although it is not confined to any one set of conditions.

H. H. McKinney, of the United States department of agriculture, was in Manhattan last week cooperating with Professor Melchers in his investigations. Professor R. I. Throckmorton, of the agronomy department found plots under continuous production on the experimental farm badly damaged by the disease. In some regions it has been found occurring in fields of wheat in rotation also. Last year only a few traces of the disease were found here.

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The Brothers and Sisters Have Lots of Fun, Anyway

A week of mad rivalry, beautiful innuendoes, and picturesque and promiscuous profanity sinks to history midst the dying rumblings of a great war. Shirt waists and lapels are glistening with a new glory, while a distinct social strata (the Greek freshmen) has made its appearance to the plaudits of the recreation center geologists.

Chesterton Binney (whom the boys have already dubbed Chesty) came from Spivy, Kansas, and was heralded by brother George of the class of '20 as being a good fellow. That brother George had characterized Chesty as being a good fellow was sufficient to send him straight to the hearts of the other brothers, when Chesty arrived, and the fact was subsequently disclosed that he could slap a saxophone, and that his fifth cousin met a Gippa Loppa Goo while waiting for a late train in Sapulpa, Oklahoma back in 1919, why only profanity could express the heights of his excellence and desirability.

Of course, when the fraternity up on the next corner heard the echoes of the saxophone and got a glimpse of Chesty it was wild to look him over. Accordingly the poor boy was lured away from his first captors and compelled to run another gauntlet of handshaking. He was getting on famously and the brothers were beginning to whisper in the corner about him when he inadvertently mentioned the damning fact that his fifth cousin had met that Gippa Loppa while waiting for a late train in Sapulpa, Oklahoma back in 1919. After this the brothers decided they couldn't give him much, and he was shown home with insulting politeness and well wishes.

The Gippa Loppas, then believing that the bunch on the next corner was a deadly rival, at once cornered Chesty, painted a number of appropriate pictures, and informed him that the Gippa Loppas were in danger of extinction unless he saw fit to wed his interests with theirs. Chesty's innate humanitarianism at once came to the fore, and after soundly cursing the house on the next corner for the benefit of the Gippa Loppas, he delighted the brothers with an assenting smile.

So far as the Gippa Loppas know, there may have been an epileptic in the Binney family for ten generations, and Chesty, the good fellow, may think a classroom is a place to catch up on his sleep. But even though Chesty's grandmother may have gone insane and drowned herself in a mud puddle in the back yard, all is well at the Gippa Loppa Goo house—for the brothers. As for Chesty—

You could just tell from looking at Maybella Miller that she was a darling, and some one of the Opha Zetas had been kissing her ever since the day of the big roundup.

Maybella is still dazed, and is only rational at times, when the sheen of the new and fascinating ribbon stimulates her poor, numbed mind. However ominously the guns of bat-

tle roared she impartially bestowed her darling smile and appropriate tears upon all organizations, and had the undying loyalty of every one of them up until the moment she was browbeaten and kissed into making a choice. Due to the seeming impartiality of Maybella, hair and incriminations began to discolor the atmosphere to a considerable extent, and no one group appeared to have any decided or permanent lien on the affections of Maybella until the Opha Zetas finally managed to spirit the darling away and keep her locked in the southwest room upstairs for 12 hours, with only the dripping pleas and the flint accusations of the Opha Zeta sisters for stimulant. After dear Maybella had been rendered sufficiently comatose and cowed she was given the freedom of the parlor and the privilege of hearing one of the Opha Zeta captains telephone all the chagrined rivals and gleefully announce the victory.

Whereupon the chagrined rivals went down to the drug store and, before an awed gallery, expressed their sentiments quite as volubly and efficiently as did the Gippa Loppas when they took Chesty to their hearts.

Prof. A. M. Paterson of the department of animal husbandry, acted as superintendent of the cattle exhibits at the Topeka Free fair.

Miss Thelma Green has been appointed stenographer in the department of milling industry.

Dean F. D. Farrell spent Friday at the Topeka free fair.

Miss Lois Stewart, '13, who has been instructor of foods in the University of Wisconsin was here today visiting the college on her way to Yale to take up work as a student for an advanced degree.

Miss Edna St. John, '15, who for four years has been an instructor of foods at Denton, Texas, has enrolled in college here for advanced work in home economics.

Earl F. Burke, '22, is director in the Vocational Agricultural high school, Garden City Mr. Burke is in charge of all the work in agriculture.

The department of milling industry has tested over 150 samples of wheat for protein during the summer. The samples had been sent in by farmers and grain men.

Prof. Paul L. Mann was in Topeka last week attending to the free fair exhibit put out by the department of milling industry in cooperation with the Seed Improvement association and the Southwestern Millers league. The exhibit consists of bread which shows the contrast between a good sample of dark hard wheat, a yellow berry, and a bin-burned.

The relative baking and milling values of Kanred and Turkey wheats are shown in another section of the exhibit.

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Buescher saxophones. Brown's Music shop.

Prof. W. S. Weldorn, assistant professor of landscape gardening, spent Monday in Topeka at the free fair arranging the landscape gardening exhibit. A model of a town lot with the house and building was shown, as well as drawings of the best ways to plan farm and school grounds.

Prof. W. F. Pickett was in Donovan county last week taking records in cooperative orchard fertilizer experiments. The county agent, F. W. Dillon, and three cooperators have been running experiments on the use of sodium nitrate and acid phosphate in orchards.

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Albert Dickens, head of the department of horticulture, and J. T. Quinn, extension instructor in horticulture spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in Topeka judging the

horticulture exhibits at the free fair.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1922

NO. 4

ENGAGE FIVE NUMBERS FOR 1922 SERIES

PRATT ARRANGES PROGRAM TO PLEASE EVERYONE

PRICES NOT TO BE RAISED

Arthur Middleton, Famous Baritone, is Headliner—Kansas City Orchestra Scheduled to Appear

A program arranged to appeal to all classes of students is the feature of the bookings for the 1922-23 Artists series which were announced recently by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department. Five numbers are scheduled for the series and according to the plans of Professor Pratt, the five will be sold at the same price as three numbers have been in previous series.

Arthur Middleton Comes Again

The list of attractions is headed by Arthur Middleton, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company. Middleton has appeared at K. S. A. C. before. He is an Edison artist, and is now touring Australia and New Zealand. An interesting fact in connection with his coming here is that he and Professor Pratt were classmates while in college.

The other four attractions scheduled for the series are the Thurrow Lurance company, in Indian music; Tandy McKenzie, tenor; The Kansas City Chamber Music society; and the Criterion Male Quartet.

Indian Composer on Program

The Thurrow Lurance company is a very unusual one. Mr. Lurance himself is recognized as the outstanding composer of Indian music today. He has lived among the Indians for years and has devoted practically his entire life to the study. Indian costumes of rare design and composition will be worn by the performers during the concert. The company includes a pianist, flutist and a soprano.

Tandy McKenzie who will present the third recital is an American tenor, born in Honolulu. He is a prominent Victor artist and has achieved great popularity in New York as a concert performer. He is especially noted for his way of "getting next" to his audiences in singing simple ballads and lyrics. Through the medium of Victor records he has made himself known all over the country.

To Have Symphony Orchestra

An organization of special interest to Kansas and Middle Western people is the Kansas City Chamber music society. A little symphony orchestra at the present time, this company is the nucleus of the Kansas City Symphony orchestra which according to plans under way is to be one of the largest and best in the country.

The members of the society are musicians of the highest class, as no money is being spared by Kansas City music lovers to secure the best talent.

The first concert of the series will be given in November by the Criterion Male Quartet, the finest combination of male voices in America. Professor Pratt regards it as an unusual honor to secure this organization, as their trip to Manhattan will be their first visit west in ten years. The members of the quartet have been together for many years, during which time they have toured the world and have made records for all of the great talking machine companies. They are now singing for the Edison people.

The aim kept in view in booking this series, according to Professor Pratt, was to keep the program up to the high standard set in preceding years, to give more artists for less money, and to arrange a program that will appeal to everybody.

The dates of the concerts have not as yet been approved but will be announced within a few days.

Elmer Rhodes and wife, Mrs. Orville Bourassa Rhodes, '22, of St. Francis, Kan., were in Manhattan for a short time this week. They were on their way to Chicago, Ill., where they will take graduate work in the university.

Vocational School Elects Officers

The students of the vocational school held a meeting and election in F56 Wednesday evening. Plans are now under way for a big mixer although no exact date has yet been set.

The following officers were elected: president, Warren Piper; vice president, Chester Keek; secretary-treasurer, Maurine Eastburn; athletic manager, Ralph Karns; S. S. G. A. representative, Eli Packard; and Collegian reporter, Dorothy Ross.

Another meeting is to be held soon, where plans for a football team will be discussed.

ASK STUDENTS TO COOPERATE

POSTMASTER LAMB GIVES INSTRUCTIONS REGARDING MAIL

Suggestions Are Designed To Insure Prompt Delivery of Letters And Parcels

In order to insure prompt and proper delivery of student mail the Manhattan post office requests that the students cooperate with them by observing the following suggestions:

First of all, give us instructions as to where you want your mail delivered. Delays are caused by failure to do so. If you move, give us your change in address.

Instruct your correspondents to address your mail properly. That is, if you are to receive mail at the college post office, have your mail addressed in care of K. S. A. C.; college postoffice boxes and box numbers at the Main office are the same in many instances and this causes trouble and delay.

Write your name and address in upper left hand corner of all outgoing mail.

Be sure there is sufficient postage on your mail.

Mail your laundry bags early in the week. This will insure quicker dispatch and earlier return and prevent congestion at the end of the week.

Cooperate with us in every way and you will receive the proper service.

The list of instructions is signed by F. D. Lamb, postmaster.

BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS MEET

HOLD GET-TOGETHER IN RECREATION HALL

Committee Plan to Have Many Social Gatherings During Coming Season

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile was the speaker at the Big and Little Sister meeting held yesterday afternoon at the regular vesper service hour in recreation hall. Dean Van Zile has always been interested in the Big Sister movement, and is faculty advisor for the organization. Agnes Ayers, Big Sister chairman, led the devotional service, and there was special music.

This year the 16 Big Sister captains under the supervision of Agnes Ayers, were kept busy during the first week of school. One committee of girls met all the incoming freshmen for the first few days and welcomed the new students. These girls used their cars for the convenience of the new girls. Other Big Sisters assisted with registration, found rooms, for the new girls, did office work, and assisted the advisory board women who served tea to the girls in the home economics rest room. The members of the advisory board always serve tea to the students during registration week, and always endeavor to make the acquaintance of the girls early in the year.

In a few weeks each Big Sister committee, composed of 15 or 20 older girls, their Little Sisters, and the sponsor, will begin having social affairs, parties, picnics, breakfasts, etc. The purpose of these affairs is to get the girls acquainted.

Six o'clock dinners for college girls who care. 1000 Vattier. Mrs. H. A. Platt. 412.

Delta Taus Are on Lookout for a New Mascot

According to Noah Webster a mascot is "anything that brings good luck," and if this definition is true the Delta Taus will have to exchange their dog, Nick, for another member of the animal kingdom, for Lady Luck certainly doesn't accompany Nick—at least when he leaves Manhattan.

Last Sunday Lyle Read took the dog up to Clay Center and showed him around. Having heard some wild stories about Nick's tendency to revert to the savage on occasions, Read kept the dog muzzled and in the back seat of the car. Read and his younger brother occupied the front seat.

As the boys were turning the corner of Clark and Fifth streets, going north, Nick, evidently desiring to say something polite about the old home town of his chaperon, put his fore feet on the back of the front seat and rubbed his nose against Read's face.

The complimentary remarks that Nick wanted to make will probably never be known, because Read, misunderstanding the dog's friendly interest, turned around in order to circumvent any attempt on the part of the visitor to chew his ear, and in so doing turned the car toward the curb where F. W. Schrader's car was parked. In the resulting collision Read's small brother was thrown against the wind shield, breaking the glass in both the upper and lower sections, and suffered minor injuries. Lyle was not hurt. The valiant Nick landed about 20 feet from the car, picked himself up in a hurry, and as a bystander remarked, "ran the 100 in three flat."

It is estimated that \$60 will cover the damage on both cars. Nick is a sadly disillusioned dog. The extent of the injury to his pride cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

HAVE ROOF ON BY CHRISTMAS

THIS IS HOPE FOR NEW WING OF WATERS HALL

Construction Work There Is Progressing Most Rapidly on Campus

In spite of the delays in railroad transportation the construction of the \$250,000 fireproof addition to Waters hall, which is more familiarly known as the Ag. building, is progressing more rapidly than has any other construction on the campus.

The work of excavating the basement began about the middle of July, and the first stonelaying for the foundation commenced July 26. The construction company hopes to have the roof of the building completed by Christmas. This can be done if further delays in the shipment of steel are not encountered.

The basement is to be given over to the dairy department for milk refrigeration, milk and dairy sales room, and butter churning. The installation of a complete refrigeration unit for the manufacture of ice is assured. A hydraulic hoist will be used in raising the ice from the basement to the ground floor.

The first, second, and third floors will be given over to class rooms in dairying, animal husbandry, and poultry husbandry, besides the numerous offices of these departments. Ample space is to be devoted to laboratories, one of which is to be used for demonstrations in poultry dressing and refrigeration.

With the completion of this wing the second of a series of three wings will have been finished. The center wing is to set about 50 feet to the front of the east and west wings.

And now comes a new question, when we read of the decrease in the total enrolment in Purdue university, at Lafayette, Indiana. "Are the women taking the places of the men in the schools?" According to the school paper, The Purdue Exponent, there was a decided increase in the enrolment of the fair coeds, while the total enrolment of the school suffered a decrease of about 500.

ALL COLLEGE MIXER IN BIG GYM TONIGHT

IS ANNUAL GET-ACQUAINTED AFFAIR OF YEAR

NO PRIVATE PARTIES SCHEDULED

Ninth Wonder of World on Exhibit—All Faculty Members Are To Be Present

An opportunity to witness the ninth wonder of the world is offered to every student who attends the first all college mixer in the big gym tonight. The faculty with wives, husbands, sweethearts or children are to be on hand, 100 per cent, all lit up in attitude.

Girls' Gym To Be Used for Games

This inside information was contained in the announcement sent out by the committee in charge of the program. An effort has been made to get every instructor out and if they all keep their promise the attendance will be perfect. The size of the student turnout is not worrying the committee. They have made preparations to entertain the largest crowd in the history of the annual mixers and have arranged a program of varied amusements such that everyone can be doing something every minute.

The girls' gymnasium has been appropriated in order to care for an overflow crowd. It will be set aside especially for those who do not care to dance or who grow weary of the eternal wrestle. Games and contests will be provided and a rest room made available.

Dance in Big Gym

The dance will be held in the big gym as usual. An eight piece orchestra under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler will furnish the music for the hop which will be conducted in accordance with the new rules recently passed by the S. S. G. A. No permits have been issued for private parties and this affair is the only one that will be staged on or about the hill tonight.

The event is the first of its kind since by virtue of the Activity Fee all students became members of the S. S. G. A. under whose auspices it is given.

O yes. The committee announces that there will be refreshments aplenty.

EXCELLENT PROSPECTS FOR A WINNING AQUATIC TEAM

Coach Knott Sends Out First Call—Wants Heavyweights

Coach E. A. Knott, director of physical education and coach of the swimming team, announces the first call for the deep water men, especially heavyweights, for the 175 and 300 yard dashes. The lighter men will be handled a little later. Burton Colburn, Joe Mackey, Micky Magill, and Joe Thacker of last year's team are back this year making the prospects look fine for this form of athletics. Among the freshmen Ditz has already shown a great deal of form.

Colburn and Mackey, each of whom accumulated 14 points against Nebraska last spring, have been engaged in life guard work this summer and expect to show up better than ever. While the dates have not yet been established, the tentative season schedule indicates that the Aggies will meet the universities of Illinois, Chicago, Minnesota, Nebraska, Northwestern, and Iowa State.

Frosh Blunders as Usual

The annual crop of green freshies brings with it the annual jokes and blunders.

The window opposite the postoffice has helped in luring the young innocents astray. It looks so businesslike that many a questing frosh mistook it for the business office. One made so bold as to enter the door and grandly ask the deity enthroned within if "this is the business office."

Another youthful ignorance wanted to mail a letter there when

the postoffice was closed during chapel. Denied this privilege she mournfully departed down the hall to find another place to mail that precious missive home.

A burly vocational man approached the window meekly. "Do you wish to pay your Stadium note?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied, laying his assignment on the desk, "I want to get enrolled."

He was politely directed to the registrar's office where, perhaps, his wish was gratified.

Well, such is life.

NEED MEN FOR CROSS COUNTRY

ONLY ONE LETTER MAN BACK THIS YEAR

Fifteen Report for First Practice—Team Will Be Selected in Three Weeks

With only one letter man back, Captain Henre of the cross country team is confronted with the serious problem of building up a new aggregation to uphold the purple K this coming year. Suits were issued and the first practice was held on Tuesday evening, about 15 men responding to the first call. Henre expects to have at least 35 men try out for the squad. About 12 or 15 men will be carried on the varsity squad, these men to be selected at the handicap cup race which will take place in about three weeks.

This will be perhaps the first time in years that new men will compete for places on the squad without running up against letter men. Captain Henre is sending out his second call urging that all men considering track at any time during the school year come out and try for the squad.

After the handicap cup race, in which the three cups for first, second, and third place will be offered, the team will run against Kansas university here at the time of the Homecoming game. They will also accompany the football team to Nebraska in November. Coach Bachman is at present entertaining hopes of procuring other meets for this fall.

ROOFING DELAYS NEW CAFETERIA

HAS BEEN IN TRANSIT SINCE JULY 13

Cafeteria May Be in Operation by October 15—One of Best West of Chicago

Mr. G. R. Pauling, head of the building and repair department, has been patiently waiting for the roofing of the new cafeteria building to arrive. It was ordered from Vender's Slate company in Vermont, and has been in transit since July 13. The shipment has been traced and only one report of it has been received. The roofing passed through Marshalltown, Iowa, August 31.

On September 18, it had not yet been delivered to the Union Pacific station at Omaha. The roofing is holding the work back on the upper floor of the building. The plastering has been completed on the basement and first floor. But plastering and finishing is impossible on the upper floor. The winds blow the tarred felt off the top of the building, allowing the rains to leak into it.

The refrigerators have been taken out of the old plant, and an additional one has been purchased. It is planned to install a refrigerating plant in the new building. This will save about \$1,200 that is usually spent for ice.

It is hoped that the cafeteria will be in operation by October 15. However, the building will not be completed until the first of the year. According to Mr. Pauling, the new cafeteria will be one of the best equipped buildings of its kind west of Chicago.

O. H. Burns of the public speaking department, will spend the week end in Kansas City.

Typewriting and shorthand lessons. Phone 391. 414

AGGIE TEAM IS SHORT ON BEEFY MEN

BACHMAN DRILLING GRIDSTERS IN THEORY OF FOOTBALL

WILDCATS WILL HAVE SPEED

Line Averages 170 Pounds—Six Weigh Over 200—Backfield Average Is Only 187—Quinn Is Heaviest at 223

Despite the fact that the other valley schools are shouting and hurrahing over their gridiron pets this year, Coach Bachman and his staff are painstakingly drilling the theory of football in the minds and muscles of the wildcat warriors.

Football Ramors Run Wild

According to rumor every school in the country will have a heavier and faster team than it ever had before. Whether this is correct or not remains to be seen. Be that as it may, the Aggies are not going to be any slouches at speed although they may lack something of beef, but brains and fight will more than overshadow brawn in the final reckoning.

The Individual Weights

The Aggie warriors are somewhat shy on beef, as the following statistics will show when compared with those of Nebraska which will be found elsewhere in this paper. Starting with Captain "Russell" Hahn, who is his fourth year of varsity football, the list of the football candidates is as follows: Captain Hahn, right guard, 184; Joe Quinn, left tackle, 223; C. A. Brandy, right half, 154; R. J. Shaw, left half, 150; C. J. Cox, quarter, 150; Glenn Rucker, right half, 160; John G. Henry, right half, 175; H. E. Portenier, full, 178; Albert D. Mueller, left guard, 175; R. W. Hutton, center, 180; W. W. Perham, center, 195; J. C. Brown, half and quarter, 165; Arthur Doolan, right end, 168; J. B. Ewing, left tackle, 210; "Ding" Burton, right half, 150; A. R. Stark, left half, 165; Burr Swartz, quarter, 140; A. J. Miller, right guard, 165; T. C. Laswell, right guard, 190; H. Gillman, left end, 160; Earl Ward, quarter, 156; Edwin Croft, left end, 165; P. W. Morrison, left half, 165; J. W. Ballard, right tackle, 180; H. L. Sebring, right end, 171; S. S. Munn, left end, 160; Verne Clements, fullback, 178; Don Randall, left half, 155; B. C. Harter, center, 170; Alex F. Rehberg, right half, 160; H. G. Weber, left end, 161; Ben Groose, quarter, 160; E. A. Manker, right end, 168; John C. Keas, left end, 160; K. I. Church, left guard, 190; H. A. Teall, right guard, 181; H. J. Counsell, left guard, 170; John Gartner, left end, 173; Perry Betz, left tackle, 158; Lowell C. Domoney, left end, 150; R. L. Foster, left end, 150; Henry Dougherty Jr., right guard, 170; R. T. Patterson, fullback, 170; Ira H. Schindler, right guard, 193; L. M. Leiter, left tackle, 202; J. E. Franz, right tackle, 195; H. J. Stalb, right tackle, 188; R. M. Nichols, right tackle, 180; H. H. Lammie, left guard, 206.

The coaches have an average line of 179 pounds and have six men over 190 pounds. Fifteen of the forward wall tip the scales at over 180. The backfield weigh in for an average of 157 with only three men registering in the seventies.

Prof. N. A. Crawford Speaks

Prof. N. A. Crawford who is head of the department of journalism at the Kansas State Agricultural college, was one of the speakers at a joint conference of the Kansas State Public Health associations, the Kansas State Tuberculosis association, the Kansas State Mental Hygiene association, and the Kansas Conference of Social Work, which was held in Wichita, September 19, 20, and 21. The subject of Professor Crawford's address was "The Understanding of Juvenile Delinquency by the Public."

Typewriting and shorthand lessons. Phone 391. 414

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1922

The Cornhusker game, the biggest of the season, depends no less upon us than it does upon the gridsters. The men practice each evening on Ahearn field. Even at practice cheers from the side lines are appreciated.

COLLEGE TRADITIONS—WE MUST HAVE THEM

College traditions are the ties that bind the hearts of all the classes of an institution, the amalgamators that weld them into one big family with an abiding love and loyalty for their alma mater.

An alumnus from a class of long ago, returns for a visit. The first thrill of memories brought by the sight of buildings and campus has subsided. Alone in a throng of busy, chattering, obtrusively modern students, he begins to feel stiff and out of date. That overpowering homesickness, that comes when one is a stranger on old familiar stamping grounds, is about to submerge him. Then an old familiar yell breaks forth, or a scrap for class colors starts somewhere, or a freshman is paddled or ducked for failing to wear hideous headgear or some other badge of proper humiliation. Again the visitor feels at home, and pretty soon he is the center of an interested bunch of students, entertaining them with an account of how they carried on in the nineties.

The tradition may be more than a burst of enthusiasm or a bit of nonsense. It may be an unbroken record of supremacy in some field of athletic or scholastic achievement. It may be a ceremony of homage to a patron or alumnus who has brought honor to the school. It may be mystic rites to a tale of college lore. It may be a pageant or fest day peculiar to the genius of the student body. It may be reverence for certain places in buildings or campus, holding them more sacred than the dust and wood and stones of ordinary places.

Traditions give a school prestige. They attract the prospective student. They add spice and interest to his college life. They are a link between him and former students. When he has joined the alumni and begins to meet real problems in the business world, they unlock the door to friendships that may be a lasting source of helpfulness. Even when he has reached the arm-chair stage, they bring to him memories that make his days brighter.

STRIVE FOR ORIGINALITY

"Ninety-five per cent of the people," said James Harvey Robinson, the historian, "never had an original thought in their lives."

He was probably thinking about the Great American College when he spoke. The old order is at the present time showing signs of change, yet college professors and their student victims have been mentally enslaved for so long that this new freedom is still bewildering. Even yet our years in the institutions of higher learning require of us more mental stamina for the production and maintenance of originality than any other period of life.

The chains are forged from the very day of enrolment. The student's assigners are especially chosen, and to them such things as exceptions, variances, and deviations are a sin. Enrolment completed, the student is taken in charge for months at a time by professors (who obtained their education from other professors, and by writing theses on material taken from bound volumes of the Atlantic Monthly and Scientific American) and drilled in the art of repeating certain rules of life and conduct by rote. We have been brought up on cliches. Phrases such as "The Yellow Peril," "Highbrow," "Lowbrow," "The Mohammedan Invasion," "The Dark Ages," "Lax Youth," "The Standard Oil Trust," "The Unearned Increment," and their adjuncts adequately express our outlook upon existence, and we go forth into the business of keeping alive, pitifully confident of our ability to use them whenever our mentality is taxed.

We have never been taught to get any mental stimulus from our text books; only a certain amount of iron bound tags to hang up in the dusty corners of our minds, to take down and scan when some certain subject is mentioned. Thus, because of this training, we go at our voluntary and cultural reading in the same way. When we chance upon the statement that some poet or other was accustomed to carry boiled potatoes in his pocket, we sigh with relief that our knowledge of this great man is complete, and begin hunting down another tag.

It is to crow with delight that at last the college student is being requested to make use of his mentality, and that the days are definitely becoming history when the only time originality was countenanced was in our Rhetoric I themes on "How I Saw Chickens Raised in Connecticut."



CAMPUS ECHOES

BY

HARK, HARK, THE LARK

A Tale of Old Holland

"What the verdammer are you looking at, Paul?"

"Ah, the lark, Wilhelm, the lark. See how he glitters as he circles in the sun."

"Ah, yes, the lark, Paul. Shoot him, and we will have die pafete for a week."

"Ah, mein Wilhelm, have you no soul? I was thinking of the feathers."

"Ah, but Paul, how can I have a soul when I haven't had anything fit to eat since mutter killed vater?"

"Ah, Wilhelm, I know. I too suffer the pangs of hunger; but the tortures von ein hollerleben mean nothing for I desire the feathers for my Wilhelm's hat."

"Ah, Paul, your Wilhelm will have a verdammer lot of use for a hat if she refuses to marry me again."

"Ah, Wilhelm, you mein bruder, a rival also? You need not hope. For she too is a lark, and you would cage her soul."

"Ah, Paul, Wilhelm will have a verdammer lot to do with a soul if she marries me. I'll whip that nonsense out of her. What Wilhelm needs is a strong back."

"Ah, Wilhelm, would you crush the lark?"

"Ah, no Paul, but I would pluck her feathers. But I will be considerate, Paul. Once before I asked you to go to helle. Here are the wages of sin, lieber bruder. Go, and let us part das freudlos. If you refuse, I'll slit your throat with derfelbe dagger mutter used on vater."

"Ah, yes, Wilhelm, I see that I can but go. Ach himmel, but what is the glow over von hill?"

"Ah, Paul, it is but the burning of our wretched haus. Mutter has committed suicide. It is just like you to go off and leave me to clean up all the mess."

"Ah, Wilhelm, you are not forsaken. Wilhelm, the lark, remains to cheer and comfort, and to carry out der fluffige. Do not work her too hard, Wilhelm, mein lieber bruder. Leben sie wohl."

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER

Investigates All Questions of public interest. Keep in Touch With Our Inquiring Reporter if You Would Be Mentally Up To Snuff.

Question for today: What do you think of the present long skirt movement?

Helen Van Gilder (Debutante): I think it is positively brutal and abominable, and until I am the lone exception I absolutely refuse to adopt any such policy of concealment. Besides, I still have a good supply of silk stockings that are worth a little admiration.

Rocky Bryan (Promoter): It is an unjustifiable usurpation of the rights of man as set forth at the birth of the French republic. What is more disgustingly obvious than that the radicals insisting upon long skirts are willfully obscuring the objects in view?

Frieda Cash (Business woman): You can see for yourself, sir, that my policy needs no exposition. Do the Paris modistes believe the poor working girl will thus meekly forfeit this freedom so dearly bought? They will lengthen my skirts over my dead body!

And now the battle zone has shifted from Greek row to recreation center.

The bone of present contention is the priority over the chairs and lounges in K. S. A. C.'s great playground. A devastating struggle among the gods and goddesses is imminent unless a mediator is found.

It seems that some of the Cigma News and Cappa Cigs have been in school the longest, but the Betahs claim that the inalienable rights are all theirs because they have squashed the most stuffing out of the sofas.

And until this matter of the stuffing can be cleared up the dilemma hangs fire. Meanwhile the 72's and the howitzers are being rushed to the front.

The battle among the goddesses is said not to be so complex, as the Cappa's, by dint of sheer numbers, are beating down all opponents and carrying sofa after sofa by storm. Advices from the front indicate that they may meet their Waterloo when they reach the south side, but, at this time, efficient generalship and an excellent morale are winning for them.

A special Campus Echoes' correspondent is now in the war zone, and our leased cable will keep you constantly in touch with developments.

Watch for our startling announcement.

Gibson Mandolin and case, shop worn, regular price \$35.00, special \$26.00. Easy payments.—Kipp's. 312

SAY IT HERE

Do we want the Missouri Valley Championship?

The Kansas City Journal-Post Monday evening carried a story, saying—"More than eight full squads of husky athletes are out in uniform bidding for a place on Coach Zupke's University of Illinois 1922 football team."

What does this mean? It means that Illinois will have a real football team, a team that should win a big majority of its games. Why? because competition will be keener, more material is available for the coach to select from and more people will be directly interested in the team.

How in the name of common sense can we expect a football coach to pick the most powerful team unless he has all the material that is available to pick from? It is well known that dozens of good football men are now here who haven't even tried out. "Rise up ye dead" and go out and demonstrate what you can do, you can do it, you know you can.

Think of the smile that Mike Bach, King and the entire student body would wear if suddenly 100 husky warriors should step out on that old gridiron and say, "By the living Gods, I am here to make that football team or die." Come on Aggies, don't wish for a winning football team but get out and help make one.

If every Aggie girl would say to some Aggie man, "You can help the Kansas Aggies win the Missouri Valley Championship"—well you all know what would happen, we would win. The M. V. Championship would come to K. S. A. C. like the return of the prodigal son.

Rise up ye dead.

—Ted Bayer

Lost: Glasses, between library and chemistry buildings. They were in a long black case. Notify box 245.

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Paragon Ribbons for Remington Portable Typewriters 30¢ each—\$1 a dozen



Farmer's Wife Field Editor Here

Anna Coyle, a graduate of the school of journalism of Columbia university, addressed the students in industrial journalism Monday afternoon. Miss Coyle is one of the field editors of the Farmer's Wife, a magazine which is published at St. Paul, Minn. Her work is to go about from place to place, and send in stories about what successful people are doing. Miss Coyle advised students in journalism to get all the experience they can on the college paper, as the different kinds of work done prove helpful in subsequent newspaper work. "Good feature

stories," said Miss Coyle, "are hard to get. The Farmer's Wife uses such feature material as stories of unusual women, community work, etc. Other material that is hard to get is good fiction. The busy housewife wants stories that can be read in a few spare minutes between duties. Miss Coyle said that good pictures often sell stories that are not very good in themselves. In selling stories, timeliness is an important thing to be kept in mind. Much good material is rejected because it does not reach the office in time to be used.

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To be shown in conjunction with the regular program

Monday, Only

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The Northwest Mounted Police In Person

Also

ETHEL CLAYTON, in

"Exit—The Vamp"

Starting Tuesday, September 26

THE "STORM"

Undoubtedly the big picture of the year. It broke all records at the "Capitol," New York's finest theatre, recently.

It is playing at the Liberty Theatre in Kansas City this week.

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THE LATEST AND THE GREATEST

You'll say it's the best picture you've ever seen!

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NEBRASKA HAS EIGHTEEN BACK

COACH DAWSON HAS GOOD SUP- PLY LETTER MEN

Chick Hartley, '21, Fullback, Is Cap-
tain of Present Team—Have
Varied Workout

Lincoln, Nebr., September 21.—
Forty varsity football men, 18 of
them letter men, answered Coach
Fred Dawson's call for football men
here yesterday, and went through a
snappy two hour workout. Coach
Dawson, with his assistants Bill Day,
1920, captain, and Clarence Swanson,
1921, end and captain, gave the
candidates a good preliminary in forward
passing, regaining again the
feel of the ball, and running signals.
Scrimmage is not expected to start
for more than a week yet.

Chick Hartley, fullback on the
1921 Cornhusker squad, is captain
of the team this year. Hartley's
practiced toe has been sending the
pigskin on long high loops all week,
as a few of the men were out on the
grass tossing the ball around.
Wright is the only backfield man lost
from last year's squad. To fill his
place, and contest for the others,
are DeWitz, Russell, Noble, Red
Layton, Lewellen, and Glen Preston,
all 1921 letter men. A number of
the freshmen from last year's year-
ling squad are expected to bid high
for the places, as well.

Linemen who reported yesterday
included Peterson, Berquist, Wenke,
Scherer, House, Klemke, Nixon, Hoy,
McGlasson, and Weller, 240 pound
'21 guard. All are letter men. The
line is expected to average better
than 180 pounds.

Only three holes are left vacant
by graduation. Dawson needs to fill
the places of Swanson, all-American
end, Pucelik, famed Valley guard,
and "Montie" Mump, his 230 pound
running mate on the other side of the
center position. Wright, last year
half back, is not back either.

The opening of the season saw the
return of "Terrible" Thomson, tack-
le, and "Hank" Baggett, guard.
Both men made their debut in 1920,
but were not in school last year. Bag-
gett tips the scales at 200 pounds.

Dawson has introduced two inno-
vations into the practice schedule
this year. Each afternoon before the
gridiron practice begins, Bill Day
puts the men through 15 minutes of
vigorous calisthenics. Following
the afternoon's grind, the Huskers
will don boxing gloves for a few
minutes.

Nebraska's first game comes on
October 7, when South Dakota uni-
versity comes here to meet the Corn-
huskers.

The rest of the schedule follows:
October 21—University of Mis-
souri at Lincoln.

October 28—University of Okla-
homa at Norman.

November 4—University of Syra-
cuse at Syracuse.

November 11—University of Kan-
sas at Lawrence.

November 18—Kansas Aggie at
Lincoln. Homecoming.

November 25—Iowa State college,
(Ames) at Lincoln.

November 30—Notre Dame at Lin-
coln. Thanksgiving.

Fifty freshmen answered the ini-
tial call for yearling material Friday

afternoon, and reported to Farley
Young, freshman coach for the 1922
season.

PICTURES OF TWO COWELLS HUNG IN ATHLETIC OFFICE

"Shorty" and "Brady" Among K.
S. A. C.'s Best Known Athletes

Pictures of Everett and Warren
Cowell are new acquisitions in the
athletic office in Nichols gym. The
two men are among the Aggies' best
all time athletes and their achieve-
ments need be explained only to the
new students.

Everett (Shorty) Cowell was gradu-
ated in 1921 and this year he is
teaching and coaching in the high
school at Norton. Shorty made eight
letters during his college career. He
played basketball in 1919-20 and '21;
baseball in 1919-20 and '21 and foot-
ball in 1919 and '20.

Warren (Brady) Cowell finished
up his school work at K.S.A.C. last
spring and is teaching and coaching
in the Iowa high school. "Brady"
made nine letters here. He played
football in 1919-20 and '21 and was
on both the baseball and basketball
teams during the 1920, and '22 sea-
sons.

Many Girls Take Physical Ed.
Approximately 600 girls are en-
rolled in the women's physical edu-
cation department. The past week
has been spent in giving physical ex-
aminations to all freshmen, and as-
signing lockers. Regular work will
begin Monday, September 25.

Hockey practice will start immed-
iately. Everyone at all interested
should try out for the color teams
and thus get a start toward a K
sweater. There was some talk of
not allowing the girls to use the east
campus for a hockey field but Pres-
ident Jardine decided that they could
use it.

Music Department Honored

The music department of the Kan-
sas State Agricultural college was
placed on the same level with the
University of Wisconsin, University
of Southern California, and the Amer-
ican Conservatory of Music in Chi-
cago, all of which are noted for their
music courses, when the MacDowell
club was granted a chapter in Mu-
Phi Epsilon, national honorary music
fraternity for women. As there
were only four chapters granted at
the national convention last spring
the honor is considered especially
great.

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some 10 good records. Excellent
condition. Seventy-five dollars. Call
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Mr. Charles W. Matthews, asso-
ciate professor in the department of
English at K. S. A. C. last year, is
studying at the University of Chicago
this winter.

Margaret Russell of the English
department, is studying for her mas-
ter's degree at Yale.

Mrs. J. O. Faulkner, wife of the
new associate professor of the Eng-
lish department, has arrived in Man-
hattan where she will spend the win-
ter with her husband.

Helen Rushreidt and Ada Rice
spent the month of August at Gold-
hill, Col.

EARLY FALL SHOWING OF Exclusive Millinery



You may inspect all of the many
new fashions in this season's mil-
linery. Small, large and medium
sized hats are here and we will
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breakfast with us.

Pure Wholesome Food

Meals

Short orders

Cold Drinks

Ice Cream

Fine Candies

SERVICE at all hours of the day
from 7:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Meals served at noon from 11:15 to 1:30

Come Early and avoid the rush

College Tailor Shop

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For College Dress

Styled right

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"For the Men Who Care to Dress Well"

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THE PLACE TO DINE—

PERFECTLY APPOINTED

The service and the food we are offering
make dining here an occasion to look for-
ward to. The cuisine is excellent—the ser-
vice correct. If you would please your
friends bring them here for dinner.

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We cater to banquets

FROSH BATTLERS START TRAINING

CURTIS HOLTZ, AND BRYAN
WORK WITH FRESHMAN SQUAD

Seventy-nine Husky Yearlings Check
Out Football Equipment
This Week

Seventy-nine husky freshman lads
have checked out football equipment
and are sporting brilliant red jerseys
on the west campus nowadays.

Coach Curtiss is very much pleased
with the number of men in his
squad but states that he has additional
equipment for any one who wishes
to try out. Coach Ted Curtiss
is being assisted by "Doc" Holtz, an
old Colgate star, and Rocky Bryan
who won his letter in the Wildcat
backfield last year.

The following are the men who
have checked out suits at this writing:
Earl Kemp, Vernon Kiser, Harry
McKee, Glen Anderson, Loren
Nusman, Cecil Prese, Carl Tunontine,
H. L. Edgell, Walter J. Barr,
C. L. Sprout, Earl Hodges, Eric T.
Tebore, O. M. Conell, J. G. McGuire,
L. B. Parem, Harry Armstrong, George
Venneberg, Russell Click, Dwight
C. Jones, Carl Hoelzel, Jerome Mel-
senheimer, Albert Dooley, Howard
E. Shawver, Paul Schoffeler, Amnel
McCullough, John Cox Jr., Lyle Read,
Clyde Cless, Carl Brummer, G. L.
Bodel, H. A. Dimmitt, L. H. Zook, O.
D. Gould, E. R. Lord, J. W.
Dadford, Lloyd Ream, Warren Smith,
Ralph Maus, Stanley Catow, Leon-
ard Stroled, C. W. Claybaugh, H. W.
Thornton, Fritz Koch, Floyd Stan-
ley, V. R. Keplinger, D. A. Yerkes,
Severt Olson, Joe Richards, Staib
Firmore, Marion Backley, Philip
Weidlein, R. Hartley Pyle, Ray
Knechtman, Paul H. Watts, Hugh
Selden, Theoren Hicks, Earl J. Wil-
son, Richard von Trebra, Eber Roush,
Lorenz Gay, Lee E. Allen, Arthur
C. Windus, Ralph C. Hendricks, Ly-
rus N. Peterson, Wilson Otis, J. Mil-
ler Croush, Clarence Le Graude, Jack
W. Sheets, Lawrence F. Guthrie Jr.,
Avery Eddy, Harvey Schmidt, Law-
rence Schmutz, Victor Olson, J. L.
Mildexter, Milton Tehurn, R. Rus-
sell, Clarence Bohnenblust, George
Roeker, Kenneth Haukenon.

STATE HI-Y MEETING TO
BE HELD IN MANHATTAN

College and City Organizations Co-
operate With Boys In Staging
Convention

B. V. Edworthy, state boys' sec-
retary, was at the college Tuesday to
consult with Dr. A. A. Holts on the
plans for the Big Brothers' confer-
ence.

Last year a number of Manhattan
boys attended the Big Brothers' con-
ference which was held at Emporia,
and asked that this year's meeting
might be held in Manhattan. The
request was granted and the Y. M.
C. A. officials and members of the
college are co-operating with HI-Y
workers of the high school to make
the conference a success. The dates

of December 1, 2 and 3 have been
set aside for the meeting.

The Rotarians and several other
Manhattan organizations have prom-
ised their assistance and plans are
being made to interest as many young
men as possible.

MIKE CALLS OFF CHICAGO

U. GAME: LACK OF PLAYERS

He Wants Tennis Candidates To
Start Work Now

The tennis games scheduled with
the University of Chicago have been
called off because of the lack of
tennis material due to ineligibility
and men failing to return to school.

Coach Mike Ahearn was very anx-
ious to hold the meet but states
that he cannot do so without play-
ers. Tennis is one of the minor let-
ter sports at this institution and the
Aggies have been putting a tennis
team in the Missouri valley ring for
years. Mike states that he has plenty
of courts, nets, balls, and time to
give to all eligible varsity candidates
and that now is the time to get in
good trim for spring tennis before
the winter weather sets in.

Two modern rooms for rent. 1215
Vattier.

DEBATE TRYOUTS START MONDAY

COACH ROSSON EXPECTS TO
HAVE AN IMMENSE SQUAD

Library Reading and Extensive Pre-
paration to Be Eliminated
By New Method

Debate tryouts will be held next
week commencing at two o'clock
Monday afternoon and ending at five
thirty Saturday evening in the Athen-
ian hall, just over the military de-
partment offices in the east end of
Nichols gymnasium.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
of next week will be given over to the
men and the following three days to
the women. An Aggie ruling pro-
hibits any debater from participat-
ing in over one intercollegiate de-
bate a semester, and Coach Rosson
must have an immense squad to care
for the many fests to be held this
semester.

Any student who wishes to try out
should see Professor Rosson in his
office in K 52 and arrange for an

appointment. He states that the
students may try out on any subject.
In the past, five minutes has been the
limit and probably will be again this
year. The student will be judged on
the manner of presentation, especial-
ly his enthusiasm in his subject.

This new tryout method,
Coach Rosson believes, will elimi-
nate all, or at least most of, the ex-
tensive library reading that has been
necessary in the past and incidentally
will enable more students to take
advantage of the debate training.

Mrs. H. E. Rosson has returned to
Manhattan from her home, where
she has been since the serious illness
of her father.

Professor and Mrs. L. H. Limper
spent the month of August in Ken-
osha, Wis.

Phonographs for rent—Kipp's. 312
College student living in east part
of city wishes to fire furnaces on or
west of Sixteenth street. Address
D. care Collegian. 412

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and optometrist, 113 South Fourth
street. 11.

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body Lied," "Dancing Fool," "Are
You Playing Fair," "Say It While
Dancing."—Kipp's. 312

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of Ziegfeld Folly Fame, with *Beautiful Girls* in the
Wildest Dance ever staged, the dance of the Car-
magnole, when all Paris was without law and every-
one did as he pleased—revelry, madness

—most heart-touching, intense CLIMAX at end of
first part—it stops your breath

—the great ride to the rescue at climax of last act,
all of America says it's greater than "The Birth of a
Nation" ride of the *Klu Klux Klan* or the famous
ice scene in "Way Down East"

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Augmented Orchestra - D. W. Griffith score

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production: Matinee 10c and 44c Evening 10c and 55c

Shows: 3:00-7:00-9:15 Doors open 2:30-6:45

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for one year. Price
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ROBERT C.
Smith
JEWELER

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, September 22,
All College Mixer in Nichols gymnasium, given under the auspices of the S. S. G. A.

Saturday, September 23
Hamilton annual stag watermelon feed, fest, and program at Hamp hall, Saturday evening.

Browning Literary Society open house, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Visitors invited.

At a recent election held by the Eurodelphian literary society, the following officers were elected for the fall semester: Irene Maughlin, president; Henrietta Jones, vice president; Ruth Leonard, recording secretary; Vida Butler, corresponding secretary; Ruby Northup, treasurer; Mabel Vincent and Ruth Houston, critics; Margaret Ruffington, representative to intersociety council; Agnes Ayers, alternate to intersociety council; Thelma Gossard, marshal; Mary Jane Clark, assistant marshal; Velma Lawrence, Collegian reporter; Marguerite Brooks, chorister; and Mary Gerkin, pianist.

Mr. and Mrs. August Peak entertained the members of Alpha Delta Pi and their friends with a watermelon party in the country last Monday night.

Browning Literary society had a called meeting, Thursday, September 14, at 5 o'clock to elect officers for the present semester. The following were elected: Mildred Pence, president; Ruby Richiefs, vice president; Mary Moroney, recording secretary; Helen Mitchell, corresponding secretary; Grace Hinnen, treasurer; Mildred Churchill, prosecuting attorney; Irene Bradley, marshal; Viretta Maroney, assistant marshal; Elfrida Hempker, chairman of board; Snoda Krider, critic; Eunice Anderson, pianist; Rachel Stewart, Collegian reporter; Nettie Pfaff, chorister.

Alpha Chi fraternity has pledged Alva C. Jacobson of Manhattan; Carl F. Hoelzel of Kansas City, Mo.; Oscar D. Lantz of Chapman; Alfred Hesterman of Greenleaf; and Norman Palquist of Laramie, Wyo.

Miss Clara Belle Howard and Mr. Albert Bridenstine of Leeto were married August 24. Mrs. Bridenstine is a graduate of K. S. A. C. She has been teaching home economics in the high school at Frontenac. Mr. Bridenstine is a senior in agricultural economics and will graduate in January.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Howard to Mr. G. Wesley Leeson and Miss Angie Howard to Mr. Keith W. Miller took place, Saturday, August 26 in the home of the brides' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earle ust 26 in the home of the brides' are twins and they have attended K. S. A. C. for three years and were juniors in the department of home economics. Mr. Leeson was a junior in general science. Mr. and Mrs. Leeson are at home at Lindrith, New Mexico. Mr. Miller is a senior in the course of commerce and has assisted in teaching in the department of economics. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will graduate from college in the spring.

Mrs. E. S. Fishback entertained at her home Thursday evening in honor of Professor Conover.

A faculty meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in recreation center for the purpose of getting acquainted with the new faculty members. The deans in each department introduced the new instructors working under them. There were about 50 of the new members present at the meeting. President Jardine called upon Prof. W. A. Lippencott, as chairman of the committee that formulated the point system, to explain the system in detail. Dean Van Zile presented the plans for the new social program. The new faculty members follow:

Division of agriculture: H. J. Richards, assistant in marketing; Wm. McRuer, fellow in crops.

Division of engineering: R. M. Kerchner, instructor in electrical engineering; Eugene C. Graham, instructor in shop practice; H. K. Pinkerton, instructor in shop practice; C. F. Cool, instructor in shop practice.

Division of general science: Frank Davenport, instructor in bacteriology; Mendel E. Lash, instructor in chemistry; W. A. Van Winkle, instructor in chemistry; Charles N. Jordan, instructor in chemistry; T. J. Anderson, instructor in economics;

J. O. Faulkner, associate professor in English; Osceola Burr, women's debating scholarship; H. L. Collins, men's debating scholarship; C. M. Correll, assistant professor in history and civics; Mrs. Jessie R. Andrews, instructor in history and civics; Mrs. Mildred A. Williams, class reserves assistant, library; Thirza A. Mossman, instructor mathematics; W. C. Jones, instructor mathematics; W. H. Rowe, instructor mathematics; Edith T. Tolle, assistant, modern languages; Lois Leone Manning, instructor in music; Gertrude Rosemond, instructor in music; Mabel Sperry Smith, instructor in music; Harry King Lamont, instructor in music; Dr. Minna E. Jewell, instructor in zoology; Naomi B. Zimmerman, instructor in zoology; Mr. Ernest Hartman, half time assistant in zoology; O. H. Burns, associate professor public speaking.

Division of home economics: Dorothy Ann Voorhes, instructor in applied art; Florence Clark, instructor clothing and textiles; Martha Kramer, associate professor food economics and nutrition; Mina Bates, instructor, food economics and nutrition; Emily M. Bennett, fellow, food economics and nutrition; Vinnie Drake, assistant household economics.

Division of extension: Luella Sherman, instructor boys' and girls' club work; Vernon M. Williams, instructor dairy husbandry; D. T. Taylor, assistant professor poultry; Dr. David E. Davis, instructor veterinary medicine; Mrs. Marcella Hall, English instructor home study; Miss Margaret Dubbs, instructor home economics home study service.

JUNCTION CITY CLAIMS TO BE BEST AGGIE TOWN—FOR SIZE

Probably Due To Its Proximity to Manhattan

Junction City lays claim to being the "home town" to more students of K. S. A. C. than any other Kansas town of equal rank. The most

probable reason for this is its close proximity to Manhattan. It is about 22 miles southeast of Manhattan and there is both gasoline bus and train service to it. A list of the students attending school now follows: Clifford Strom, Miller Young, Gordon Taylor, Lorenzo Gay, Raleigh Bishop, Loye Bishop, Edward Schmidt, Edwin Brower, Gladwin Read, Fred O'Malley, John Gartner, George Moses, Eugene Nelson, John Bostwick, Dixie Wingfield, Jesse Wing-

field, Genevieve Tracy, Esther Tracy, Jennie Fisk, Audrey Freeman, Erma Huckstead, Theodore Hogan, Victor Blackledge, Ralph Blackledge, Gerald Brown, Naomi Brown, and Lawrence Baty.

Another Junction Cityan, Sarah Tracy, is secretary to President W. M. Jardine.

Clean sweet milk goes with utensils kept in the sun out of dust and dirt.

Football Schedule K. S. A. C., 1922

DATE	OPPONENTS
Oct. 7th—Washburn	Manhattan, Kan. Home.
Oct. 14th—Washington	Saint Louis, Mo.
Oct. 21st—Oklahoma U.	Norman, Okla.
Oct. 28th—Kansas U.	Manhattan, Kan. Home Coming.
Nov. 4th—Missouri U.	Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 11th—Ames	Manhattan, Kan. Home.
Nov. 18th—Nebraska U.	Lincoln, Nebr.
Nov. 30th—Texas Christian U.	Manhattan, Kan. Home.

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A First National Attraction

Mack Sennet Comedy---"CALL A COP"

SATURDAY
RICHARD BARTHELMLESS
In
"SONNY"

Presented by Inspiration Pictures, Inc. Chas. H. Duell, President

The story of a boy who took a dead buddy's place in a blind mother's heart—and hated to live a lie.

A First National Attraction. Directed by Henry King

Sunshine Comedy
"Love and War"

RUTH ROLAND
"Timber Queen"

Schedule—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices: Mats. 10c and 22c. Eve. 10c and 33c

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

D. W. Griffith's
"ORPHANS OF THE STORM"

"The greatest photoplay ever made"—N. Y. Tribune.
"The finest screen drama ever seen"—N. Y. American.



"LOOKING THE PART"

A writing man once remarked that the way to spend your last dime is to split it fifty-fifty—a nickel for a loaf of bread and a nickel for a carnation.

He had the right slant on the value of looking the part—though we don't recommend carnations for business.

For most of us, looking the part means wearing good clothes. It's a kind of simple statement that we believe in ourselves.

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for a three day run



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HOUSE PETERS
VIRGINIA VALLI
MATT MOORE
JOSEF SWICKARD

THE STORM
A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION

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is the big picture
of the year.

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MISS IT

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LIBERTY THEATRE
in KANSAS CITY
this week and will be
shown at the

WAREHAM
next week.

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our specialty

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GIVES BRITISH OPINION OF US

PROFESSOR R. W. CONOVER
PRESENTS ENGLISH IDEAS

**They Believe All Americans Wear
Horn-rimmed Spectacles, and
Are Addicted to Jazz**

"The attitude of England toward Americans is one of welcome," said Prof. R. W. Conover, who spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on "What England Thinks of Us." "They want to understand us, and they want to be understood."

Professor Conover has just returned from a summer in England, and in his talk gave an analysis of the British attitude toward the United States. He stated that most Englishmen have a number of definite and fixed ideas of this country.

"They believe," he said, "that all Americans wear the same style of eyeglasses. They believe that all Americans come over to England to see all the cathedrals, and all the churches in the shortest possible time; that most Americans come over to get something to drink, and that many others come along to see that they shall not be allowed to do so. They also believe that we are all addicted to the use of jazz."

"The English think that America still believes in some, one panacea for all the problems of the human race," Professor Conover went on. "They think that we are constantly making laws against all hated people. In their view we are less tolerant of the minority than they are and are more afraid of discussion. They believe that it is our policy to favor a movement if the majority is, for it, and to consider that it is must be wrong if only a few favor it."

The professor dwelt for some time upon the condition of the British working man. "The English consider," he said, "that their laborer is better off than the American working man, and that they are more advanced on labor problems and industrial situations than we are in this country." The speaker stated, however, that, judging from his own observation, a great many British workmen were in straightened circumstances.

According to Professor Conover, the English consider many American institutions: politics, education, literature, and art, as still in the formative stage. They recognize Poe and Whitman, but believe our literature is still provincial.

"There is more regard for the freedom of speech in England," said the professor in dwelling on political differences. "You will find speaker after speaker in the business sections, each with an audience, and many people going from group to group. It is apparently the British belief that if the public hears of the scheme of some man from his own lips it no longer considers it a cure for all the world's ills."

In ending, Professor Conover made

a plea for more amity and understanding in our attitude for Britain. "I think it desirable that we should understand England and the English, and that we should learn the value of a proved idea taken from her. We cannot understand England by simply going there and keeping to ourselves; we must go to learn. The English are trying to understand themselves, to understand us; and the attempt should bring about not discord, but understanding, not conflict, but peace and good will."

Get More Stadium Subscriptions

The following subscriptions to the Memorial stadium building fund, have just been announced by Prof. John V. Cortelyou, secretary of the Memorial Stadium corporation:

Carl G. Elling (correction)	\$ 100
Maud Finley	30
Chester E. Graves	64
Paul B. Gwin	40
Roy E. Gwin	80
H. L. Hildwein	50
Marshall Theater	1,000
Sara J. Patton	80

Miss Spillman is a guest of Edna St. John this week. Miss Spillman is Latin instructor in the high school at McPherson.

The Klx club entertained the Fairchild club at breakfast Thursday morning.

Roxie Meyer will spend the week end at her home in Wamego.

Walter T. Rolfe, graduated from the architectural department last year, will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, where he will obtain his master's degree.

G. R. Pauling, head of the building and repair department, and Dr. R. B. Dykstra, dean of veterinary medicine, were in Topeka yesterday. They attended the letting of the contract for the veterinary clinic building which is to be completed next year.

Ray B. Watson, '21, Aggie runner, is now connected with the Dieses and Clust company, specialty jewelers at Chicago.

E. W. Frost, '20, who has been attending Columbia university, spent part of last week at Manhattan.

Anna Coyle Meets Journalists

Anna Coyle, one of the three field editors of the Farmer's Wife, published in St. Paul, Minn., spoke to the members of Theta Sigma Phi at a meeting held Monday evening in Prof. N. A. Crawford's office. There were 18 members present. At the business meeting three representatives were elected for the Brown Bull board, Edith Abbott, Josephine Hemphill, and Dany Barnett, and plans were made for the work of Theta Sigma Phi throughout the coming year.

Violin supplies and repairs. Brown's Music shop.
Sewing machines for rent—Kipp's.
Drop in and get the latest dance records. Brown's.
Buescher saxophones. Brown's Music shop.

MANY CHANGES IN DEPARTMENT

CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY A-
MONG COLLEGE ZOOLOGISTS

**Aggies Now Have Alligator—Prof.
F. L. Hisaw Takes Graduate
Work at Wisconsin**

There have been many changes and activities in the zoology department recently. Irene Huse has resigned and has been replaced by Naomi Zimmerman. Mrs. Ruth Hurd West and W. P. Hayes are no longer in the department. It may be added that Mr. C. A. Gunns, who came to the zoology department last year from the University of London, returned as far as New York and there married his fiancée who came across from England.

A number of the faculty are working for their doctor's degrees. Prof. A. B. Sperry spent the last summer at the University of Colorado studying geology. In the past, geology has received but little attention at K. S. A. C. but under the direction of Mr. Sperry more attention will be paid to the subject. Doctor R. K. Nabours announces that it will be a required subject for those taking freshman agriculture.

Prof. F. L. Hisaw is working for his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. He has for some time carried on a research concerning gophers, moles, and rodent eating snakes. One of his assistants has now at this college a collection of snakes for the purpose of observing the number of rodents they will consume. All on-lookers have shown great interest watching the snakes devour the pests.

Another curiosity at the college zoology department is an alligator four feet in length and fresh from the south. He is reported to be vicious and snapping. Doctor Nabours says that soon the snakes and the alligator will retire for the winter, having been "fed up" on the extremely nutritious Kansas moles, gophers, and mice.

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bins, watches and ever-
sharp pencils.**

SHIDE & RIDDLEBARGER

LATEST ENROLMENT FIGURES GIVE TOTAL OF 2,750 STUDES

No Tabulation Made of Classifica-
tions Yet

The K. S. A. C. enrolment total had reached over 2,750 yesterday afternoon. This figure shows an increase of 300 more than last year's total. According to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, several new students are expected to enrol this week, so that the gain over last year will be increased. After the first 10 days of school, the students are required to get a permit from their dean before they can enrol.

Workers at the registrar's office have been so busy that the assignments have not been checked as to classification yet. Definite figures will appear in a later issue of the Collegian.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922

NO. 5

FROSH MEAT FOR VARSITY IN FIRST TILT

FUMBLING AND MISPLAYS MAR MIXUP

WILDCATS LACK TEAMWORK

Every Aspirant Given Chance To Perform—Line Up For Washburn Game Still Problematical

The first scrimmage of the season between the varsity and the freshmen was held on Ahearn field Saturday afternoon.

Varsity Was Ragged
The varsity seemed to have little difficulty in tearing through the

in at least three Missouri Valley games; or one quarter in four Missouri Valley games."

Y. M. C. A. CABINET APPROVES NEW DANCE REGULATIONS

Resolution Adopted at First Regular Meeting Friday

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet held its first regular meeting in Dr. A. A. Holtz's office Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The cabinet for this year is composed of the following students: Alfred Paden, president; Fred Paulson, vice president; George Hanna, secretary; Austin Heywood, social committee; Sankey Kelly, boys; C. R. Smith, S. S. G. A. representative; Paul Vohs, publicity; B. D. Hixon, freshman commission; Floyd Cooley, new students; N. R. Thomasson, meetings; George Meyers, industrial service; Glenn Case, "Go to College" extension; A. R. Saunders, foreign students; J. E. Parker, membership and finance; Penn Chambers, religious extension.

Dr. H. H. King is chairman of the board. The other members are;

Bachman Forgets Himself When He Gets Badly Fussed

The Collegian feels that is has committed an unpardonable error in failing to print an edition on Coach Bachman's marriage, because on several occasions lately freshmen have reported that when they asked "Bach" which was the most important date, referring of course to the football schedule, "Bach" replied, "August 11 by all means." Now, timid freshmen who hadn't the nerve to ask further questions have been sent away, vaguely puzzled. Therefore to enlighten their much too oppressed brains, we wish to say that Miss Grace Carey and Coach Bachman were married in Okmulgee, Oklahoma on that all important date, August 11. The only unusual thing about the ceremony was, that as they were walking down the aisle of the church to the altar, "Bach" was heard to remark, "Let's go, Aggie Spirit." They honeymooned in a little cabin near Grand Lake, Col., where we have heard they succeeded in making the surrounding neighbors believe they were an "old married couple." However, we know that Mrs. Bachman used her cutey lunch-eon sets, sterling silver, pretty tea sets, portable victrolas, and various other articles so commonly used in cabins, and we're wondering if they really did succeed in deceiving a few. Nevertheless, we advise any young couple foolish enough to give up their single blessedness, to go to "Bach" for particulars as to how to spend a honeymoon.

Stock Makes Good Showing

Twelve horses from the college were shown at each of the two Kansas fairs. All of them were raised by the animal husbandry department of the college, and with but one exception they were yearlings and weanlings.

These show horses took 24 firsts, eight seconds, four thirds, two fourths, one fifth and one sixth prize at the two fairs. Farzelle, a yearling Belgium filly, daughter of Farceur, the undefeated grand champion, was champion at both shows. Alline was grand champion at Hutchinson.

The beef steers at Hutchinson took first prize on steer herd and junior yearling, and third and fourth prize on senior yearlings. At the Topeka fair they took three firsts on steer herd, senior yearlings and junior yearlings, and third and fourth places on senior yearlings.

The hogs from the college which were shown at Topeka won some exceptionally fine prizes. First prize was won for the best futuristic litter. At the sheep show, which was the largest Topeka has had for seven years, the college won the grand champion Hampshire ram, champion ram and ewe in Dorset, and champion fat wether.

Find Oil Sand on Campus

During the excavation of the basement of the Ag. building a formation of oil sand was encountered at a depth of 12 feet below the surface of the ground. The soil above this formation is yellowish-red clay, then comes a formation of brown coarse sand. At a depth of 20 feet below the surface of the ground this formation of sand was still to be found.

John Elliot to St. Joseph

John Elliot left Saturday, September 16, for St. Joseph, Mo., where he will have charge of the music in the high school.

Dewey Huston, former Aggie football star, now coach at Lebanon, visited home folks and friends here last week end.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, September 26
Student Assembly—10:15
Senior Class Meeting in F. 2—4 o'clock.
Ag Smoker at Community House 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, September 27
Ag Economics Club meeting, Ag 84—4 o'clock.

Thursday, September 28
Vespers—4 o'clock
Y. W. Committee Training Conference—5 to 8.

LET CONTRACT FOR ERECTION OF VET. CLINIC

MURCH BROTHERS OF ST. LOUIS ARE LOWEST BIDDERS

CONSTRUCTION BEGAN FRIDAY

Building Will Cost \$100,000—Will Make Veterinary Division As Well Equipped As Any in U. S.

The contract for the \$100,000 veterinary hospital was awarded last Thursday to the Murch Brothers Construction company of St. Louis, and work commenced Friday in the construction of the building.

To Be Finished by July 7

This building, the appropriation for which the state provided some months ago, is to be a two story structure located just northwest of the veterinary building. Because of the fact that the same company was awarded the contract for this building as well as the west wing of Waters hall construction work will begin immediately. According to W. B. Duncan, superintendent of construction, this hospital will be completed by July of next year.

The building is to face the east and will have an entrance similar to the engineering building. However, the building itself will be much smaller. One feature is an amphitheater which will be used for the demonstration of larger animals. In one section of the building, space will be devoted to stalls for the treatment of horses and cows. A special laboratory is to be devoted to the study of hoof troubles for both horses and cattle. The various surgical and hospital wards are to be of ample size to give each student a complete training. On the second floor are to be three sleeping rooms for attendants. Classrooms and offices are also to be on this floor.

May Add Wing Later

Due to the fact that the appropriation as made is insufficient for the construction of the entire building the state has an option with the construction company for the erection of a wing at the back of the building. This addition is to be made as soon as the legislature makes appropriation for the amount of \$17,000, which is the amount specified in the contract. This wing will be used as a ward for small animals for experimental work. According to the reports of a committee this appropriation is assured.

Dr. R. R. Dykstra, head of the veterinary division, stated that it was his opinion that with the addition of the hospital the veterinary division at K. S. A. C. would be equal in size and standard to any in the United States.

K. K. K. MAKING EFFORT TO GET FOOTHOLD IN MANHATTAN

Kiwanis Club Passes Resolution Denouncing Klan

With the advent of the national lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan in Manhattan, Thursday night, September 14, the local populace has had much to speculate upon. Rumors are already in the air that organization is under way and has procured members from the townspeople, faculty, and students.

The lecturer of 10 days ago freely advanced some statements concerning the overthrow of white supremacy by organized colored bodies, the declining morale of pure womanhood, need of compulsory attendance to the public schools through the eighth grade, the necessity of prohibiting the tide of immigration, and also to handicap the growing prosperity of the Jew.

Recent days have found an undercurrent of talk flowing through the student body. The local papers mention some new finding daily. Some of the prominent business men of Manhattan have indicated their stand by endorsing the resolution passed by the Kiwanis at their meeting last week.

Prof. C. E. Rogers of the K. S. A. C. faculty, secretary of the Manhattan Kiwanis, introduced the follow-

ing resolution which received the entire support of the club:

The resolution passed by the Kiwanis at their meeting. Be it resolved:

That the Kiwanis club of Manhattan, in this public way, expresses its opposition to the activities in this community of the Ku Klux Klan or any similar organization which owes its influence to playing upon the prejudices of the ignorant and the fears of the weak, and

That the club and its individual membership give publicity to the unsocial code of the Klan to the end that religious and racial differences of the community be tolerated in the real spirit of American democracy, and

That persons known to be favorably influenced by the Klan be appraised of the un-American platform of the so-called invisible empire which would supersede lawful processes set up by the constitution of the state and the nation.

—Kiwanis club of Manhattan.

Since the above action was taken the president of the club, in a personal statement, stated that he read the oath of the Klan under oath not to divulge its contents and declared he found nothing in it to which an American and a Christian could not subscribe. However at the next meeting the Kiwanis club again introduced the resolution which was amended to read that the action of the president had not affected the stand of the members of the club.

DAIRY JUDGERS LEFT SATURDAY

FIRST TO WATERLOO, THEN TO NATIONAL

Aggie Team Has Taken Three Firsts at Big Contest—Will Visit Dairy Regions

The four members of the Aggie dairy judging team, accompanied by their coach, Prof. H. W. Cave, left Saturday morning for Waterloo, Iowa, where they entered yesterday (Monday) in the student judging contest at the Dairy Cattle congress which is being held in that city. From Waterloo they will go to St. Paul, Minn., to participate in the National Dairy show judging contest.

The members of the team are C. R. George, Manhattan; Roy Fleming, Paola; A. P. Wertman, Washington; and Frank Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho. All are seniors in the division of agriculture at K. S. A. C.

For the past two years the Aggies have been unable to land in first place at this show, but have swept the boards three times at the National show, twice in Chicago, and once at St. Paul. This winning streak gave them permanent possession of the original trophy cup offered, and they are out this year to get the first leg on the second trophy.

Following their competition at the Waterloo show the members of the team, accompanied by their coach, will tour the dairy farming regions of northern Iowa and Minnesota, getting to St. Paul a short time before the contest at the National show, which is to be held on October 9. Here they will compete with probably 20 teams from the colleges of the United States and Canada.

Virgil Davison of Denison, Kan., was a Sunday dinner guest at the Elkhart club.

An Appreciation

The large attendance at the mixer Friday night was a good omen of the pep and spirit which we may expect in all college activities for the coming year. It is estimated that there has never been so large a crowd in the gym before, and it is particularly gratifying to see the whole student body display in such a fine way the democracy and college spirit for which the name Aggie stands.

The committee wishes to take this means of expressing its thanks and appreciation for the many people who gave of their time and thought to make the mixer a success. The chairman also takes this means of expressing his appreciation of the wonderful response of the hundred or more people who served on various sub-committees. Cecil F. Baker, Chairman.

FRESHIE CAPS ARE ON SALE AT HIGH NOON

MAY BE PURCHASED AT ROGERS CLOTHING STORE

K FRATERNITY TO HANDLE SALE

"Tom" Sebring Manages Enterprise—Letters Were Sent Out To Prospective Students This Summer

Freshman caps went on sale at Rogers Clothing store at noon today. The day of reckoning is here, the day when the frosh will be given a chance to show his love and loyalty for his newly acquired Alma Mater.

Frosh Are Prepared

During the summer the S. S. G. A. sent catalogs and letters to all prospective students. These letters especially stressed the Aggie traditions—and prepared the future Aggies for what would be ahead of them in the way of head-gear. Now the time has come to follow the advice given in these letters. Aggie spirit, however, is not necessarily the only factor in persuading the freshmen to wear their caps.

It is rumored that the upper-classmen are formulating plans whereby the old traditions will be preserved and the little fellows will develop a genuine affection for the popular head-gear. Now freshmen will wake up and don the little emblems of verdure that they may be allowed to march merrily and undisturbed upon their way.

Start Wearing Them October 7

According to tradition, the caps will be worn during the entire football season which opens October 7, at the time of the Washburn game at Manhattan. During the cold winter months the caps may be laid carefully away but must be donned again when the baseball season starts. The "K" fraternity is handling the large orders for the caps, with Harold F. Sebring in charge.

Caps are to be worn on the campus and in Aggieville.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS MIXER

MORE THAN 1500 STUDENTS AND FACULTY TURN OUT

Entertainment Provided For Everybody—Dancers Revert To Smooth and Steady

The first annual mixer was held Friday evening in Nichols gymnasium. More than 1,500 attended part of the mixer and the majority stayed for the entire evening.

When the students entered the gym, they were branded by a slip of paper on which they put their names and their home towns. Then the general getting acquainted started. The reception committee composed of 25 faculty members and 50 students helped mix the crowd up. Most of the evening was spent in dancing. Games were provided in the women's gym for those who did not care to dance.

An eight piece orchestra under the direction of Prof. H. P. Wheeler furnished the music for the hop, which was interspersed with entertainment from the platform. The first stunt was a school room scene, with Dr. J. E. Ackert acting as teacher. The pupils showed the teacher a merry time and kept the audience laughing with their jokes. A one act play was given under the direction of Prof. Ray Holcombe. The instructions that the hero obtained from his book called "Love" proved of no value, because he finally failed to win his cherished maiden.

Prof. Walter Burr is to address the Doniphan County Teachers' association on Saturday, September 30. On Sunday, October 1, and Monday, October 2, he is to give a series of community lectures for various organizations at Atchison.



Head Coach Charles Bachman putting his men through one of his pet exercises.

yearlings, but with little credit to themselves. The purple warriors played with plenty of the old fight, but that was about all. The backs fumbled the ball, the passers threw it away and the line permitted the yearlings to down the backfield men time and again. It seemed as though every varsity lineman was after one of the freshmen halves and did his best to get out of the way of the red linemen. At times the frosh line went through their opponents like water through a sieve.

Head Coach Bachman used every varsity candidate at some time during the scrimmage and spent much time in studying his men, and endeavoring to find the smoothest combination. Hutton, center, and Clements, fullback, did not get into the running because of injuries.

As They Played

The varsity went into the scrimmage with the following line up: Sebring, right end; Staib, right tackle; Teall, right guard; Perham, center; Hahn, left guard; Nichols, left tackle; Weber, left end; Swartz, quarter; Burton, right half; Stark, left half; and Butcher full. After about twenty minutes play Doolen replaced Sebring, Ewing for Betz, Harter for Steiner, Quinn and Munn replaced Staib, Teall for Perham, Hahn for Nichols, and Weber. In the backfield Swartz gave way to Cox, Burton to Brandly, Stark to Brown, and Butcher to Portenier.

The varsity coaches were giving every man a trial, and before the final whistle blew these men were in the game or had been: Gilman, Manker, Dominey and Gatz, right end. Franz and Ballard, right tackle; Henry, left guard; Griffin, left tackle; Keas, left end. In the backfield these men received a slice of the frosh pie: Ward, quarter; Rucker, Rehberg, Grosse, West, right half; Randall and Shaw, left half; Franz was brought out of the line and placed at fullback.

It is far too early in the season to predict as to the initial line up to face Washburn, October 7, but judging from Saturday's practice Staib, Burton, Stark and Butcher will be there.

Of the yearlings right tackle, Smutz and Staib made things very interesting for the varsity. Black, frosh center, was the season's first casualty, having to leave the fray with a wound above the eye.

"K" Requirements Easier

Every man on the varsity squad has an excellent chance to win a "K" this year. The requirements for a football "K" are: "To be eligible for a football "K" the athlete must play in at least two full Missouri Valley games, or play one full half

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD LARGER

THIRTY-THREE RESPOND TO SECOND CALL

Captain Henre, Post, and Price Are Old Timers—Twelve Frosh Turn Out

Responding to the second call of Captain Henre of the cross country team Friday night were 33 aspirants for varsity and 12 for freshman team waiting for the nightly journey across the hills. While only one letter man is left as a nucleus for this year's team, two strong contenders loom up in Post and Price, members of the track team last spring. Both men have shown varsity style and are practically assured of places on the squad this fall.

The following have reported for the varsity squad: J. Price, J. C. Post, A. I. Balger, K. Knaus, H. E. Monroe, C. L. Roesner, G. N. Holmes, E. E. Coleman, W. E. McKibben, P. G. Roofe, G. R. Anderson, J. P. Caster, F. E. Willey, H. H. McGee, R. E. Chase, K. R. Bunker, G. C. Wilson, G. Railsback, P. A. Shepherd, J. F. Bostwick, G. S. Wheeler, O. E. Taintor, R. Watson, H. Hunter, W. D. Smith, L. P. Larkin, K. M. Wilson, Martin, I. R. Ward, F. C. Mason, J. W. Egger, H. B. Riley.

For the freshman squad: H. M. Anderson, H. C. Lantis, C. H. Bruce, R. E. Kimport, R. E. Pyle, M. J. Black, F. L. Axtell, Charles Wells, R. A. Potter, Tuttle, M. H. Johnson, and L. P. Smith.

Elect Walter Burr President

At the annual meeting of the Kansas State Health association, Walter Burr, professor of sociology and economics, was elected president for the ensuing year. The Kansas State Health association is a federation of a number of health movements and organizations including the State Tuberculosis association of which Professor Burr is also a director.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

It not only takes "guts" but it makes "guts" to do or say something original and then defend it. It takes stamina to stand behind a decision once made. Genuine leaders have this stamina.

THE VALUE OF DEBATE

Now and then, if we stay about college long enough, we find something—a course or an activity—that teaches us to use our brains instead of our memories; that develops our God-given powers of logic, discernment and self reliance in such a way that when we leave the sheltering portals of mental guardianship we may be able to struggle along without our college notes.

Such courses and such activities are still rare; but, fortunately, they are, year by year, gaining in prevalence. One such activity, which has stood the test of time, and which, down through the decades has fostered mental development, is debate and argumentation.

The qualities of debate are many and admirable. In the first place, active and successful participation gives the death blow to mental and physical laziness. The matching of wits is no arm chair job; it is fatiguing work of unquestioned monotony, and it holds no attractions for the indolent. Unfortunately, the indolent are the very persons who most need the training that debate can give, for such people are, almost invariably, sluggish in thought, speech, and action, and the activity is corrective of such traits.

All college work should be of practical application, and it is obvious that there is nothing more practical than the study of argumentation. Present day conversation has developed largely into argumentation and discussion. Every hour in the day there arise questions which we must decide, either with ourselves or with others, and to possess the ability to reason and to present our side of a case with power is to make the right choice more often than not, and to lead others who have not the art of decisiveness.

Unfortunately, most of us have the unconscious delusion that all words over two syllables are symbols of effeminacy and snobishness, and are to be shunned as a searing pestilence. The individual who possesses a respectable vocabulary takes his life in his hands to use it in ordinary speech. All those who hear such a person, immediately class him as a gentle and delicate flower, ever on the verge of wilting; or a mental sport, doomed to harmless idiosyncrasy.

The fortunately required extempore speech, the training for participation in debate, and the propaganda of our public speaking department will, we hope, eventually bring the vocabulary that is worthy of respect, into its own. We are not asking for a constant use of big words. Insistence upon that is also an hallucination. We ask for the use of the exact word, and the study of oratory and argumentation makes for accuracy of language.

So, while there is now an ever increasing number of activities in college which give us the after-graduation view point, for the person who wishes to leave school the master of his mind, and better equipped for saying to the world what he wants to say, there is nothing better than the science of debate.

GANGS, JUVENILE AND ADULT

Back in kid days, you remember, there was a neighborhood gang. Nobody except the members of it knew the names of the fellows who belonged to the gang. You met in your father's barn probably, if you lived in a small town. If you were a city boy you no doubt met in an abandoned house, a basement, or maybe in the home of one of the gang.

The chances are that it wasn't such a bad organization as those who suspected its existence thought it was. More than likely you hatched plots which, had they been executed, would have landed the whole lot of you in the reform school. You got together and talked about the fellows whom you didn't like. You heard such remarks as,

"Let's get that guy John Smith. He ain't just right."

But none of you had enough nerve to "get" him alone, and you never got highly enough organized to "get" him, and the others not of the elect, as a group.

It was a quite harmless organization which harkened back to a trait of man, common among our remote ancestors, to meet and plot in secret.

The history of the man recapitulates the history of the race. A boy in his early teens represents the place in the race's history which approximates that of the half civilized man. Such organizations are not uncommon among tribes of men who, according to our standards, occupy a place between barbarism and civilization. They exist, probably, because a social need for them exists. That is why the racial trait appears in the boy gangster. It's a natural urge. Fortunately, it seldom results in harm to his neighbors because the gangster lacks the moral courage to execute his barbaric designs alone, and because the gang is not perfectly enough organized to do it as a group.

A similar organization of adults in modern society differs only slightly from that of the boy gangster or that of the semi-civilized tribe. It gets its standing in a community by appealing to men who are negatively good but whose mental development is that of the early teens. In addition to the negatively good, it enrolls the slightly bad though mentally stronger who have an eye for business. And, finally, it enrolls the viciously bad, though apparently good, who dare not meet their enemies in the light of day, single handed.

Sometimes one group dominates, sometimes another. If the negatively good control it, which is seldom, the organization is just as harmless as its leaders. If the slightly bad control it, only the law violators of rival religion or race suffer. But if the viciously bad control it, the organization becomes a dangerous force in any community.

Such an organization existed in the Ozarks of Missouri a few decades ago. It was controlled by the viciously bad. The remnants of it were rounded up and hanged because they had taken out an innocent man and murdered him.

It costs \$10 to belong. Save your money. The Memorial stadium needs it more than well fed organizers.

SAY IT HERE

"Intellectual curiosity is a divine thing," said an editorial in the last Collegian. "The student may develop a complete and exhaustive cur-

iosity. He may ask to his heart's content, "Why? why? why?" It is excellent advice, but here's pity for the curious froth that follows it.

The freshman is always learning, and one of the first things he will learn here, and usually through painful experience, is when his "divine curiosity" may be exposed to the

light, and when he must look as blank as a stone wall, rather than ask even one feeble little "why?"

Among the estimable profs on the hill are some that believe in their texts without a reservation. If one of these intellectuals tells you that "the control of an astrometeorological phenomena of a uliginose squarum is ultramundane," the first freshman that raises an inquiring hand to ask "Why? why? why?" will be frowned upon as an ignoramus utterly lacking in respect for his betters.

We have some professors who encourage questions, and such an instructor is a delight to any frosh. But until more profs learn that a freshman may have a slight glimmer of reasoning, and a little right to personal opinion, and until they can hold their text far enough from their faces so that they can see over it, the world will be a hard place for the inquiring freshman.

"Divine curiosity", like other gifts from the gods, may be a fine thing, but pick your prof with discretion.

—Grace Justin.

Papa Has Hope Now

Early Saturday morning students in agriculture began to receive misgivings of very great importance. After reading these letters the industrious student showed a well pleased countenance, while his opposite in learning did not appear flattered. According to these communications which were from Dean Farrell the Ags will have to do some real work or take the chance of an allowance being discontinued here and there. Instead of the old custom of sending deficiency reports direct to the student they will be sent to the student's parents. Then it is up to the student to explain. Work of a very high standard is also reported.

Dean Farrell thinks that this new system will raise the scholastic standing of the Ag division considerably.

Receives Interesting Catalog

Prof. J. V. Cortelyou, head of the department of modern languages, has received an interesting catalog from Leipzig, Germany. The name of the catalog is "Review for Kinematography, Photography, Optics, and Mechanics." This journal circulates throughout the world, and the reading material and the advertisements are written in three languages, English, French, and Spanish.

Fashion Exhibit at State Fair

A fashion show and dress demonstration was shown at the Hutchinson state fair by Prof. Louise P. Glanton and Mary Polson of the clothing and textiles department. The demonstration was given for one hour each day and suitable styles in dress were exhibited on living models of different types and for different occasions. A few historic costumes were also shown.

Luella (Morris) Noble, Max Noble, and Doctor Noble of Wichita motored to Manhattan Saturday and were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house. They returned to Wichita Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth E. Wilson, who was called to her home in Wichita on account of the death of her grandmother, returned to school last week.

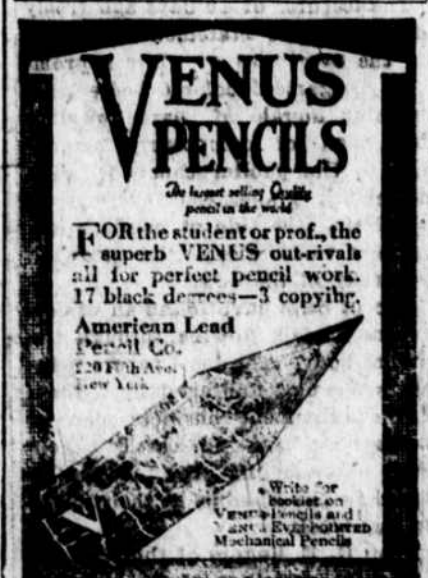
Lula Johnson, stenographer in the chemistry department, and Lillie Johnson spent the week end at their home in Walsburg.

Evelyn Richards of White City spent Sunday with her brother, Joseph Richards.

Miss Ernestine Pinkerton and Miss Josephine Hemphill spent the week end in Clay Center.

For rent: Nicely furnished room for two young ladies, with or without board, at 1737 Laramie. Phone 1325J.

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ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual
Is that he goes
Insane over Ruth Rowland
Serials.
That's enough for me.

—Hippolytus

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER

Investigates All Questions of Public Interest. Keep in Touch With Our Inquiring Reporter If You Would Be Mentally Up To Snuff

Question for today: What do you think of the new regulations on dancing?
Keith Miller (Painter): They are preposterously inadequate. That they have been formed by the puppets of the degenerate students is shockingly evident. That the licentious pastime is permitted in any form is a disgrace to our civilization. Yes sir, you may quote that—a disgrace to our civilization.

Paul McConnell (Editor): I refuse to make any statement until I conduct an investigation and ascertain the mode of dancing at this stage in the evolution of the sport during three previous cycles. When I am familiar with precedent I will commit myself.

Zana Wheeler (Poor Working Girl): Being myself an excellent dancer I think it hardly ethical that I state exactly my reaction to the new rulings. I do, however, approve, of them as possibilities for lightening the tedium of small talk on open house nights. Yes, boy, you may quote in entirety what I have said.

SUCCOR FOR THE STRICKEN

The upper strata of our fair community, seeing that great institution, the open house, in danger of extinction as the result of the recent ban on informal dances, is wringing its hands in anger, grief, mortification, and what not. Accordingly, we consider it our duty to provide against such an extremity by suggesting a few other amusements that might be used as substitutes for the usual hour's debacle.

"Secret Service"

"Secret Service" is a game of hilarious and wholesome amusement for the whole family to play. It is unusually adaptable to use on open house nights, and will cause many a dreary hour to pass in pleasantness. Moreover, the elements of fun and of mental benefit are sufficiently well balanced to satisfy the most rigid S. S. G. A. committee. It is played in the following manner: At 4:00 o'clock on any evening scheduled for open house a man from the fraternity to be entertained shall, by advancing along a prearranged route, attempt to reach the sojourn house in secret and hide himself in one of the bedrooms. If he is successful in reaching the house and remaining concealed, he shall, after his brothers have arrived and the apples passed, rush with a shout from his hiding place and tell everything he has heard. This never fails to provide joyous merriment for the rest of the evening. If, however, the scout is discovered either in his place of concealment or enroute to it he must pay penalty. The penalty depends upon the volition of the victors. A good one for the girls to use would be to duck the loser in the bathtub and throw him from the attic window. If this is done, much amusement can be derived from having the other brothers kid the unfortunate one when they arrive in the evening. If the boys win the game they must cry, upon leaving, "We know everything!" If the girls win they must shout in farewell: "You don't know what we know," and shall be allowed to keep the boys' pins as forfeits.

until they (the boys) shall have won a victory.

"Squeegum"

"Squeegum" can be played by any number, and will provide fully an hour's fun. When the girls see the boys approaching they will line up across the porch. When the boys reach the front steps they (the boys) will shout "Squeegum!" and rush at the girls, their object being to gain entrance to the house. Those men who are thrown back down the steps are barred from the rest of the game and must go home, or over to the Deltah Zaytah house. Those who defeat the girls will at once rush to occupy all the chairs and lounges in the front room. When they have done this they will shout "Ready!" The girls, having remobilized, will then rush in and attempt to push the boys out on the floor. Kicking is barred. If, after the girls have fought for twenty minutes, the boys are still seated, they (the girls) may sit down in the chairs anyway. At this moment a previously designated

number of faculty and S. S. G. A. representatives shall run from their places of concealment in the dining room and shout, "I spy!"

Jefferson County Knows

Five Kansas Staters are on the faculty of the Winchester rural high school, and Blanche Lea, '21, one of them, says "Jefferson county knows there is a good college at Manhattan."

T. O. Garringer, '22, is the new superintendent of the school.

For rent: Nicely furnished room for two young ladies, with or without board, at 1737 Laramie. Phone 1325J.

Used gold plated Buescher cornet, high and low pitch with C attachment. Just like new, regular price \$145, special \$65. Easy payments if desired, or will trade on a saxophone. Kipp's Music store.

Mary Ella Davis, a Delta Delta Delta from Oklahoma university entered K. S. A. C. this week.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

D. W. Griffith's

"Orphans of the Storm"

"The greatest photoplay ever made"—N. Y. Tribune.

"The finest screen drama ever seen"—N. Y. American.

Schedule: 3:00, 7:00 and 9:15 Doors open 2:30 and 6:45
Prices: Matinee 10c-44c—Evening 10c-55c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Sol Lesser Presents

Jackie Coogan

The world's own
boy in his very
latest

"Trouble"

Remember how he cheered you and pleased
you in "Peck's Bad Boy" and "My Boy"

A smile and then a sob; a laugh and then a tear!
That's how Jackie makes "Trouble" his finest.

Wallace Berry and Gloria Hope head big supporting
cast.

And Queenie, the pup of "Peck's Bad Boy," is there
all the time trying to steal the picture.

Here's "Trouble" to enjoy.

A First National Attraction

Fox News

Larry Semon in his very latest---"GOLF"
Mutt and Jeff---"FALLEN ARCHES"

Manhattan Business College

Enroll now, for the Fall term--begins September 11. Get a thorough Business Training in an up-to-the-minute School of Business.

Thorough courses are offered in--Commercial Shorthand, Civil Service, Penmanship, Typewriting, Banking, English, Court Reporting, Salesmanship and Business Efficiency, Adding and Listing Machine, Secretarial a n

Commercial Teaching. Also a course in Oxy-Acetylene and Electric Welding has just been added.

Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, and Business English are taught by mail.

For information address L. W. Nutter, President, Manhattan Business College, Manhattan, Kansas. Phone 64.

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ALTERATIONS IN CRIBBON RULES

ABOLISH FREE TRIAL FOR GOAL AFTER TOUCHDOWN

Referee May Decide to Shorten
Halves With Consent of Both
Captains

Abolition of the free trial for goal after touchdown, substitution thereof of a play from line of scrimmage on or back of the five-yard line of a defending eleven, and clarifying changes in the rules regarding shift plays, clipping from behind, and substitutions, were announced by the intercollegiate football rules committee, when they met in conference in New York.

The initial kick-off regulation was altered so that the side winning the toss selects the goal, the other team has the choice of either kicking off or receiving. Heretofore when one captain elected to defend a goal the other side was obliged to kick.

The darkness rule was altered to allow the referee, with the consent of both captains, to decide between halves to shorten the fourth period or both periods in the second half. Heretofore a shortening of the time previously agreed upon could be made only before the game began.

Rules governing substitutions were changed so that a player cannot return to the field in the same half in which he was removed. It is not necessary that he should return at the beginning of a period.

The "one man in motion" regulation was rewritten so that any player leaving the scrimmage line before the play begins, must be at least five yards behind the line when the ball is snapped.

Officials should whistle as soon as convinced that the ball has crossed the goal line, or, in the case of forward passes, when the pass is completed behind the line.

BEYOND THE HILL

According to the Bethany Messenger, published by the students of Bethany college, Lindsborg, the frosh of that school will soon bloom out under caps of bright blue, with a yellow button. This is a ruling placed by the Student Council, and which reads: "During the football season and until and including the first basketball game these caps shall be worn by the freshmen. They shall again don them at the beginning of the baseball season."

At Lindsborg there is no ban on the paddle for, according to the Messenger, "The upperclassmen will be required to cooperate with the Student Council in enforcing this ruling."

Those who are interested in mathematics, as well as those who had a hard struggle to make it through the first of the algebra course will perhaps be interested in hearing of one of the writers of the adored or abhorred textbook.

Dr. Frank C. Touton, who in collaboration with Dan H. Hawkes of Columbia university and Prof. William A. Luby of Kansas City junior college, has written a number of text books on algebra, has accepted the position of associate professor of education at the University of Southern California.

William Kendall, Jr., the 13 year old son of Rev. William Kendall, blind pastor of Mangrove, Okla., has been admitted as a freshman to the Northwestern university through a special disposition of the faculty committee. One of the results of the nationwide publicity that has been given young Kendall, is an offer from the "Herald and Examiner" of Chicago to write features for its columns in his spare time.

Instead of campaigns for subscriptions, as the Aggies work it, the Syracuse university takes each student \$2.50 for the support of the Daily Orange, the school paper. This is the first time that the university has used this plan. Always before the subscription plan has been used.

The buildings of the College of the Pacific in San Jose, Cal., will not be torn down when the college moves to Stockton, but in all probability will be used for a Methodist boys' academy, according to President Tully C. Knoles. "I believe that with little alteration the present college plant could be admirably adapted to such an institution. We will care for from 100 to 120 boys and with the

addition of a manual arts department, would complete the usual secondary school curriculum."

Very few people think of the Philippine islands as containing anything more than palm trees, coconuts, dark skinned maidens (often thought of as savages), and a very hot, moist climate. To disprove some of these motheaten ideas comes the picture of the wonderful university of the Philippines, one of the most advanced schools in the world, and the story of its growth. "The University of the Philippines, Manila, is the pride of every man, woman, and child on the islands," quotes the Philippine Press Bulletin. "Few universities in the world, if, indeed, any, have grown so fast as the University of the Philippines. The attendance for the year 1911-12 was 1,400, and for 1921-1922, 4,718, an increase of 237 per cent. "Two hundred and seventy-six graduates received their degrees this year. This does not include those who were graduated from the various colleges of the university without degrees, which, if added, would bring the total to about 400. This list includes 45 bachelors of agriculture, 32 bachelors of law, 25 doctors of medicine, 84 bachelors of science, and three masters of arts. The faculty numbers 304, of which 96 are Americans and 208 Philipinos. The university has always done its utmost to secure the services of American professors of the highest standing in the United States. The president of the university is Dr. Guy Potter Benton, formerly president of the University of Vermont. Doctor Benton is under a 10 year contract."

Personality Blank Stunned Him
It was the first time he'd seen a personality blank. He'd been through the gym where he'd had to sign everything, from his mother's age to his last check. But here in Doctor Hill's class he was forced to face some new and rather embarrassing questions.

Well, he didn't care. He wasn't so bad after all, so he obediently filled out the personality blank. Yes, he filled it out, even to indicating that he was strictly honest, very efficient, enthusiastic, courteous, and versatile.

Funny? Doctor Hill thinks it rather serious, for now, in addition to teaching public speaking he must see to it that none of this student's worthy attributes are corrupted in the process.

"Doc" Hill Elected Again
Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, was reelected as Grand Counselor of the Acacia fraternity at their national convention which was held at Lawrence, September 4, 5, and 6. William S. Ewe, head of the department of English at Pennsylvania State college was elected as National Counselor.

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Prof. Talbert's Bulletin Is Good for All Workers

"Some workers refuse to think. They don't want to be bothered. They know everything already. Others can't think. That's why they never get anywhere. You have found that it pays to think, especially to think ahead. That's why we expect you to read this and think it over."

This is the first thought that catches the eye of the reader who should glance over Extension Bulletin No. 33 of the division of college extension of the Kansas State Agricultural college. Bulletin No. 33 is called "The Extension Workers' Code," and was written by Prof. T. J. Talbert, superintendent of institutes and extension schools in Kansas.

"Wear your best smile all the time and give everyone as much attention as if you were a candidate for some political office." This thought plus the introduction to the code, quoted above, gives an insight into Prof. Talbert's hobby, "Just Folks."

"My idea in writing this booklet was, if possible, to help the beginners in extension work," he stated. "The extension service has no literature distinctly its own, and I endeavored to cover the entire field. In time we will have a literature taking up the different branches of this work."

The first mimeographed sheets proved so popular that the two subsequent editions were printed and bound. When the present edition has been distributed, over 3,500 copies will have been scattered over Kansas and the neighboring states. No bulletin has been issued from K. S. A. C. which has received such favorable comment from extension workers and others interested in the work.

Thoughts like: "If you do not believe in your work you are whipped before you start; your efforts will be fruitless. Besides, it is tremendously difficult to get others interested unless you are a believer yourself," strike home to anyone engaged in business. For this reason many of the letters received by Professor Talbert praising his work are from bankers, merchants, and professional men.

To quote a few pertinent thoughts: "Do the things which count;" "Finish what you start;" "Say something good;" "Be loyal;" "Don't knock;" "Be an optimist;" "Somebody can take anybody's place. Those who think they are indispensable are very foolish, because there is always somebody who can step into the place and per-

haps do the work better;" "Promiscuous may be the path of the least resistance but it leads to a sea of trouble."

The main body of material relates mainly to the extension worker, containing advice on the proper method of reaching people, how to keep in contact with them, how to give demonstrations, the fundamentals also of speech making, and how best to 'put across' ideas.

"Study the people and their problems and when you are able to know them they will know you." Prof. Talbert believes that in a few years courses will be offered in colleges that will teach the relations between "Folks." These courses may be branches of psychology, but he believes they will go further and teach the relationship between employer and employee, friends and neighbors, business men, and anyone a student going out in the world would come in contact with. "The worker who seldom if ever sees anything good in anyone or any undertaking may be relied upon to do wrong to all of us should the opportunity come. Our greatest comfort and satisfaction should come from being happy in praising and serving others," he says.

Professor Talbert left K. S. A. C. for Missouri university September 1, where he will take charge of the horticulture department. M. U. is his alma mater and also the school from which he received his master's degree. Before coming to K. S. A. C. he was assistant professor of pomology at California university, and before that horticultural extensionist at Missouri.

"Extension Salesmanship," a new bulletin in preparation by the Kansas State Agricultural college extension division, promises to rival "The Extension Worker's Code." The new bulletin will go to press within a few days, and already requests for copies are being filed at the main office.

The new publication will cover the field of selling ideas to the public. Every public worker has some idea in which he deals. Extension specialists from the various fields have contributed hints and suggestions that have aided materially in making each particular line of activity a success.

This new bulletin is under the direct supervision of T. J. Talbert, author of "The Extension Workers' Code."

For Sale: Cabinet Victrola with some 10 good records. Excellent condition. Seventy-five dollars. Call 916J or 883.

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Y. W. GIRLS TO TRAIN TOGETHER

ALL WOMEN OF COLLEGE MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Will Have a Program, Conference, and Informal Supper—To Divide Into Groups

The Y. W. C. A. committee training conference will be held Thursday afternoon, September 28, in recreation hall. At 4 o'clock there will be the regular vesper service, to which all women in the college are invited. The theme of this service and of the conference is the same that was used in all the Y. W. conferences in the country this summer, "to break down barriers, to deepen thinking, and to widen the reach of our love."

After the opening song Miss Alice DeWitt, president of the organization, will discuss "The Purpose of Our Association." The rest of the program is as follows: special music, Y. W. C. A. octette; devotions; "To Break Down Barriers," Bernice Fleming; instrumental solo; "To Deepen Thinking," Marie Correll; "To Widen the Reach of Our Love," Opal Seeber; and benediction.

At the close of the vesper meeting there will be an informal supper served from 5 to 6 o'clock in recreation hall for all committee members, advisors and cabinet girls. Tickets for the supper are 35 cents apiece, and can be purchased by committee members from their chairmen. It is expected that 125 or 130 persons will remain after vespers to attend this conference meeting.

Immediately after the supper there will be a short informal song service, and the girls will use some of the songs that were used at the Estes Park conference "sings."

At 6:15 the conference members will divide into four groups, for the purpose of discussing their various committee problems. The first group, which has charge of vespers, music and publicity, will be led by Helen Van Gilder, Marie Correll, Orpha Russell, and Ruth Limbocker. The second group, which has charge of finance, membership and conferences, will be led by Alice DeWitt and Hazel Gardner, assisted by Polly Hedges and Margaret Raffington. The third group, social service and world fellowship, will be in charge of Marjorie Melchert and Louisa Moyer, and the fourth group, which will discuss Big Sister and social problems, will be led by Agnes Ayers and Lillian Rommell.

At 7:15 the closing service will begin and the four groups will come together for this session. There will be special music. Mrs. Hugh Durham, president of the advisory board, will lead the devotional services. A second musical number will be followed by an address by Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church.

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Bathtubs Practically Unknown Till Middle of Nineteenth Century

Enameled bathtubs and kitchen sinks, hydrants, flush closets, shower baths, pneumatic water tanks, sanitary sewers, etc., were practically unknown before the middle of the last century, and bacteriology was not generally taught in the colleges until about 30 years ago.

When Roman culture declined some 15 centuries ago, the aqueducts became ruins and for more than a thousand years after the fall of the Roman empire, Europe lived in filth and stench. The bath and the fountain were slow in returning, and people seemed to glory in dirt and rags. The man who trimmed his whiskers close was in danger of being punished as an apostate. Even the aristocracy and the royal families abhorred water, towels, and combs. The common man could not shave because he had no razor that would do the job properly and as a result all wore full beards. When these became so long that they interfered with work, they were trimmed with shears, or were singed off.

The ladies and gentlemen of the court of Louis XIV, thought remarkable for their grand palaces and pompous attire, knew nothing of personal cleanliness as we know it today. A copy of the regulations for the celebrated school for daughters of

the nobility of St. Cyr, France, came to light recently and reads, "Pupils are entitled to have one set of underclothing, one pair of stockings, and two handkerchiefs per month. Towels: pupils, one every week; nuns, one every two weeks. Footbaths: pupils one a month; nuns, only by special authorization of the superior. Complete baths, three a year (May, June, July.) Pupils unable to take their bath on the appointed day must wait until the following month."

The nineteenth century finally brought a change, but filth and rags died hard, in fact they are not entirely dead today. Long after the American Civil war the entire plumbing of the average dwelling consisted of a kitchen sink, if indeed there was a sink. In 1840 wrought iron pipe was unknown in this country. All plumbing had to be done with cast iron pipe or with lead pipe, and these were so costly that ordinary people could not afford to pay for them. The first American factory of plumbing supplies followed the completion of the Croton aqueduct in 1842, but in 1860, nearly 20 years later, the combined plumbing, gas, and steam fitting trades of the nation gave work to only 1,100 men.—Dr. J. D. Walters in the Kansas State Engineer.

Parker on Observation Trip

John H. Parker of the agronomy department returned on Tuesday from a trip to Sharon Springs, Tribune, Garden City and Hutchinson. Field observations were made on the sorghum crops and the experimental work at these points. Considerable experimental work is in progress at the Tribune and Garden City stations in cooperation with the central station at Manhattan.

Mr. Parker was accompanied on this trip by H. H. Bayles '22, now employed by the U. S. department of agriculture as junior plant breeder at the Hays branch station. E. H. Coles '22 is in charge of the dry land agricultural experiments at the Garden City station.

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A. F. Swanson in Manhattan

A. F. Swanson, '19, assistant agronomist in charge of cereal investigations at Hays station was in Manhattan last week. He is preparing a manuscript with John H. Parker of the agronomy department on the inheritance of characters in sorghums which will be published as a U. S. department of agriculture bulletin. This manuscript embodies the results of four years cooperative work at the Hays and Manhattan stations.

Mr. Swanson will go to St. Paul on September 24 where he will spend a year in graduate study at the college of agriculture of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Swanson will major in plant breeding.

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SOCIETY

Kappa Phi Reception

The annual reception of the Iota chapter of Kappa Phi was given Thursday evening, September 21, at recreation center for all incoming students of Methodist preference. In the receiving line were: the president, Hazel Gardner, K. S. A. C., '22, President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Irene Dean, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Parkinson, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, and the patronesses, who are: Mrs. Chester Guthrie, Mrs. B. R. Hull, Mrs. R. R. Price and Mrs. L. H. Limper.

The evening opened with a greeting by Miss Gardner. A talk which proved very interesting was given by the sponsor, Mrs. Parkinson.

Two vocal selections were given by Viola Manning, accompanied by Gertrude Rosemond at the piano.

Agnes Ayers presided in charge of the evening's program. Refreshments were served of ice cream, which was in the mold of the letter "K" and the "Phi" was made in yellow wafers. Three hundred guests were present. The committee in charge was Colletta Mayden, Iva Clark, Agnes Ayers, and Frances Smith.

Miss Velma Carson of Clifton, and Mr. Homer Cross of Chicago, Ill., were married August 3, at Morganville. Mrs. Cross received her degree from the journalism department in 1919. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, the American College Quill club, and Theta Sigma Phi. She was editor of the Royal Purple in 1919. For some time after her graduation from college Mrs. Cross worked on the Kansas City Journal, going later to Chicago, where she did special writing for the Illinois State Farm bureau. Mr. Cross was graduated in 1919 as an electrical engineer and since his graduation has been with the Chicago Surface lines. He has a position now with the Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Miss Cleo Prudence Roderick, home economics, '20, and Mr. Myers Duphorne, electrical engineering, '21, were married September 19 at the home of the bride's parents in Attica. They will be at home after the first of October in Topeka, Kan.

The members of the Topeka club announce the names of their new members: Harold Rehmeyer, Winett Robinson, Everett Blankenbaker, George Meyers, and Jewell Watt.

The members of the Topeka club will entertain Friday evening with an informal dancing party at their house at 1404 Fairchild avenue.

The members of the Fairchild club were entertained Monday morning by the members of the Klix club. A three course breakfast was served at 8:30.

The new members of the O. E. S. club this year are: Thelma Sharp of El Dorado, Dorothy Nelson of Marysville, Thelma McBride of Lincoln, Nebr., Elizabeth Gates of Topeka, Winnie Button of Topeka, and Dorothy Bogue of Manhattan.

The Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity has pledged the following men: H. Phelps of Cimarron, F. C. Walker of Cimarron, S. Avery of Wakefield, R. Lamme of Whiting, L. E. Allen of Cimarron, R. McKeever of Circleville, and R. Oakson of Sabetha.

Alpha Chi has pledged Allan N. Ingalls of Salina.

The new members of the Elkhart club this year are H. Grothusen, G. King, J. Kenzig, K. Kimball, and G. Lasher.

Miss Lula Mae Zellar, a graduate of the department of journalism, will leave this week for Lincoln, Nebr., where she has accepted a position with the Lincoln Fine Arts shop.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged George Dean of Blue Rapids, freshman in flour mill engineering.

Miss Ethelyn Mary Richards and Fred W. Miller were married September 16, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Swenson of Clay Center. Mrs. Miller is a niece of Mrs. Swenson and has taught in Clay Center for the past four years. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller of Abilene and was at one time employed at K. S. A. C. He was also a student in the department of electrical engineering in this college. He is now employed as a skilled mechanic in the Ladin garage in Clay Center. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Solt and

daughter, Corinne, 1805 Leavenworth, were out of town guests at the wedding.

The Athenian literary society held open house, Saturday evening, September 23, at which time the following officers for the semester were elected: Herbert L. Collins, president; D. C. Anderson, vice president; V. J. Englund, recording secretary; F. F. Kimble, corresponding secretary; Frank Houston, treasurer; B. J. Miller, intersociety council; J. D. Adams, critic; A. K. Kauman, marshal; A. R. Paden, assistant marshal; A. B. Woody, J. C. Wilkins, and C. R. George, board of advisors; F. A. Swenson, S. Kelly, and W. E. Cook, program committee; and O. C. Woody, prosecuting attorney.

Miss Alda Conrow, '20, and Mr. Carrol J. Whisnant were married August 23 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Conrow. Mr. and Mrs. Whisnant are living at Brookville, where Mr. Whisnant is principal of the public school.

Mr. Elton M. Gard, '23, and Miss Lillian V. Grubb ('19-'20) were married August 17 at the Methodist parsonage, Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Gard are at home at Howard.

Miss Lucile Whan, '22, and Mr. Oliver D. Howells, '21, were married August 21 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Whan, Manhattan. Mr. and Mrs. Howells are living at Overland Park.

Mr. Raymond S. Knox, '21, and Miss Maud McConnell were married at the home of the bride's parents at Manhattan, September 13. Mr. and Mrs. Knox are at home at Long Branch, N. J.

Mrs. George W. Stanley announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Prudence Stanley, '22, to Mr. Marshall Wilder, '20, August 30, at Topeka. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder are at home at Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Wilder is connected with the Kansas City Investment company.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacQueen announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie MacQueen, to Mr. Samuel P. Lyle, '21, December 27, 1921, at Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle are at home at Jonesboro, Ark., where Mr. Lyle is head of the engineering department of the state agricultural college.

GUESSING GAME ON KANRED AND TURKEY WHEAT

Crop Improvement Association Holds Contest

A contest in identifying samples of Turkey and Kanred wheat, offering a \$10 prize for the party or parties guessing right, was conducted by the Kansas Crop Improvement association at the Kansas Free fair at Topeka, and at the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson, and will be continued at the International Wheat show at Wichita. The contest was suggested as a result of the claim made by some grain dealers that Kanred is a soft wheat.

The Kansas agricultural experiment station which developed Kanred wheat maintains that it was selected from Turkey wheat, has no relation whatever to soft wheat, and that it differs from Turkey in no way except by the fact that it yields better, matures earlier, and is resistant to rust.

The guessing contest will give

those who think they can distinguish Kanred from Turkey a chance to demonstrate their skill. There are to be 10 samples of Turkey and 10 of Kanred grown in as many different parts of the state. Each will be numbered and a record of the numbers placed in a bank vault where it will remain until after the contest. No one connected with the crop improvement association is to have access to this record before or during the contest.

Prof. Albert Dickens, of the horticulture department, and J. T. Quinn of the extension division will leave September 28 to attend the International Wheat show at Wichita where they will spend three days judging horticultural exhibits.

Miss Ruth Harding, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920, has been teaching at Emerson Institute the past year. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. Her father, Dr. William F. Harding, is principal of the institution.

Six o'clock dinners for college girls who care. 1000 Vattier. Mrs. H. A. Platt. 4t2.

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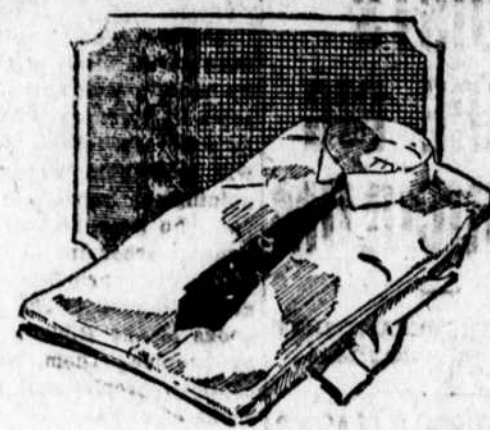
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Classes and teachers have been
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In this class of men and women,
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October 1—Christianity and War.
October 8—Christianity and
Strikes and Lockouts.

October 15—Christianity and a
Living Wage.

October 22—Christianity and In-
tolerance.

October 29—Christianity and
Cowardice.

November 5—An Armistice Day
Message.

November 12—Christianity and
Success in Business.

November 19—Christianity and
Social Practices.

November 26—A Thanksgiving
Message.

December 3—Christianity and
Brotherhood.

December 10—Christianity and
Service.

December 17—A Christmas Mes-
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This class, the membership of
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as a library. Each of the 66 books
will be studied with the purpose of
gaining the knowledge necessary for
one who later hopes to be an intel-
ligent teacher in the Sunday school
or in the various classes of Reli-
gious Education. The study of these
books of the Bible is made largely
by grouping them, viz.—historical,
poetical, prophetic, narrative and
books of personal letters.

Women's Class
A class devoted to the study of
the International lessons under the
leadership of Professor and Mrs.
Edgerton.

1—The Message of Malachi.

2—The Exile and the Restoration.

3—The Birth of John the Baptist.

5—The Birth and Childhood of
Jesus.

6—The Ministry of John the Bap-
tist.

6—Jesus Tempted.

7—World Wide Prohibition.

8—Jesus the Great Physician.

9—Jesus the Great Teacher.

10—Jesus the Friend of Sinners.

11—Jesus the Great Missionary.

12—Jesus Sending out Mission-
aries.

13—Story of the Good Samaritan.

14—Jesus Among Friends and
Foes.

15—A Lesson in Trust and Pre-
paredness.

16—The Birth of Jesus.

Men's Class

The discussion of this class will
concern the history of the Christian
religion. The discussion will be di-
vided into three main divisions: 1—
Origin; 2—Doctrine; 3—Develop-
ment. George Clammer is the class
teacher.

Business and Professional Class

This class is limited to the pro-
fessional men and women of the
church. There will be lectures and
discussions on the New Testament
by Doctor and Mrs. Parkinson.

September 24—Rediscovering the
New Testament. A story of manu-
scripts.

October 1—The Birth of John The
Baptist.

October 8—The Birth and Child-
hood of Jesus.

October 15—The Ministry of John
The Baptist.

October 22—Jesus Tempted.

October 29—By Jacob's Well.

November 5—Jesus the Great
Physician.

November 12—Jesus the Great
Teacher.

November 19—Jesus the Friend of
Sinners.

November 26—Jesus the Great
Missionary.

December 3—Choosing and Send-
ing—Who will go?

December 10—"Go Thou and Do
Likewise?"

December 17—Friends and Foes.

December 24—Always Ready.

Girls require more opportunity for
play than they get, and boys should
share domestic tasks with the girls.
is the opinion of Dr. W. H. Hamer,
London's school medical officer.

Typewriting and shorthand lessons.
Phone 391.

Henry Bindt, a blind boy in the
third year at the University of Ha-
wall, takes the lead this year in scho-
lastic achievement at that institution.
Bindt takes no lecture notes, depend-
ing entirely upon his remarkable
memory to retain his knowledge.

Buescher saxophones. Brown's
Music shop.

The department of trade and com-
merce in Canada has arranged with
the Universities of McGill and Toron-
to to give special courses for export
managers.

Miss Emma Gillett, dean of the
Washington School of Law, has been
made honorary chairman of the law-
yers' council of the National Wo-
man's party.

Holton trumpets and slide trom-
bones. Brown's.

Approximately 2,000,000 negro
children attended public schools
throughout the south during the past
school year.

Shelton Allender spent Sunday at
his home in Clay Center.

Mabel Reitzel spent Saturday and
Sunday at her home in Waterville.

Herbert L. Wilkins, '22, is with the
chemistry department of New Mexico
State college.

Typewriting and shorthand lessons.
Phone 391.

Latest popular hits at Brown's
Music shop.

Lost: Glasses, between library and
chemistry buildings. They were in
a long black case. Notify box 245.

Drop in and get the latest dance
records. Brown's.

Phonographs for rent. Kipp's.

Trade in Manhattan

PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

They ask for *your* business
through *your* paper and they
will give you a square deal.

Trade in Manhattan

THE "Y" IS YOUR BEST BET

What the "Y" Does

Edits the "K" Book

Consults with prospective students in high
schools

Gives annual mixers and watermelon feeds

Gives all members "Y" privileges in any
Y. M. C. A.

Take advantage of your opportunity and become a
member of an organization that has as cabinet
men such student leaders as: Alfred Paden,
Glen Case, and Austin Heywood, Etc.

Last year 842 Aggies were members

A new line of

Top Coats and Overcoats

of the latest style and patterns

\$24.00 \$30.00 \$35.00

CALL AND SEE THEM

Rogers Clothing Store
Aggieville

Be Friendly and Call on Us. "Run no Risk, be Sure It's Lisk"

Lisk Twins Foto Shop

1212 MONROE STREET AGGIEVILLE
USE OUR CAMERAS FREE

Leave Kodak work today—get it tomorrow

Quick Service || Eastman Kodaks
Lowest Prices || Films and Supplies

—Yea! We make portraits, do enlarging and copy work
also all kinds of novelty photos

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922

NO. 6

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS ON OCTOBER 2

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS ALL SET FOR FALL CAMPAIGN

OVER 100 HAVE ALREADY JOINED

Y Has Two Aims—To Develop Christian Manhood And To Develop Loyalty to K. S. A. C.

The annual Y. M. C. A. membership and finance campaign is scheduled to start Monday, October 2 and to continue for three days.

Final Meeting Last Evening
At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board and cabinet last night in the mess hall the finishing touches were added to the plans and everything is in readiness to get under way early Monday morning. All of the members were very enthusiastic over the plans as outlined by the chairman, J. E. Parker.

Paul McConnell is commander of the independent captains, George Hanna, of the fraternity representatives, and Delmar Anderson has charge of the clubs. Hugh Durham will lead the faculty canvassers.

A pamphlet telling the aims of the "Y" for this year and the accomplishments of the past year is being distributed among the students at the present time so that they may know just what the organization is doing for the college and town.

Y Has Two Big Aims

The Y. M. C. A. as outlined for the present year has two definite aims: to develop all around Christian manhood, and to develop loyalty to K. S. A. C. The great increase in the enrollment at this school can be attributed largely to the "Go To College" teams that were sent out over the state to the different high schools last year. These teams visited the high school, gave a chapel program, and then held a consultation with the seniors regarding their future plans. Each senior filled out a card which gave information regarding the student's high school activities, whether he intended to attend college, what course he expected to pursue, and when he expected to enter. This information was turned over to Vice President J. T. Willard and during the summer the athletic department wrote to all the athletes; the department of public speaking wrote to those interested in dramatics and oratory; the engineering school wrote to the would be engineers, etc.

Large "Go To College" Program

Plans have already been made to visit twice as many high schools as were visited last year when only 25 of the 200 requests for extension teams could be taken care of.

A membership in the college Y. M. C. A. entitles its holder to all the privileges in any city that the "Y" grants its own members. Any man who wishes to join the "Y" before the opening of the campaign Monday may do so at Dr. A. A. Holtz's office in recreation center. At this writing over 100 have joined. The fact that all students cannot afford to contribute the same amount for the "Y" has caused the adoption of a minimum of one dollar, with the privilege of giving as much as possible.

TWO AGGIE PLAYERS LAID UP FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Letter and Cox Out—Perham And Franz Slightly Damaged

The Wildcat casualty list was increased last night when L. M. Letter, the 202-pound right guard suffered a dislocated shoulder and several torn muscles. Gail Cox, diminutive quarter, is also out of the game with some torn shoulder ligaments. Letter will be out for at least six weeks and Cox for two.

Among the slightly injured are Woody Perham with a bad "charlie horse" and "Papa" Franz with a bruised face. Neither of these warriors are relegated to the sidelines although their work has been slowed up.

The yearlings have been very fortunate so far regarding the hospital

list. Staff was suffering from lack of air for about five minutes Wednesday evening but was able to leave the field and is now as peppy as ever.

AGGIE DAIRY JUDGING TEAM WINS CONTEST AT WATERLOO

F. W. Houston High Point Man—Ten Schools Entered

The Aggie dairy judging team won first place with a lead of 52 points at the judging contest at the dairy cattle congress held at Waterloo, Iowa, last Monday. F. W. Houston of the Aggie team was high point man of the contest and was high on Jerseys.

The members of the team are C. R. George, Manhattan; Roy Fleming, Paola; A. P. Wertman, Washington, and Frank Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho. Prof. H. W. Cave, coach, accompanied the team.

The other schools which were entered in the contest, listed in the order in which they ranked, follow: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, Purdue, North Dakota, Iowa, Michigan, and Missouri.

FIRE DESTROYS FOR SIGMA NUS

ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED

Is Covered by Insurance—Work of Firefighters Saves Rest of Fraternity House

Fire, supposed to have been due to defective wiring, partly destroyed the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 1031 Leavenworth street, shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The loss to the house and furniture has not yet been ascertained, but according to the statement made by F. O. Stephens, steward of the fraternity, it was fully covered by insurance. Personal belongings constituted the greatest item of loss.

Good work by the Manhattan fire department and volunteer firefighters kept the damage by fire comparatively low. The alarm was turned in about 6:19 o'clock and the flames were completely extinguished by 6:40. The greatest damage was done by water. Three lines of hose were used and as a result the basement and lower floors of the house were flooded.

Recruits from the crowd and members of the fraternity succeeded in removing practically all the furniture before it was seriously damaged. The third story which was used for sleeping quarters was completely demolished. All of the beds and bedding and some clothing were burned. Efficient work by the firefighters, however, kept the flames confined to that story, with the exception of one room on the second floor which was only slightly damaged.

The origin of the blaze was not definitely determined but the boys are of the belief that it was due to defective wiring. An electrician had been working in the garret all afternoon and when the fire was discovered it was seemingly issuing from the wall of that room. The walls and ceiling were of beaver board.

The members of the fraternity have not yet decided definitely as to what they will do. Estimates on the loss and on the expense of repairs are now being made. They expect, however, to have the first floor repaired within a few days so that they will be able to have their meals at the house. Efforts are also being made to rent a house.

For the present the boys are staying with friends in town and at the other fraternity houses.

Sophomore Class Elects

The sophomore election was held Wednesday, at the Royal Purple window. An interesting fact about the election was the lack of enthusiasm manifested by the class. Only one person was nominated for each office at the meeting Thursday night, and in the election itself only 86 members of the class voted.

The following officers were elected: president, L. Staley; secretary, Myrl Barnhisel; treasurer, Kenneth Chappell; marshal, C. E. Long, devoted leader, Annie Laurie Moore; S. S. G. A. representative, Margaret Corby and George Hanna.

Holton trumpets and slide trombones. Brown's.

Collegian Board Election October 13

An election will be held October 13 at the window across from the postoffice to elect four members for the Collegian board. Any person is eligible to serve on this board. All the nomination requires is a petition signed by 20 Collegian subscribers. Only Collegian subscribers may vote.

The members of the board last year were Maurice Laine, industrial journalism department; Lula Mae Zeller, industrial journalism department; Wheeler Barger, agriculture; and C. W. Howard, industrial journalism department. N. A. Crawford was an ex-officio member. At the present time there is no board because the members were all in the 1922 graduating class.

DEBATE PROSPECTS BRIGHT DECLARES COACH ROSSON

Tryouts in Full Swing This Week—Many Turn Out

Tryouts for debate are in full swing. The entire week has been set aside for those desiring to try out. During the first three days of the week the men were given opportunities to demonstrate their argumentative ability, and the girls had the last word on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Forty men tried out Monday and Tuesday. Competition is very keen. Literary societies especially are vying with each other for strong representation on the squads. Among the contenders are a number of freshmen who have had considerable experience in high school.

With so much interest manifested Coach H. E. Rossion says the prospects for a successful year are very bright.

Holton Gets Anonymous Letter

Dean E. L. Holton, head of the department of education at K. S. A. C. who is also a member of the Rotary club, received an anonymous letter Monday which reads as follows:

"You had better lay off the Klan. Your future welfare will be better if you heed the warning."

A Klansman.

Dean Holton later issued the following statement condemning the Ku Klux Klan.

I am uncompromisingly opposed to the Ku Klux Klan:

1. Because in fact, if not in history, it assumes the prerogatives of constituted government. No government can stand permanently if any considerable number of its citizens are organized for the purpose of taking over the functions of the duly elected officers of the government.

2. Because it makes strong appeals to the age-long religious and racial hatreds. No nation can prosper where there are deep-seated religious and racial hatreds, arraying sect against sect and race against race.

The Klan sets up many worthy aims which it uses as a smoke screen behind which it puts into practice these two undemocratic, unAmerican and unChristian principles. Again I want to say I am uncompromisingly opposed to the Klan. Its theory is the theory of all autocracy and its practices are damnable.

Edwin L. Holton.

Big Sister Hikes

The big and little sister hikes will be held Friday, October 6, and the girls will meet on the campus at 5 o'clock. There will be eight groups of about 72 girls each, two committees to a group. The girls will be notified later as to the place of meeting on the campus. Eats will be provided by the Y. W. C. A. and the groups will furnish their own entertainment. The Big Sister "mothers", composed of faculty members and women of Manhattan, will accompany the hikes.

Miss Alice Skinner of North Topeka, visited Miss Ruth Trail over the week end. Miss Skinner was an instructor in foods here a few years ago.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Monday, October 2

Y Membership campaign begins.

Tuesday, October 3

Senior class election—8 to 5.

Student Assembly—10:15

INTRAMURALS START WORK RIGHT AWAY

FIRST REGULAR MEETING HELD MONDAY EVENING

E. A. KNOTH CHOSEN MANAGER

Official Name Is Kansas State Agricultural College Intramural Athletic Association—All Officers Were Elected

The first regular meeting of the Kansas State Agricultural college intramural association was held in the "K" room Monday evening. Paul Vohs was elected secretary and E. J. McWilliams and S. F. Kollar were elected as representatives on the intramural board. E. A. Knott was chosen general manager and M. F. Ahearn and C. W. Bachman as the remainder of the board.

The Organization Representatives

The organizations and their representatives at the initial meeting were: R. J. Shaw, Delta Tau Delta; E. J. McWilliams, Acacia; A. T. Rehberg, Belmont club; E. E. Hodgson, Boomerang; G. B. Kirkwood, Alpha Psi; F. W. Crawford, Vet. Medicals; V. E. Bates, Phi Delta Tau; Van Vranken, Alpha Chi; A. Magee, Farm House; C. E. Kiehorn, Omega Tau; Epsilon, W. C. Goodell, Pi Kappa Alpha; Joe Haag, Beta Theta Pi; L. M. Staley, Alpha Tau Omega; Oscar Woody, Edgerton Club; Emil von Riesen, Sigma Phi Epsilon; J. E. Thackery, Kappa Phi Alpha; F. C. Stockeband, Triangular association; S. F. Kollar, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; R. M. Karns, Vocational school; Herb Barr, Tri "L"; George Meyer, Shavnee; L. Grothusen, Shart club; K. Knouse, Aggieville club.

To Have Swimming and Boxing

Intramural swimming and boxing is starting in the near future and all organizations and individuals are urged to get into the organization as soon as possible.

SETS RECORD IN ATTENDANCE

SUMMER SCHOOL THIS YEAR LARGEST IN HISTORY

Ration Was Four Women to One Man—Formerly Was Six to One

Dean Holton reports that the summer school was larger than ever before, this past season. The attendance was 882, and the highest previous attendance was 820, a gain of 62. Summer school has become more popular among the men as evidenced by the fact that the proportions were about four women to every man, while in previous years there were at least six women to each man.

The summer school, in the opinion of the faculty, was highly successful. There was more enthusiasm than usual, and the whole student body was organized to produce a pageant, something which has never been done here before.

The pageant, the Birth of Freedom, written and directed by Osceola Burr, was presented on the green on Independence day. The costumes were elaborate, and the pageant well worked out. Practically the whole student body took part in it. It is planned to make the Fourth of July pageant an annual affair.

The summer school is mainly for teachers who can not attend school in the winter, but many students go to summer school to make up back work, or to get advance credit in order to get through school sooner. Many go to get their educational work so that they will be prepared to teach when they have finished college.

Several new subjects were offered last summer, and if the school continues to grow, other new features will be added to the summer curriculum.

Typewriting and shorthand lessons. Phone 391.

Senior Class Nominates

At a meeting of the senior class Tuesday the following nominations were made for officers for the fall semester: Lillian Rommel and Glen Case, president; "Doc" Wilson and C. G. Russell, vice president; Henrietta Jones and Faith Martin, secretary; L. M. Knight and George Meyer, treasurer; Warner Adams and A. W. Gudge, marshal; Alice De Witt, assistant marshal; Rebecca Deal and Edna Bangs, historian; Renna Rosenthal and Alden B. Woody, athletic directors.

Jack Spratt extemporized concerning the Royal Purple. The contracts have been let, and 1,500 books ordered. It is hoped to be able to set the price at four dollars.

Agricultural Economists Meet

The agricultural economics club met in Ag. 62 Wednesday afternoon to install officers and new members for the coming year. Officers elected and installed were as follows: Jasper Adams, president; G. N. Holmes, vice-president; G. D. Stockwell, secretary; Ira Vowel, treasurer; and N. N. Dunbar, marshal.

TRACKSTERS OUT TO WIN PRIZES

AGGIE ATHLETES GETTING READY FOR HANDICAP RACE

Letter Winners Must Enter Both Missouri Valley and Western Conference Cross Country Runs

The 45 tracksters from which the cross country team will soon be picked, are now under a regular systematic training; rapidly preparing for the handicap cup which will soon decide the members of the squad. Captain Henre, the only last year letter man in school this year, is putting the men through the preliminary paces gradually. At present the squad is running about three miles and each night adding a short distance until the cross country course of nearly five miles is reached. This will be the distance the men will travel in the handicap race for the three cups, which are offered by the athletic department to encourage men to come out and make a reasonable try for a place on the cross country squad.

While it is still early to make any forecast as to the probable members of the team this fall, it is more than likely that Price, Post, and Von Riesen of the track squad last spring, will secure places on the team. Several freshmen are also indicating by their early condition, that they will, no doubt, be heard from in the school event two weeks from Saturday.

According to a recent Missouri Valley ruling, an athlete in order to win a letter in this conference, must place among the first eleven in the annual Missouri valley conference or Western conference cross country runs.

This means that while any athlete may win first place in any dual meet he will not be entitled to a letter unless he enters the above mentioned meets and places among the first eleven. This will undoubtedly give the squad something to try for other than just to win the dual meets.

Y. M. C. A. Hikes

The first of a series of Y. M. C. A. hikes comes off this evening, the men going in church groups of 75 each. The hikes this season, as in the past, will be to the traditional hiking places, including Wildcat, Prospect and so forth. Eats and games will be only a part of the hike program this year as pep is to be the real feature.

Farrell to Address Dairy Club

The Dairy Club will hold its first meeting Monday, October 2, in dairy hall. The main feature of the program will be an address by Dean Farrell. Short talks by members will follow.

The meeting is especially held for freshmen interested in dairying. It gives them an opportunity to get acquainted with the older men.

Lost—Black silk parasol, suitcase style with white tips and leather strap, in Eurodelphian Hall—Saturday, September 16. Reward. Box 121, K. S. A. C.

Dress making of all kinds. 217 S. 8th. St. 508W. 648

ACTIVITY FEE ALLOTTED BY COMMITTEE

THREE-FOURTHS OF TOTAL AMOUNT GOES TO ATHLETICS

NETS OVER \$25,000 ANNUALLY

Students May Get Activity Fee Tickets For First Semester At Athletic Office. Band Gets Large Sum

To the faculty and students:

This is to advise all faculty members and students, holding activity tickets, that they will be excused from class work for the football games at this institution. The first game, with Washburn, will be played on Saturday afternoon, October 7; the second game, with Kansas university on October 28 and the third game, with Ames on November 11. The last game will be played on Thanksgiving day.

I am giving this early notice in order that students may be given as favorable an opportunity as possible to make up the work thus lost.

Yours very truly,

W. M. Jardine

President.

The members of the budget committee, composed of C. R. Smith, chairman, Prof. H. W. Davis, Eric Englund, T. J. Foley and A. B. Woody, met Wednesday evening for the purpose of apportioning the funds of the student activity fee. Students who were curious as to what would become of the money they invested in the fee this fall will now have a chance to see what a variety of activities the money will help pay for.

President Approves Apportionment

President Jardine has approved the apportionment of the budget committee. The estimates of the amount which may be used for each activity are based upon \$27,000, which the committee felt was approximately the amount which will be available according to present figures from the business office.

The apportionment is as follows:

Activity	Per Cent	Amount
S. S. G. A.	5.47	1,476.99
Dairy judging team	1.95	526.50
Poultry judging team	.80	216.00
Band	6.45	1,741.50
Stock judging team	5.47	1,476.99
Oratory	2.95	803.25
Debate	3.52	950.40
Athletics	74.29	20,058.30

Athletics Get Most

Almost three-fourths of the expected amount, or \$20,058.30, will go toward athletics. The band will receive the next highest apportionment, \$1,741.50, and the S. S. G. A. and stock judging will receive equal amounts, \$1,476.99.

These figures are based on a whole year's activities but the apportionment is made for one semester only. The budget committee will meet again next semester.

Students May Get Tickets Tuesday

Students may get their tickets for all activities, including athletics, for the first semester by calling at the athletic office, room 35 in Nichols gymnasium and presenting their fall semester fee receipts. The tickets will be ready for distribution, Tuesday, October 3.

To Organize Spanish Club

There will be a meeting of all Spanish students, who have had the equivalent of one college year of Spanish, in A74, Tuesday afternoon, October 3, at 4 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for the organization of a Spanish club. Any student in college, who has had the required amount of Spanish, whether he be enrolled in a class now or not, is eligible to join the club.

Wear Fresh Caps Tuesday

All freshmen are expected to wear their freshman caps to the special student assembly Tuesday morning for the first big pep chapel of the year.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922

All of the activities benefiting by the Varsity Activity fee will be receiving more income than they ever have received in the past. K. S. A. C. should advance this coming year.

THE BINDING TIE—COLLEGE TRADITIONS

Every college throughout the world has its peculiar customs and traditions. Since their beginning, colleges as institutions have always identified themselves with certain apparently foolish activities. The college man and the college woman, wherever he or she may be, may always be readily recognized at sight. Their dress, their mannerisms, their geniality, their devil-may-care attitude toward life is universally characteristic. Just as the students themselves are alike, the traditions of their alma maters are similar.

The practice of making the freshman servant of the senior, the custom of serenading, the traditions connected with athletic contests, the annual social events of the classes, and the distinctive style of dress for the different divisions are perhaps common the world over. All these traditions and the hundreds of others that are observed do much toward making up what is known as the college atmosphere. One might go so far as to say traditions make college life. That the life the student lives while in the university is almost as important as the studying he does is unquestioned. For this reason colleges will always have their traditions. They are an essential part of the colleges.

It is the common knowledge of a school's traditions that tends to bind its alumni together. It is the fond remembrance of his indulgence in the upholding of its traditions that makes an alumnus dig down deep and give material assistance to his school when it needs it. Such sacrifice is not indicative of his interest in education in the abstract, but shows his attachment for the school from which he was graduated. Traditions do much toward developing and fostering good fellowship. They are the things that make a graduate return to his college long after all his friends are gone, and once there he is made to feel at home because of them. College traditions constitute one of the big reasons why a college education is worth while.



BOO!

A Drama of the Invisible Empire
Time: 12:30.
Place: Hangout of Nights of the Invisible Empire.

Discovered: Nights, swaddled in sheets and seated cozily about barrel of steaming mash. In another barrel simmer 25 1-2 gallons of tar. Fifty-feather pillows are stacked in one corner. As the curtain rises all Nights join in chanting:

Death to all the cut-throats of
Our righteous habitat!
Curse on the ly-ee-en-tious dive!
Give us all your plunder
Or we'll hit you with a bat,
For we were here in 1865.

Tar and feathers,
Tar and feathers;
Come across, we say,
For we were here in 1865.

Death to all the traitors of
Our free and noble land!
Death, we cry—the Nighties all ar-
rive!
Don't you dare take nothing
That is due this Nightly band.
For we were here in 1865.

Tar and—

(There is a sudden knock at the door).
High Kliddle: Sh-h-h-h-h-h-h-h!
Man the tar and feathers! Who is there?

Voice (from outside): One who don't know no better.

H. Kliddle: What is the word?

Voice: Tar and feathers.

All Nights: It is the supreme snooper! Enter, fellow Night.

(Figure, also swaddled in sheet, enters, becomes tangled in swaddles and falls into mash).

All Nights shout disapproval, and chaotic din ensues: Tar and feather him! Blunderer! Traitor! Turn-coat! Tar and feathers!
(Fated snooper is held in tar barrel until suffocated and then coated with feathers and buried in rear of hangout).

High K.: Nights to order! A small amount of business must be attended to before we adjourn for the evening's program. Whose private affairs are we scheduled to butt into tonight?

A Night: Honorable Kliddle, it pains me deep to say that the brew what we have been making is not what it orter be and so we hain't been able to run no competition with that—Smith's product. As Smith is not only a—curse to government and a—criminal of the worst stripe, but right out in public kissed his

All Nights: Tar and feathers!
High K.: The business of the evening is concluded. We will now adjourn to the place of amusement. Horserhip all boys and girls found kissing along the road, and, brother treasurer, leave \$1 for charity with Jones, whose house we burned by mistake last night.

(All exit).
The echoes of a chant die in the distance:
Oh say did you see by the dawn's early light

What so proudly we did to that fellow last night?
Tra-la-lala tra-la-lala-lala —

BEYOND THE HILL

The Cosmos, the college paper of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has published a very good program for the student life of the year.

1. Complete democracy on the Coe campus.
2. Strict observance of the honor system.
3. An era of good will between the fraternal organizations.
4. Hold the all-college parties.
5. Celebrate Parents' day at Coe this fall.

Each sorority will be allowed to enter two candidates, and the Y. W. C. A., the house presidents, the Women's Athletic association, Mortar Board, Read Hall, and Welch Hall (women's dormitories), one each. A dozen poses will be taken of each girl—according to the Columbia Evening Missourian—so that out of the bunch there should be some that would pass, muster.

Indiana university had its fall barbeque and pep meeting recently. At this time yells, stunts and plenty to eat were the principal events.

The Phi Delta Thetas at the University of Colorado, at Boulder, have broken the ground for a \$50,000 home.

The cafeteria at the Kansas State Normal serves over 900 people a day.

At the Indiana university, at Bloomington, Ind., there were 400 who sought permits to take out extra work. An average of B, equal to an M in the Aggie work, is required to take over the regular assignment.

Will Address Women's Clubs
President W. M. Jardine will be in Topeka Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the State School Book commission. He will return Tuesday evening to address the Federation of Women's Clubs. His subject will be, "Our College: What it is doing for the Boys and Girls."

Miss Evelyn Hanes will spend the week end at her home in Ottawa.

Vard Ramsaur, a noted violin maker and repair man will be at Brown's Music store Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. He will look over your violin and give it any regulation needed or advise on what to do for same. Drop in and have your violin examined.—Adv.

KRESS RACKET

Stationery, Shaffer Fountain Pens and pencils \$1.00 up.
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HORNED FROGS ARE PREPARING

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
GRIDSTERS IN TRAINING

Will Play Wildcats Thanksgiving
Day—Have Been on Field Since
September 15

"ALEX" ALEXANDER

Ft. Worth, Tex., September 27.—Coach McKnight of the Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs, who are to invade the fair of the Wildcats on Thanksgiving day, has been putting his men through their paces since September 15. With the exception of some line drill all the work done thus far has been fairly light.

Eight letter men are back at their posts, and around them McKnight is building his machine.

Captain Judge Green, a two-letter man will be back at his tackle, while the other tackle position will probably be filled by Lindsay Weeks, who won his letter last season.

McConnell is back at his guard, while Knox, Mack, Yates, and Ayers, all old men are fighting it out for the other guard. New men, Tomme, Nelson, and Axtell, are furnishing them plenty of competition.

Big Jim Cantrill, a 190 pounder, and "Alex" Alexander, both letter veterans, are running on the end positions, with "Cowboy" Ogan and Fisk Tankersley alternating at center.

Cherry and Camp, both of whom are also letter men, have been working at quarter. Carson and Ward are close rivals for the kicking honors, while Bill Honey, a letter man from last year and a good halfback, seems to be showing up best at the passing. Homer Adams, an old-timer, will probably fill the other half, with Meades, Otho Adams, Keith, and Luker alternating with them. At present Dick Fender, who has had two years with Kemper Military academy looks to be the best bet at full.

The Horned Frogs schedule this year begins with October 7, and on successive Saturdays they play Dallas university, Simmons college, Dan-

iel Baker, University of Tulsa, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical, Austin college, Howard Payne, Trinity university, Kansas Aggies, and Southern Methodist university.

Last year the Horned Frogs were victors over such teams as University of Tulsa, Missouri Osteopaths, and University of Arkansas, and held Phillips university to a 0 to 0 tie.

Now Comes the Red Bug

The "little green bug" may pass, but K. S. A. C. rides in style these days. Studes must have their dime ready and pay as they enter, in order to ride to the city in a new red bus.

The new system, the red bus line, was started by West Stevens, of the White Line Jitney company. The car runs from down town to the college every half hour, and the charges are 10 cents. The bus is built to accommodate about 12 people, the seats being arranged with an aisle in the center.

Green Working for Master's Degree

R. M. Green, associate professor of agricultural economics, in charge of marketing instructional and investigational work, spent his vacation last summer taking graduate work at the University of Missouri. During his stay there he completed most of the requirements for the master's degree.

C. D. Calogieris, a former student in the engineering department of this college, who is now taking advanced work in the University of Chicago, will speak to the physics seminar this afternoon at 4:15. His subject will be "The Gravitational Theory of the Sun's Heat." Mr. Calogieris was here in school in 1920. He has had a vacation from his work in Chicago for a month beginning September 1 and has spent most of the time looking around the college and renewing old friendships. He leaves for Chicago Sunday.

Dean E. L. Holton attended a conference of the presidents of Rotary Clubs in the twelfth district, at Arkansas City, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Typwriting and shorthand lessons. Phone 391. 4t4
Violins repaired. Kipp's.

SAY IT HERE

Now that the freshmen have learned where their various classes meet, they should take the opportunity to learn what the other buildings on the campus contain, their names, and their locations. There are too many students who know only the buildings in which they have classes. Only yesterday a frosh was heard to exclaim that he did not know that K. S. A. C. had a veterinary course—a course that is to be the equal of any veterinary course offered in the United States at the time the new veterinary hospital is completed.

Did you know that the division of agriculture has a display case of trophies on each floor of Waters hall? These trophies have been won by the various departments of that division. To gaze upon some of the large loving cups is like seeing the exhibit of a concern manufacturing such trophies. While you are making your tour of investigation of the campus do not forget to visit the greenhouses. The college greenhouses are noted for the large chrysanthemums they are able to produce. One section of the greenhouses is

given over to the raising of tropical plants such as ferns and palms. Another interesting place to visit is the museum, which is on the first floor of Fairchild hall. Here are to be seen specimens of natural science. One could spend a day in this museum and still have not seen all there was to see.

When the opportunity is afforded, take advantage of the time and see the things about your campus that are worth seeing. Know your campus and be able to talk intelligently about it when questioned concerning the things that make K. S. A. C. what it really is.—K. M. Wilson.

Drop in and get the latest dance records. Brown's.

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Don't worry about that alarm clock
at 6:00 A. M. Let'er ring and eat
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Fine Candies

SERVICE at all hours of the day
from 7:00 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Meals served at noon from 11:15 to 1:30
Come Early and avoid the rush

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Oldest
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This store is not connected with any other army store in Manhattan

Pup Tents\$1.45 to \$2.95

1 lot O. D. Blankets, heavy \$2.95

1 lot of Field Glasses, \$25.00
values,

\$10.00

One lot Matching Compasses

\$1.50

Leather Purses, all leather, \$6.00
values,

\$3.50

One lot Khaki Shirts, new

69c

One lot Army Hats,

75c-\$1.00

Khaki Breeches, reclaimed

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\$4.25-\$4.95

O. D. Wool Shirts, reclaimed,
one lot

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One lot O. D. Pants, new, \$2.95
or two pairs

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Wool Hose, new, three pairs

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U. S. Munson Last Shoes

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Open nights to 8:00

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Leather Vests **\$5.95 to \$7.95**

Sheep Lined Coats **\$7.50 to 12.50**

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Golf Hose, all wool **\$1 to 1.50**

Gaberdine Riding Breeches

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Corduroy Pants.....**\$3.95**

Khaki Pants, while they last,

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GIRLS' LOYALTY MAKES PLANS

FRESHMAN SPREAD IS FIRST ON LEAGUE PROGRAM

Upperclass Girls Give Feed for Beginners—For Every Girl in College.

The Girls' Loyalty league held its first council meeting last Wednesday and plans for this year were outlined. Most stress was laid on the freshman spread, which is the first event of the program.

The freshman spread is an annual affair, held in recreation hall the first part of the semester. It is given by the upperclass girls for the new girls, and the sophomores are the hostesses. A freshman girl is assigned to each upperclass girl, and she buys the ticket for her and escorts her to the spread. If, by any chance, the committee overlooks any freshman girl, or her escort fails to turn up, she is urged to buy her own ticket and come, anyhow.

The spread is held, primarily, to get the new girls acquainted with the old girls. Another reason is to put before them the work of the Girls' Loyalty league, and its purpose.

When the league was first organized it was to be a Women's Boosting society, loyal to all college activities. When it was later organized as the Girls' Loyalty league, the purpose was stated in the constitution in this way:

"The purpose of this organization is to encourage interest in, and loyalty to, the college by furthering in every way the spirit of unity among women students; to increase their sense of responsibility towards each other; and to be a medium by which the interests and activities of the college may be promoted."

Opal Seiber, the president of the Girls' Loyalty league, says:

"The Girls' Loyalty league has a place at K. S. A. C. It offers a way by which the women of this college may as a unit express their loyalty to the institution. Aggie girls, let's get in line and boost our alma mater."

Speaks to Manhattan Women
Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the industrial journalism department, addressed the Manhattan Woman's club Thursday afternoon on the subject, "The Modern American Novel."

Miss Irl Polson, instructor in the department of journalism, was confined to her home a few days this week on account of illness.

Miss Mary Mason, fellow in home economics, was called to her home in Belleplaine Monday because of the serious illness of her father.

For Sale: Cabinet Victrola with some 10 good records. Excellent condition. Seventy-five dollars. Call 1167 or 883.

Buescher saxophones. Brown's Music shop.

College student living in east part of city wishes to fire furnaces on or west of Sixteenth street. Address D, care Collegian. 412

ROTARY CLUB OPPOSES KLAN ACTIVITIES IN MANHATTAN

Passes Resolution Unanimously
Against Organization

The Manhattan Rotary club in a special session held Monday afternoon unanimously passed the following resolutions expressing opposition to the activities in Manhattan of the Ku Klux Klan:

Whereas, it appears that the Ku Klux Klan has an organization in Manhattan, and is soliciting members for such organization

Now, therefore, be it resolved:

1. That the Manhattan Rotary club, as an organization and its members as individuals are opposed to the activities of the Ku Klux Klan;

2. That the Manhattan Rotary club believes, as loyal and law abiding citizens, that violation of the law should be punished by the constituted courts of justice and not by organized mobs;

3. That the Ku Klux Klan is a mysterious, intimidating, bigoted organization, attempting to regulate society by fear and coercion, and is a menace to free government and religious tolerance and liberty.

4. That the claim that the Ku Klux Klan does not harm innocent persons is no license or excuse for its usurping the power of the govern-

ment and its duly established courts of justice.

Resolved: That the secretary be instructed to give all possible publicity to this action and that the club's members individually discourage openly and positively every sort of effort looking to the establishment of the so-called Klan in Manhattan.

Chancellor Lindley Talks at Y. M. C. A. building. The subject of Doctor Lindley's speech was "Teaching as a Vocation." This lecture is one of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in their vocational guidance work. While in Manhattan Chancellor Lindley spoke before the Rotary and the Kiwanis clubs.

An article entitled "The American Newspaper and the People; a Psychological Examination," by Prof. N. A. Crawford, appeared in a recent number of the Nation.

Copy of the first number of the second volume of The Agricultural Student is in the hands of the printer. The magazine is being printed by the K. S. A. C. printing department.

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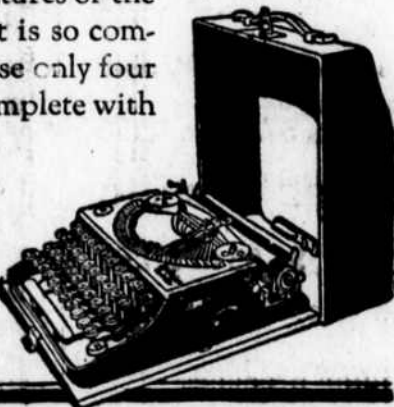
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They save his time and that's important.
They save your time, and that's important too.

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Pens \$2.50 and up

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Big Ben Alarm Clocks

give the best service
and are guaranteed
for one year. Price
\$3.50. Other makes
\$1.50 and up.

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SOCIETY

Social Calendar

Friday Evening, September 29
Topeka club, house dance.
Elkhart hike to Paw Paw glen.
Johnson county students hike to Wildcat.

Saturday, September 30
Delta Tau Delta house dance.
Athenian-Browning hike to Cedar Bend.
Ionian literary society, open house—3 o'clock.
Webster literary society, mixer—5:30.

Monday, October 2
Student housing committee meeting from Kansas Council of Women, 3:30 o'clock in Dean Van Zile's office.
Reception at Presbyterian Church in honor of visiting club women of Manhattan.

Thursday evening, September 21, the members of Pi Kappa Delta, debating fraternity, were entertained by J. W. Farmer and H. Collins at the Farmhouse fraternity. Debate prospects were discussed, and the following officers were elected for the year: president H. Collins; vice-president, Joe Thackery; secretary, Wayne McKibben; treasurer, E. Merrill; marshal, Paul McConnell; and press agent, Randall Hill.

Kappa Delta has pledged Rachel Hurley of Topeka, freshman in general science.

The Boomerang club elected Mr. E. E. Hodgson business manager for the coming seasons for the intramural games. Mr. Bob Andrews was elected to succeed Mr. Reynolds as keeper of the roll.

The Elkhart Club has pledged Mr. Roy McCoy, of Kansas City, Mo.

The members of the Rice county club hiked out to the sand dip Sunday morning, September 24. The officers of this organization are as follows: president, Edgar Davis; vice-president, Alice Mueldeker; secretary, Wayne Blackhall; chairman of the social committee, Robert Folck; chairman of the publicity

committee, Lenora Russell. The club is making plans to advertise K. S. A. C. in Rice county.

The fifth district Federation of Women's clubs will be entertained in

recreation center next Tuesday afternoon, October 3, at 4 o'clock with an art exhibit and tea. The women of the faculty will act as hostesses. The class in institutional management will

(Concluded on page six)

NEW ARRIVALS In Coats and Wraps

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These garments have not been merely collected but discriminatingly selected and are priced from

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Our modern equipment and skillful examination in every detail assures our patrons glasses especially adapted to their individual vision.

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Sol Lesser Presents

Jackie Coogan

The world's own boy in his very latest **"Trouble"**

Remember how he cheered you and pleased you in "Peck's Bad Boy" and "My Boy"

A smile and then a sob; a laugh and then a tear! That's how Jackie makes "Trouble" his finest. Wallace Berry and Gloria Hope head big supporting cast.

And Queenie, the pup of "Peck's Bad Boy," is there all the time trying to steal the picture. Here's "Trouble" to enjoy.

A First National Attraction

Fox News

Larry Semon in his very latest—"GOLF"
Mutt and Jeff—"RIDING THE GOAT"

Monday-Tuesday

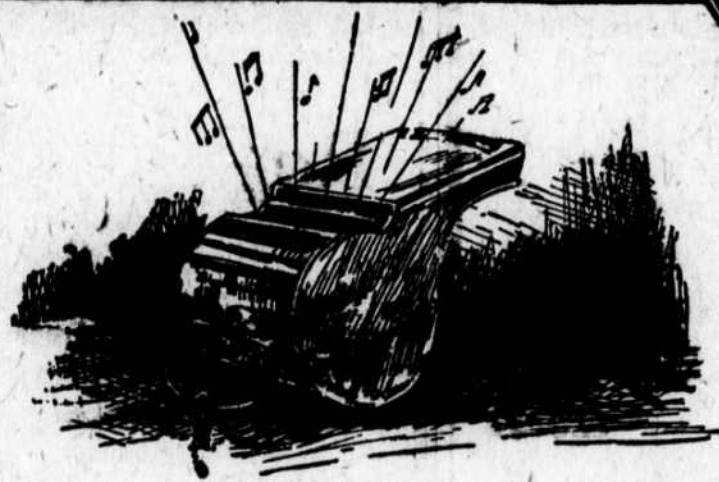
Be On Time For

"The Fast Mail"

The Wonder Melodrama of Love and Thrills

Kansas City this week ———— Manhattan next week

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00 Matinee, 10c, 25c Evening 10c-35c



It will pay you to listen to this music

ALL over the country the whistle is blowing for the kick-off, the start of that great game—another college year.

Be on your toes when the whistle blows. A good start will carry you well on toward your goal.

Let the football candidate start by working away till his muscles ache from bucking the line.

Let the aspirant for manager put in careful study of his team's needs, always eager to help—arranging a trip or carrying a pail of water.

Let the publications man be alert for news and tireless in learning the details of editorial work.

Whatever activity you come out for, crowd a lot of energy into these early Fall days.

And if a good start helps win campus honors, it helps win class room honors, too. The sure way to be up in your work is to aim now for regularity at lectures, up-to-date note-books and particular attention to the early chapters of text-books, thus getting a grip on the basics.

This is best in the long run, and—selfishly—it is easiest in the long run. That is, if life after college is made easier by the things a bigger income can buy.

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the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
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STEVENSONS

CHINESE RACE IS ABLE ANYWHERE

HE IS MOST SAGACIOUS BUSINESS
MAN ON EARTH

He Says Dr. Thomas H. Coole—Yellow
Race May Be Main Stem of
Peoples of World

"We call him 'John Chin' but over
there in China he goes by one bet-
ter and calls us 'the foreign devils,'" said Dr. Thomas H. Coole in his address on "Sixteen Years in Inland China," at chapel last Tuesday.

The speaker is well known to Kan-
sas people, having received his A. B. degree from Baker university in 1897, at which time he was a class-
mate of Prof. R. R. Price of the col-
lege here. He received an honorary
scholarship from Northwestern uni-
versity at Chicago in 1900. He is at
the present time head of a hospital
in an isolated region of China.

After a description of the beauty,
magnificence and grandeur of China
Doctor Coole launched into a spirited
attempt to give his audience some
conception of the true Chinaman.

"I wish I could get into your
minds some thought of the real
Chinaman," he said. "You think he
is stolid. He is not. He is the most hu-
man person in the world; but over
here you see him in a foreign land.

"It is a question if the yellow race
is not the root, the main stem of the
peoples of the world, and the Nordic,
to which we belong, but a specialized
sport. The other races of the world
are ever migrating, ever shifting,
but the Chinaman, whether in the
tropics or under northern skies, is
ever the same. The old stock of
America is constantly changing with
the multiplication of the foreigners
within our shores, but the Chinaman
seeks to be alone; he would stand
on his own feet."

The speaker spent some time in ex-
plaining and praising the business
acumen and sagacity of the Chin-
man.

"The Chinaman is the best busi-
ness man on the face of the earth.
bar none. He is always at work, he
stands alone, and he deals in frac-
tions of cents. There is something
back of the Chinaman that we can
and must respect."

Doctor Coole went on to show that
China is one of our best friends.

"America is no longer an agricul-
tural nation," he said. "It has be-
come an industrial nation, and we
must go out into the world for a mar-
ket. Where will we find a market?
If you ask that, China is a friend of
America, for who else can supply the
country? It is a nation of 400,000,000
people, that, if we are friendly,
is going to buy our products."

In closing, he dwelt on some of the
peculiar customs and usages of the
country. Considerable light was
thrown on the domestic situation in
the far eastern nation by his remark
that over there women were worth
from \$50 to \$80.

Nominally, there are several reli-
gions in the country; Confucianism,
Taoism, and Buddhism; but the real
religion of China is fear and super-
stition. In this country we do not
know what superstition is. In China
the native is a victim of it."

Society

(Concluded from page five)
have charge of the serving under the
direction of Miss Carp.

Friday, September 22, for dinner
the Delta Zetas had as guests Mrs.
G. C. Roop, Mrs. A. Deyoung and
Mrs. D. McIntire of Wakefield. Mrs.
McIntire was miss Ethel Roop, a
former student here.

Delta Zeta announces the pledging
of Miss Velma Lockridge, of Wake-
field, freshman in industrial journal-
ism.

Kappa Delta has pledged Miss The-
ma Crahood of Topeka.

The Elkhart club is going to
hike to Paw Paw hollow, Friday
night, September 29. A program
will be given by members of the club
which will consist of a male quartet,
saxophone solo, group singing, and
saxophone quartet.

Ionian literary society has elected
Lavina Waugh, junior member to the
Intracociety council and Grace Long,
senior member. Grace Justin was
elected to the program committee to
fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Orville
Bourassa Rhoades.

Miss Leah Macintyre, '20, passed
through Manhattan, Wednesday, en-
route to Chicago where she has ac-
cepted a position with the war
veteran's bureau as assistant chief
dietitian in one of the government
hospitals.

The housemothers of all the orga-
nized groups of students in the col-
lege, met Wednesday evening, Sep-
tember 27, at recreation center. Over
35 housemothers were present.

Miss Pauline Clarke, '15, is with
the war veteran's bureau at Whipple
Barracks, Ariz., this year as assistant
chief dietitian.

The student housing committee
from the Kansas Council of Women
will meet at 3:30 p. m. Monday after-
noon, October 2 in Dean Van Zile's
office. Dean Van Zile is chairman
of the committee.

There will be a reception at the
Presbyterian church Monday evening,
October 2. The guests of honor will
be the visiting club women. The
hostesses will be the club women of
Manhattan. Dean Mary Van Zile will
officially represent the college at the
reception.

Delta Zeta entertained Tuesday af-
ternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in honor
of their house mother, Mrs. Maude
Graham. A feature of the after-
noon's entertainment was the sing-
ing of Miss Hazel Hess, who gave
several numbers, with Miss Alice
Pierce as accompanist. More than
100 guests were entertained during
the afternoon.

Dr. J. Gordon Emerson, former
head of the department of public
speaking at K. S. A. C. and Miss
Edith Willman were married Satur-
day, September 23, at the home of
the bride in New York City. Miss
Willman taught in the zoology de-
partment here in 1919. Since leav-
ing K. S. A. C., she has taken her
master's degree at Columbia univer-
sity. Doctor Emerson will be espe-
cially remembered at K. S. A. C. as
coach of the play "Daddies", one of
the most successful plays ever pre-
sented at this institution. Doctor
Emerson and his wife passed through
Kansas City Tuesday on their way
to California where Doctor Emerson
is 46 teach in Leland Stanford uni-
versity. Doctor Emerson taught last
year at Leland Stanford and was very
successful as a coach of oratory and
debate.

The Edgerton club is now living
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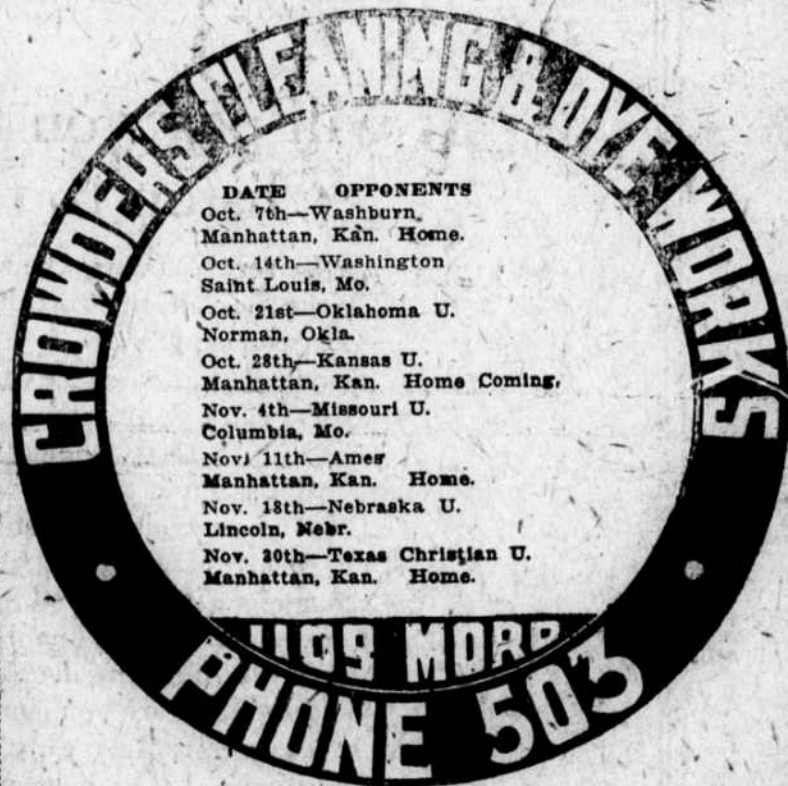
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922.

NO. 7

LOTS OF PEP IN BEGINNING Y. M. DRIVE

CAPTAINS HAVE DAILY LUNCHEONS AT MESS HALL

ORGANIZATIONS REPORT THURSDAY

Association to Bring 1,000 High School Students Here This Year—Freshman Hikes Will Begin Friday

The first of a series of three luncheons given in the barracks for the captains of the various divisions in the campaign for membership in the Y. M. C. A. was marked by the enthusiasm displayed by all who attended.

"Doc" Hill Instills Pep

At the meeting held immediately after the luncheon "Doc" Hill instilled an additional amount of enthusiasm into the captains. Plans were made for the remainder of the membership drive and every man urged to do his share for an organization that promotes the welfare of all students, and K. S. A. C. as a whole.

The report as to the number joining from the "frats", clubs, and independents, was rather incomplete due to the fact that the campaign started only Monday morning. It is encouraging to note, however, that the reports of the organizations to date show a great interest and point to the fact that the membership this year will be greater than in any previous year. The report to date, is as follows:

Organization List To Date

Delta Tau Delta	29
A. T. O.	15
Sig. Ep.	10
Beta	21
Sigma Nu	10.00

Clubs
Edgerton 100 per cent
Kanza \$54.50
A number of the captains could not attend this meeting, hence the reports from a number of organizations were not made.

Older Boys' Convention Here

One of the big things that the "Y" is to do this year is hold a convention for older boys of the high schools throughout the state. This convention, which is to be held December 1, 2, and 3, will bring over 1,000 prospective freshmen to the college. On Saturday afternoon of the convention the visitors will be the guests of the athletic department at an athletic carnival. During the evening they will be entertained with a banquet by the division of home economics in the Nichols gymnasium.

Work of this nature is the outstanding feature that makes the college "Y" so indispensable to college professors and students.

The college "Y" regrets that conditions prevented the completion of the hikes Friday night. However, freshmen who received invitations to hikes Friday night will be expected to meet as formerly directed, next Friday. Hikes will be over with in time to be back for the pep meeting in the evening. The eats will be there and the pep depends on the freshmen.

MIKE ANNOUNCES OFFICIALS FOR FOUR FOOTBALL GAMES

Season Opens October 7—Aggies Will Play Washburn

"Mike" Ahearn, athletic director, has announced the officials for the four football games which will be played on the home gridiron this year. He has arranged with some of the best referees, umpires, and headlinesmen in the valley to officiate at the Aggie games.

In the first game of the season, which will be played Saturday, October 7 with Washburn, Ed Cochran of the Kansas City Journal will referee. Jess Harper of the University of Chicago will umpire and Leslie Edmonds will act as headlinesman. C. E. McBride of the Kansas City Star, Clyde Williams of Iowa university, and A. A. Schabinger of the College of Emporia will act in the

capacity of referee, umpire, and headlinesman, respectively, in the game with Kansas university. The third game at Ahearn field is scheduled with Ames, and A. G. Reid of Michigan university has agreed to referee; J. Wyatt of Missouri university will umpire and A. A. Schabinger of the College of Emporia will be here as headlinesman. The officials for the final Aggie game which will be played here on Thanksgiving day with Texas Christian university are A. G. Reid, referee; Jess Harper, umpire, and Schladehan of DePaw university in Indiana, headlinesman.

E. C. Quigley, considered one of the best referees in the United States, is usually seen at work at some time during the season on Ahearn field. This year, he will referee two games in which the Kansas Aggies play, but both will be played away from Manhattan. On October 14, Quigley will referee the Washington university and K. S. A. C. hosts in the battle at St. Louis and he will don his working clothes in 18 games this season and his schedule will take him from Texas to Massachusetts.

MORE FRESHIES ON COMMISSION

ALL FIRST YEAR GIRLS MAY BECOME MEMBERS

New Method of Choosing Students More Democratic, Says Y. W. Secretary—Meeting Soon

The system of choosing the freshman commission girls was completely reorganized at the committee training conference of the Y. W. C. A.

Heretofore the commission has consisted of a group of freshman girls selected on the recommendation of the faculty members after the first six weeks of school, and numbering from 30 to 60, depending on the size of the freshman class and the presence of good material from which to select members.

Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W., says the new method of choosing the commission is really more suited to the needs of the students as expressed on the campus and is more democratic. It is planned to call a meeting of all the freshmen girls soon and explain to them the training afforded by the commission and what will be expected of them if they join. Cards will be passed out to the girls on which they are to designate whether they are interested in the commission, their previous experience in the Y. W., whether they desire such experience in college, and their preference. A nominating committee of five will be appointed to go over these cards with Miss Dean, Miss Jessie McDowell MacIair, Dean Van Zile, Ha Knight, Laurenda Thompson, and Ruth Trail. At a later meeting a list of names for election to office will be submitted.

The organization of the freshman commission will parallel the Y. W. C. A. organization in the college; for instance, the president of the freshman group will be an ex-officio member of the Y. W. cabinet, and the members of the committees in the freshman group will be ex-officio members of the Y. W. committees corresponding to their own. In this reorganization of the commission every freshman girl in college will be given a chance to belong.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, October 3

Senior class election—8 to 5.
Junior class election—8 to 5.
Student assembly—10:15.
Y luncheon at barracks—Mike Ahearn speaker.
Organization of Spanish club in A74—4 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 5

Y luncheon at barracks—Doctor Hill speaker.

Thursday, October 5

Vespers—4 o'clock.

Friday, October 6

Pep meeting at auditorium—7:30.
Free show at Marshall—9 o'clock.

Saturday, October 7

First football game with Washburn—3 o'clock.

Quill Club Contest Open

The contest for membership in Quill club, the K. S. A. C. writers' organization, is now open. It will close November 1. All students and faculty members are eligible to try out. To gain membership in Quill applicants must have submitted manuscripts passed upon favorably by a committee of faculty and student members of the club. These manuscripts, written upon any subject the contestant desires, must be not less than 800 nor more than 3,000 words in length. Such limits do not apply to verse. Do not put your name on the manuscripts. Type their titles and your name on a separate sheet of paper, seal that in an envelope and attach it to your work. Submit your contributions to the office of Prof. N. A. Crawford before November 1.

LINDLEY MAKES ADDRESS ON VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Lectures Will Be Held Once a Month in Y. M. Building

The vocational guidance committee, working under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. is trying to further interest in the various divisions and activities on the hill.

This year's program started out last Thursday evening with Chancellor E. H. Lindley of Kansas university as the speaker. The committee is planning to have someone here on the third Thursday of each month to address the students of some topic which is connected with their school work. The lectures are being held in the Y. M. C. A. building at Eleventh and Fremont streets.

Other probable speakers of this semester are Dean F. B. Mumford of the University of Missouri, and Dr. H. J. Waters, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, who are both interested in agriculture, and Dr. A. T. Kinsey of Kansas City, Mo., who will discuss the veterinary profession. Other speakers will be here during the year to talk on engineering, home economics, and other vocations.

COACH E. A. KNOTH ARRANGES TENTATIVE SWIM SCHEDULE

Good Working Nucleus of Last Year's Team Back

A tentative schedule including engagements with the Universities of Illinois, Chicago, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Northwestern and the Iowa State college, has been arranged by E. A. Knott, Kansas Aggie swimming coach. Coach Knott has issued a call for candidates for the team this week.

A splendid working nucleus of last year's team has returned this fall. They are Burton Colburn, Manhattan; Joe Mackey, Kansas City, Mo.; Micky Magill, Topeka; and Joe Thacker, Manhattan. Colburn and Mackey, each of whom scored 14 points in the Aggie-Nebraska meet last winter, have been keeping in form during the last summer while engaged in life guard work.

Ben Cherrington Here

Ben Cherrington, student secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., who has just returned from a trip to Europe for the purpose of studying conditions among European students, is in Manhattan in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Cherrington has a heavy program while he is in Manhattan, already having appeared at the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, and Presbyterian churches. Monday morning he gave a speech at the high school assembly. Monday afternoon Prof. Walter Burr's classes in sociology were dismissed for a lecture by Mr. Cherrington.

Two Students Suspended

Two students, a girl and a boy, have already been suspended from all the privileges of the college for a period of 10 days. This action was taken because of an accumulation of unexcused absences from classes.

Activity Tickets Ready

The athletic department is now ready to issue season activity tickets. According to Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, students presenting their fee cards will be issued a season ticket for all activities for the present semester.

CAFETERIA IS BEST OF KIND IN THE STATE

SEATS TWICE AS MANY AS OLD BUILDING

SEATS 250 PERSONS AT ONCE

Subveyors Carry Dishes to and From Basement—Will Have Mechanical Refrigeration Plant Installed

The new \$125,000 K. S. A. C. cafeteria building that is nearing completion, will be the finest building of its kind in the state.

To Seat Twice As Many

Miss Effie Carp, associate professor of household economics, and director of the cafeteria, said in an interview recently, "Besides the other advantages of the new building, it will have a seating capacity of more than twice that of the old building, and the service will be more convenient for every one concerned."

The cafeteria will occupy the basement and first floor of the building. The dining room proper is a light room with full length windows of French effect. It occupies the entire north side of the first floor. The walls and ceiling of the room are being finished in old ivory, and the floor will be finished in tan combination with brown magnestone composition border.

Can Feed 1500

The cafeteria dining room will seat 250 persons at one time, or approximately twice the number that could be accommodated in the old building. At the noon hour it will be possible to feed from 1,000 to 1,500 persons, at the rate they were served in the old cafeteria. The dishes used in the dining room will be carried to the dish washing machine in the basement by two subveyors, which are the best carriers on the market. The dishes will be placed on the subveyors in much the same way that they were returned in the old cafeteria. Clean dishes will be carried to a point behind the service counter by a third subveyor.

The service room or service counter will give double service to the lines entering at either end of the building and meeting at the center. The service to the lines will be doubled in efficiency compared with that of the old building. The cafeteria kitchen is a light, sunny room in the south ell toward Anderson avenue.

A Room for Baking

The general store rooms are in the basement. The potato store room was specially constructed under the advice of Prof. Albert Dickens of the horticulture department and Prof. L. E. Melchers of the botany department. The basement also has a room for baking that will in the future take care of the baking for the cafeteria and any dormitories that may be built. The bakery will not be equipped immediately.

Mechanical refrigeration will be used throughout the building. The contract for the plant is under advisement. It will require about a seven horse power machine to care for the refrigeration. The building is equipped with a complete ventilating system and is wired throughout for all kinds of electrical equipment.

Miss Carp and the assistant director, Miss Vinnie Drake, will have separate offices on the main floor of the building.

Tea Room Up Stairs

On the second floor, is a large central dining room, with three smaller dining rooms adjoining that can easily be made a part of the main dining room. These rooms will be used for tea room and banquet service that will be served from its own kitchen on the same floor, which is entirely apart from the cafeteria. Two class rooms on this floor will be used for institutional teaching, while the cafeteria and tea room will be used for a general laboratory. A separate laboratory is to be equipped for the use for the household economics experimental work.

When asked when the cafeteria would open, Miss Carp answered,

"More than 2,500 people have already asked me that question. Many have asked more than once. I wish that I might say October 15, but when we do open, I will expect to see all of the 2,500 waiting in line."

Aggie Athletes in National Meet.
Ray Watson, '21, and Earle W. Frost, '20, entered the National A. U. championships at Newark, N. J., September 9. Watson met Jole Ray, whom he had defeated previously, in the mile run and took fourth place. Ray's time was 4:17 1-10. Frost was a runner up in the pole vault but did not place. Both men visited the college last week. Watson is now a traveling salesman for Dieges and Clust, Chicago. Frost is completing his study of law at Columbia university, New York.

AG GRADS MORE THAN THOUSAND

FIFTEEN PER CENT GRADUATE IN LAST TWO YEARS

Dean Farrell Issues Biennial Report to Prexy—Men Are Scattered Over World

Kansas State Agricultural college now has more than 1,000 agricultural graduates. When diplomas were given to the small group of men who remained through the 1922 summer school to complete the work of the agricultural curriculum, the total number of agricultural graduates reached 1,003. Of this number, 151, or 15 per cent, have been graduated in the past two years, according to the biennial report recently submitted to President Jardine by Dean F. D. Farrell of the division of agriculture.

"It was not until 1900," Dean Farrell says, "that the college graduated a strictly agricultural class. Before that time the graduates were not classified as they now are. The largest of the 23 agricultural classes was graduated in 1916, when 117 degrees in agriculture were conferred. The smallest agricultural class in the 23-year period is that of 1901, which contained only 8 members. One of the most famous classes is that of 1907, which numbered only 31 but whose members have shown unusual leadership and ability in applied agriculture, in scientific investigation, in teaching, and other forms of high class public service. Several have become wealthy."

"The 1,003 agricultural graduates are distributed throughout the United States and in many foreign countries. They are successfully filling positions of responsibility and agricultural leadership, on the farm and elsewhere, from Connecticut to California, and from Alaska to China. Somewhat more than half the total number are located in Kansas."

MORE STUDENTS ATTENDING AGGIE COLLEGE THIS YEAR

Enrolment Shows Increase of 118—Big Freshmen Class

Miss Jessie McDowell MacIair, registrar, has compiled tabulations of the enrolment, of date September 22. The enrolment on this date, 1922, was 2,763. Compared with the enrolment of 2,645 on September 22, 1921, this shows an increase of 118.

There are 920 freshmen venturing into the realms of learning, while last year only 851 were in the freshman class. There are 629 sophomores, compared with 592 last year. Four hundred and forty-two juniors enrolled, while only 403 were in school last year at this time. The seniors number 363, against 276 last September.

One hundred specials, 60 graduates, 196 vocational school, 31 trade course, and 23 short course students have their cards in the registrar's office.

Miss Belle Hagans, '22, who is instructor in mathematics in the rural high school at Winchester, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hagans, 318 Denison avenue.

President W. M. Jardine was in Topeka yesterday to attend a meeting of the state board of education.

Arthur Maxwell, Lyle Read, and George Hanna spent the week end at their homes in Clay Center.

ICHABODS ARE PREPARED FOR AGGIE BATTLE

TOPEKANS PUT THEIR BEST INTO PREPARATIONS

WASHBURN BEATS O. U. 19 TO 13

Blue and White Team Used 20 Men in Saturday's Game—Plenty of Material—Aggies Have More Letter Men to Work With

The blue and white Washburn warriors are giving everything they have to prepare for the game with the Wildcats here Saturday on Ahearn field. Flushed with the victory over the Ottawa Baptists the Ichabods are going to be extremely difficult to stop.

Washburn Has Four Letter Men

The Ichabods are handicapped, with only four letter men, but they are allowed to play freshmen in their conference, so they could be worse off. The Wildcats will play under Missouri Valley rules and the Ichabods under those of the Kansas conference.

Of the four Ichabod letter men Captain Blevins, and Barstow, tackles, are both three letter men while Jamison, end, and Sharder, guard, are two letter men. Coach Vosburg is a new man in the state and is handicapped in that his men are not used to his style of coaching. However a green team implicitly following the instructions of their coach can do three times as much as an experienced team inflated with overconfidence.

Fifty Warriors on Field

The Ichabods have a squad of 50 men out for their team and will weigh in for an average of 185 for the line and 170 in the backfield. The Wildcat line will average 179 and the backfield 157. The purple backfield men are all letter men and should have a decided advantage over the blue and white although they are not so heavy.

Washburn used 20 men in defeating Ottawa 19 to 13 last Saturday, thus showing that she has almost two teams of equal strength and magnitude. The men used in the game against Ottawa were: Caldwell, right end; Captain Blevins, right tackle; Saxton, Brown, and Langly, right guards; Hall and Erwin, center; Morris and Davidson, left guards; Barstow, left tackle; Jemison and Bruce, left end; Crawford and Davis, quarter; White, Oakes, and Sharp, right half; Brewster, left half; and for full backs, Taylor and Severs. Only one fumble was made on the part of Washburn, by Brewster, and they made 125 yards from scrimmage.

Varsity Wallop Frosh

The Wildcats have been showing up to great advantage in their scrimmages against the freshmen in their three scrimmages. Saturday, when neither Burton, Swartz, Sebring, Steiner or Stark were in the line up, the yearlings carried the ball over the varsity's goal once while purple warriors were making a dozen over the red men. The varsity and yearling scrimmages are becoming more and more like real games, and it is possible that Washburn will not have such a great advantage, other than weight, after all.

Coach Vosburg has had a chance to get a line on his men but just what the Aggie men will do under competition other than the freshmen is not known.

Aggie-Washburn Scores

	Aggies	Washburn
1912	21	3
1913	6	6
1914	16	26
1915	6	0
1916	47	0
1917	38	0
1918	28	9
1919	No game	
1920	0	0
1921	No game	

Miss Lorna Troup, who is attending K. U., spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Grace Benjamin spent the week end at her home in Kansas City, Mo.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454
Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922

Despite the adverse criticism of dancing regulations, one feature which eliminates afternoon dancing, is a blow to the habitual "cookie cruncher." This and the point system should be rather hard on the "country club" idea of college.

COMMON SENSE ABOVE ALL

Moses the ancient law giver is looked upon by many with a sort of reverence. His laws are looked upon as a great step in human advancement. From his day to the present, lawmakers have taken a prominent place in human affairs. And yet Moses did nothing more than to outline a code of laws which was in accord with the generally accepted public opinion as to what human conduct should be at the time in which he lived. His laws were feasible because they represented the consensus of public opinion. They did not attempt to take a step in advance of the race, they merely served clearly to define the proper ethical conduct for that time.

Galsworthy in his "Patrician" presents two opposing views as to the functions of law. One is that law is the central structure around which human action is built with a greater or less degree of conformity. The main structure of law comes first and human conduct abides by the laws thus laid down. The other theory is that public opinion forms the structure and the laws act as an outline, serving rather to clarify and classify the direction in which public opinion is progressing.

Ethical standards have advanced. Corporal punishment which was administered a few centuries ago for the most trivial offense is now largely abolished. The laws have advanced accordingly. Occasionally, however, some ambitious reformer tries to blaze a trail through a virgin forest and expects the multitudes to come boldly after him. He may even convince legislative assemblies that his program should be adopted. But the composite mind of the human public must try and test before it adopts. Until the new has been proved the public prefers to walk in the old paths. The composite public mind does not object to obeying laws which are deemed just by public opinion, but whenever legislative bodies lay down rules of conduct which fail to agree with the public's sense of fairness, justice, and common sense, then the public simply ignores. The success of the cigarette law in Kansas is the most apt example of this principle. Another example is the state law which makes such a large levy on intangible property that tax payers realizing the injustice of the demands, refuse to acknowledge ownership. Rules of conduct are the composite result of human opinion. To be successful they must be just, fairly conservative, and above all, sensible.



BULLETIN

Miss Genevieve Mott writes from K. S. A. C. that the scholarship rating of her sorority, the Phi Beta Flo, has led all the other sororities at K. S. A. C. for the last three semesters and the pledges this fall guarantee that leadership this fall and winter, too.—Dispatch to the Herington Sun from its special correspondent.

That freshmen of all varieties are becoming more valuable than ever before is evinced by the advertisement of an Illinois lumber firm for an especially made and monogrammed oak paddle. The advertisement has been sent particularly to the fraternities. We see no reason, however, why built to order paddles could not be used to good advantage by the sororities, and, for that matter, by the school at large on all neophytes. When freshman training is put on an artistic basis the schools of the country will begin turning out some respectable citizens. Since the S. S. G. A. has already gone so far as to stipulate the size of the implements to be used this fall, why not authorize it to purchase a carload of tailor mades and keep the campus from being littered with shavings?

WHAT HO! ALL HAIL TO THE NEW GODDESS!

The discovery of a fellow humorist is indeed refreshing. It is so seldom that we find anyone who will laugh at anything besides he and she jokes and Charley Chaplin, that to blunder upon not only a humorist but an individual with a true conception of satire is to throw us into a fit of ecstasy. This delightful person was found in an isolated corner of G56 the other day after she had written on the blackboard an outline for an extempore speech. Here is her product:

THE STREET CAR SYSTEM OF MANHATTAN

- I. Of what it is composed.
 1. Cars.
 2. Drivers.
 3. Tracks.
- II. How it is kept up.
 1. Owners.
 2. Patrons.
- III. Its benefits.
 1. To town.
 2. To townspeople.

Miss Ruth Dickinson spent the week end at her home in Marysville. Dr. C. W. Hobbs and Dr. N. D. Harwood made a professional trip to Cottonwood Falls, Wednesday.

Prof. Albert Dickens and Jerry Quinn of the home study department, are at Wichita judging the horticultural exhibits.

W. F. Pickett will go to Troy next week to judge the horticulture exhibit at Doniphan county fair.

R. J. Barnett is in Pueblo this week judging the fruit at the Colorado state fair.

Jack Hale and Donald Ash, both vocational men, have been transferred to Carleton college at Farmington, Mo.

Don Clammer, Leslie Conaway, and Harold Hedges, vocational men, have returned to their respective homes.

George E. Farley, district engineering expert of the United States veterans' bureau, spent several days in the coordinator's office.

Prof. Araminta Holman has been in Beloit this week judging the art exhibit at the county fair.

Dress making of all kinds. 217 S. 8th. St. 508W. 648

Sewing machines for rent. Kipp's.

Misses Francis Frankenoff, Thelma Coffin, Constance Clark, Iva Clark, and Opal Gaddis were guests at the Klux club for Sunday dinner.

Miss Virginia Reeder and Miss Margaret Watson were the guests of Miss Kate Hassler of Chapman, Saturday and Sunday.

La Von Hanna, Miss Johnson, and V. R. Vergades of Clay Center, were luncheon guests at the Beta Theta Pi house Saturday noon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house were Miss Ruth Wilson, C. R. Smith, and Rex Bushong.

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Other Doin's

Toonerville Comedy - Fox News

Wednesday-Thursday

"The Girl Who
Loved a Traitor"
---and the girl the traitor loved

Lola, waif of the sea, stole the woman who held the traitor's love—swept her from social world to a South Sea schooner, there to stage her own battle. But—while the hurricane howled, a destroyer roared in pursuit and above a 'plane soared eagle-like, woman did not fight against woman but FOR woman in a climax as big as they make 'em!

"Hurricane's Gal"

Allen Holubar's latest production
starring Dorothy Phillips

The picture that makes thrills thrill! 8 Reels! 8 Big Ones!

Charles Chaplin, in "SHOULDER ARMS"

Schedule, 3:00, 7:30, 9:15 Mats, 10-22c Eve. 10c, 33c

This picture is one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

Friday and Saturday

A Crook Melodrama you won't soon forget

Marshall Neilan's

"Fools First"

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Your evening meal come down town to the

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Manhattan's finest Cafe

Our Sunday meals are real feeds—A trial is all we ask

\$5.75 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 3

Tea for the Fifth District Federation of Women's clubs, recreation center, 4 to 6.

Wednesday, October 4

Phi Alpha Mu, general science fraternity, reception at home economics rest room, 3 to 5:30.

Thursday, October 5

College club reception and dance, recreation center.

The league of the Episcopal church entertained with a party at the parish, 611 Poyntz, last Friday evening. The rooms were decorated with flowers, and candles furnished the light for the evening. Mrs. L. B. White, Mrs. William Rankin, Reverend Rawson, and Prof. R. W. Conover were on the reception committee. The principal amusement of the evening was dancing. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Over 75 students attended the party.

Following is a list of the big sister "mothers" who will accompany the

big and little sister hikes Friday: Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Mrs. A. H. King, Mrs. A. M. Reed, Mrs. A. M. Paterson, Mrs. F. E. Colburn, Mrs. B. R. Hull, Mrs. B. F. Sweet, Mrs. N. W. Kimball, Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mrs. W. T. Stratton, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Miss Emma Hyde, and Miss Grace Derby.

Miss Margaret White, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Gilberta Woodruff, and Miss Vallie Maupin entertained with a breakfast Friday morning, September 29, for the girls of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, at which they formally announced their engagements. Four red hearts were strung on a ribbon and on each was the name of a couple whose marriage will be an event of the future. Thirty-two guests were present.

The Phi Delta Tau fraternity held formal initiation Wednesday, September 27, for Leland Dale Sinder-son, senior in electrical engineering.

Major and Mrs. F. B. Terrill entertained the members of the military department with an informal 6:30 dinner at their home, 830 Houston, Friday evening. The guests in-

cluded: Major and Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Captain and Mrs. C. N. Jackson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Blair, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. W. Brower, Major Chapman, and Captain D. R. Norris.

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"The 'Y' is a great booster for K. S. A. C. In addition to its campus activities its 'Go to College Teams' visited 25 leading high schools last year. It deserves the support of both the faculty and student body."

—President Jardine

Mike Ahearn, director of Athletics, states: "The 'Y' is doing a splendid service for the college through their extension trips and the annual pep meeting held the first week of the college year. Fires the first gun of the campaign for increased college spirit and real AGGIE PEP."

"Local enough to boost K. S. A. C., even personal enough to help me each day, yet universal enough to be inspiring and effective in the far corners of the earth—I want to get in on the support of a thing as big as that."

Dr. H. T. Hill

"It is the duty of every man in college to support the Y. M. C. A. because it stands for the best in college, and is one of the greatest factors in building up the morale of the student body."

Kent Dudley, President S. S. G. A.

"The Y. M. C. A. is doing great work in building up Christian manhood and fostering the proper college spirit."

"Doc" H. H. King

"I consider the Y. M. C. A. one of the most useful and the least selfish of the college activities."

C. R. Smith, Editor of Collegian



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FORTY IOWANS OUT IN FIRST GRID PRACTICE

ONLY ONE LETTER MAN LEFT IN
LINE

AMES FROSH TURN OUT STRONG

Riggs, Wolters, Young, and Gaylord
Are Veterans Who Are Back With
Cyclones—Sam Willaman and
Brother Pilot Team

Ames, Iowa, September 29.—At
their opening practice September 15,
40 Cyclones, most of them sunburned
from heavy outdoor labor this summer,
greeted Coach Sam Willaman
and his brother, Assistant Coach
Frank Willaman, as they started
their first season on the Ames grid-
iron.

Only Four Letter Men Back

All but four of last year's letter
men graduated last spring and during
summer session. Riggs, who held
down left end last year is the only
letter man left on the line, while
Captain Wolters at quarter, Ira
Young playing half, and Gaylord
who was the Cyclone's consistent full-
back, compose the backfield main
stays of last year's first string.

With almost 100 per cent turnout
of last year's freshman squad and
second team, Coach Willaman has
not been waiting for material.

Competition in Backfield

The backfield positions are being
keenly competed for. Roberts, one
of the most outstanding men on the
freshman team will give Wolters a
close race for the pilot position.

Palm, who played half in several
games last year will give Gaylord all
he can handle to hold his position as
fullback.

Ira Young and Brorby who played
in several games last year have been
changing places with Wingert and
Allen, two of the frosh proteges.

Many men are trying for center
and end while the tackles and guards
are not having such a close battle.

Prospects are good for a large
turnout of freshmen at their open-
ing practice Wednesday afternoon.

SCRIMMAGE GETTING HARDER FOR NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

South Dakota Game Will Be Played
Saturday

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 27.—With
Nebraska's first game just 10 days
off, Coach Dawson has kept his large
Husker squad hard at it all week.
Scrimmage, begun last week, has
been getting a little longer, and a
little harder each night. The gates
of Nebraska field will be thrown open
to the students tomorrow. It was
intimated by Dawson today that the
varsity squad will stack up against
the yearlings Saturday.

In spite of the stiff drilling, how-
ever, neither of the two head coaches
are particularly pleased with the out-
look today. "They're not nearly
hard enough", is about as much in-
formation as can be elicited from
Dawson. Owen Frank says the field
is still green. Scrimmages are, in
fact, about all the men have had so
far. Line practice, signal running,
and forwarding have been tabled un-
til the men get "hard." Just when
they will be taken up is uncertain.



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consideration

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but with the South Dakota game so
near, they must be added almost at
once.

Dawson lost three men, Swanson,
Pucelik, and Lyman, from the left
side of the line. That leaves his for-
midable left wing of last season shot,
and he must train new men for that
place. Wright left the backfield, but
there is a dearth of material for that
place.

For the two positions of guard
and tackle, there are three or four
likely candidates. Bassett, 1920
guard, weighing 200, and speedy, is
a safe bet for one of the places.
There are four or five other likely
candidates for the other place, some
letter men and some recruits.

"Terrible" Thomsen, Schoepel,
Scherer, Hoy, and Klemke are all
after the end position. Klemke is
favored by the coaches. He is the
only man who has not won a letter
among the lot.

Miss Esther Otto has withdrawn
from college and returned to her
home at Riley.

Mrs. Esther Andrews Mullendore,
'21, of Washington, D. C., was a
guest last week at the home of her
parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. An-
drews.

Miss Edith Fairchild of Denver,
Col., arrived in Manhattan Thurs-
day of last week to enter college.

Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi
house Sunday were Prof. and Mrs.
H. B. Winchester, and Mr. W. J.
Bucklee.

Miss Vallie Maupin spent the week
end in Kansas City, the guest of Miss
Sybil Watts.

Guaranteed violin E, A, D, and G
strings, cost no more than others.
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Miss Hazel Lyness, home econom-
ics '22, visited friends in Manhattan
over the week end. Miss Lyness is
teaching domestic art in the high
school at Westmoreland. Five other
K. S. A. C. graduates are mem-
bers of the faculty at Westmoreland.

J. W. Honeywell and Mrs. Agnes
Honeywell of Hunter, spent the week
end with Mrs. Honeywell's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones, at 1219
Poyntz avenue. Mr. Honeywell has
charge of manual training and ath-
letics in the rural high school at
Hunter.

Miss Ruth Cooley, secretary to
Dean Holton, who has been on her
vacation since September 1, will re-
turn to the office Monday.

Miss Grace Steininger spent Sun-
day with her parents in Clay Center.

Miss Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill,
was a week end guest at the Kappa
Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Sybil Watts, graduate in home
economics class of '22, has the posi-
tion of dietitian with the Bell Mem-
orial hospital at Rosedale. Miss

Watts began her work in September.

Miss Luella Sherman of the exten-
sion department, was in Manhattan
for a few days last week. She went to
Wichita Saturday to visit friends,
and will spend two weeks there do-
ing extension work.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922

NO. 8

ICHABODS AND AGGIES READY TO SCRAMBLE

TOPEKA TEAM TO OPEN SEASON FOR WILDCATS

WASHBURN TEAM WEIGHS HEAVY

Home Hospital List Is Skyrocketing—Bachman Not Sure of Line-up—No Positions Are Cinched Yet

Everybody in Aggieville is talking about what the Wildcats are going to do to the Ichabods, but are not saying just what the Blue and White warriors are going to do to the Purple gridsters, when they clash on Ahearn field tomorrow.

Topekans Show Up Well

The boys from the capitol city have a fighting team as was attested by the scrap they put up in their first conference game against Ottawa last Saturday. They also proved that they fight until the last whistle has blown and don't believe in taking a rest during the playing time. A team that fights as hard, as fairly, and as desperately as do the Ichabods is a team to command respect in anybody's league.

Any aggregation that will put out an average line of 185 pounds, surely cannot be called infants or weaklings. Washburn has played 20 games against the Aggies and won nine of them and tied two. Which ever leaves Ahearn field tomorrow afternoon bearing the laurel wreath of victory will be the owner of the larger numbers in the percentage column. The Blue and White warriors are working day and night to get a death grip on the pigskin and the Wildcats have their work cut out for them to keep the Ichabods from adding another football to their collection.

Coaches A Little Pessimistic

The Washburn hospital list is down to nil but the Aggie total is skyrocketing. Here they are: "Ding" Burton, Clements, Hutton, Cox, Leiter, Butcher, Portenier, and Brown. Looking over this list one can not blame the coaches for being just a little pessimistic over the outlook for tomorrow.

The freshman scrimmages are not doing the varsity a great lot of good on account of the lightness of the red line and the intravarsity scrimmages do not enable the coaches to get any kind of an idea as to the strength of the competing men. Washburn has had her tryouts and been found worthy.

Possible Line-up

Coach Bachman does not know just who will start the game tomorrow but it will probably go something like this: Sebring, right end; Staib, right tackle; Schindler, right guard; Perham, center; Captain Hahn, left guard; Nichols, left tackle; Munn, left end; Swartz, quarter; Brandly, right half; Sears, fullback; and Stark, left half. However Doolen is almost as good as Sebring on the right flank; Franz, Laswell, Ballard, and Quinn are ready to take a whirl at right tackle; Henry, Teall, and Miller are fighting neck and neck with Schindler for right guard; Hutton and Harter are quite able to replace Perham, at center; at left guard Hahn is not a jump ahead of Steiner, Mueller, or Lamme; left tackle is well provided for with Ewing and Betz in the offing; at left end Munn has little chance to crowd over Weber, Gilman, Croft, Gartner, Keas, or Foster.

Swartz has a slight edge on Ward but with a little more experience the red thatched man is going to be heard from. Although Brown and Cox are on the sidelines at the present time Swartz is a long way from being sure of his position. With Burton out of the running Brandly appears to be slightly in the lead over Rehberg and Rucker. Yandall, Shaw, Morrison, and Axline are stepping on Stark's heels for the berth at left half.

With Portenier, Butcher, and Clements on the side lines for tomorrow's game, Patterson and Sears are having everything their own way,

but with "Papa" Franz as a prospective fullback all is not so rosy. Coach Bachman has, if it were not for the hospital list; at least two first string men for every position, but the question is: just how good are these men? Tomorrow's game will show.

Aggies Have More Letter Men

Washburn has four letter men back, Captain "Ted" Blevins, tackle; John Barstow, tackle; Norman Jamison, end, and Ralph Schrader, end. The Aggies have 10, Captain "Russian" Hahn, left guard; Steiner, left guard; Nichols, left tackle; Schindler, right guard; Sebring, right end; Burton, right half; Swartz and Axline, quarter; Stark, left half; and Sears, fullback. Coach Bachman says that no man on the squad has his place cinched and he is not at all sure himself as to who is the best man for any position. "Bach" refused to give the writer a tentative line-up saying that it depended upon the last night's scrimmage just who started the game tomorrow. Coach Bachman did not seem to be very optimistic as to the outlook for an Aggie victory tomorrow. He was probably recalling how the Ichabod warriors fought when the Wildcats invaded Topeka two Thanksgivings ago and left with a nothing to nothing defeat.

FROSH HEAR OF OPPORTUNITIES

DEAN FARRELL SENDS LIST TO AG FRESHMEN

List Includes 145 Different Occupations—33 Are Farm Occupations

The 144 students who are enrolled in the agricultural freshman seminar have received from the office of the dean of agriculture a list of occupations in which the agricultural graduates of Kansas State Agricultural college are engaged. The list contains the names of 145 agricultural occupations. It is compiled from reports of the activities of persons who have received degrees in agriculture since 1900. The number of these graduates now exceeds 1,000. Commenting on the list, Dean F. D. Farrell of the division of agriculture said:

"Of the 145 occupations listed, 33 are classed as farm occupations. These include a variety of activities such as orchard management, livestock breeding, poultry production, and dairy farming. Approximately 50 per cent of the graduates are engaged in these farm occupations. The remaining 112 occupations named in the list are agricultural but are not carried on as farming enterprises. They include such activities as the teaching of agriculture in high schools and colleges, county agent work, flour milling and grain elevator operation, creamery management, the editing of agricultural publications, and the management of agricultural marketing enterprises. These occupations are being followed by 36 per cent of the agricultural graduates. While they are not classed as farming enterprises, they nevertheless render direct service to agriculture and are necessary to the welfare of farming in particular, and to industrial and social welfare in general."

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Thursday, October 5

Vespers—4 o'clock.
W. A. A. meeting in K. fraternity room—5 o'clock.
Kappa Phi recognition service in home economics rest room—7 o'clock.

Friday, October 6

Pep meeting at auditorium—7:30.
Vocational mixer in recreation hall—8 o'clock.
Free show at Marshall—9 o'clock.

Monday, October 9

Science club meeting home economics rest room—7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 10

Spanish club meeting in A74—4 o'clock.

Friday, October 14

Freshman spread for all girls—recreation center.

No, Men, Not for You

All new girls, attention! W. A. A. invites you to its annual costume party, in recreation hall, the night of October 13.

This party is held every fall by the Women's Athletic association, in order to make the new girls acquainted with this organization. It is an all girl affair.

Every one must come in costume—tacky, Hallowe'en, fairy, hobo, Jap—anything. Prizes are offered for the cleverest costume—one which is best carried out, and "acted" out—and for the tackiest costume. Last year Helen Larson copied the prize for the cleverest costume. She was a small boy in overalls, freckles, and all. Alice Marston was the tackiest, in a doll's hat, gaily figured knickers, and purple hose with green stripes running around them, not to mention her combing jacket. Costumes like these will not necessarily take the prize this year. Be original.

There will be a program by some of the cleverest girls in W. A. A.—and all W. A. girls are clever—and stunts, and games, and dancing. There is always a grand march at the beginning, in order to give the girls a chance to show off their costumes. Of course there will be refreshments. No party is complete without them. Last year ice cream cones were served—all you could eat. The committee has not announced what will be served this year. You will have to come and find out.

Remember that all new girls are invited, whether they are freshmen or not. You will all receive invitations through the post office, but if your name is overlooked, come anyhow.

Case Is President of Senior Class

The senior class election was held Tuesday at the Royal Purple window. Considerable interest was displayed in this election. Approximately 200 out of 363 seniors voted.

The following officers were elected: president, Glen Case; vice-president, "Doc" Wilson; treasurer, Louis M. Knight; secretary, Faith Marston; marshal, Warner Adams; assistant marshal, Alice DeWitt; athletic director, women, Renna Rosenthal, men, A. B. Woody; historian, Rebekah Deal.

Maurice Laine Goes to Cleveland

Maurice Laine, who was graduated from the journalism department of K. S. A. C. last spring, is visiting in Manhattan before going to Cleveland, Ohio, where he has a position with the Capper publications.

Mr. Laine took a position in the advertising work on Capper's Farm publications this summer and was in the Topeka offices. His new job will be mostly contract work in which he will deal directly with heads of large organizations. The position is much better than his former one and will give him wider and more varied experience.

May Register to Vote on Bonus

The state bonus bill, which is of great interest to many Aggies, who are veterans of the world war, is now to be left to the people for decision as to its passage. Any ex-soldier who has been in Manhattan for 30 days and who is a citizen of Kansas should register for voting today.

Burr Will Lead Forum

Prof. Walter Burr of the sociology department will lead the Forum at the Congregational church next Sunday evening at 6:30. The Forum is composed of the young people of the church. Its purpose is to give the young people an opportunity for free and frank discussion of social and industrial problems as they exist at present. Ben Cherrington of Denver, who has been making recent investigations in Europe, led the discussion last Sunday evening. Professor Burr will continue the discussion of "Labor Unions."

Prof. J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department, went to Springfield, Mo., last Monday where he judged Holstein and Jersey cattle at the Ozark Stock show Tuesday and Wednesday. He returned yesterday.

N. E. Olson, associate professor in the dairy department went to Topeka Monday to consult with the state architect about the dairy department's interests in the new wing of Waters hall, now under construction.

Earl F. Burk, '22, is director of agriculture in the vocational agriculture high school, Garden City.

BROWN BULL TO BE ISSUED FOUR TIMES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS CONTROLS HUMOR MAGAZINE

MAY BE PUT ON SUBSCRIPTION PLAN

Harold Hobbs Is President of New Body—Editors Issue Call for Humorous Copy—Put Boxes in Anderson Hall

A complete reorganization of the management of the Brown Bull, the college humor magazine, has just been completed and the first issue is scheduled to appear the last of the month.

Ten People Control Magazine

Heretofore the policies of the magazine have been handled directly by only three persons, an editor, assistant editor, and business manager. In accordance with the new plan, just completed, ten people will be in immediate charge of the publication.

The new organization consists of a Brown Bull board in addition to the regular editorial and business staff. The board consists of seven members; three student members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity; three members of Theta Sigma Phi, the women's journalism fraternity; and the head of the journalism department. Officers of the board, elected last week, are, Harold Hobbs, president; Josephine Hemp-hill, secretary; and Edith Abbott, treasurer. The other student members of the board are, Dady Barnett, Victor Blackledge, and Raymond Nichols.

Albert Meade Is Editor

A direct editorial staff, to be chosen for each issue, was selected at the same meeting and consists of Albert Meade, editor, Frances Johnstone, assistant editor, and Alan Dalley, assistant business manager. The business manager, Victor Blackledge, was, according to a stipulation in the board's constitution, previously elected in a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi. The president of the board will act in the capacity of managing editor and keep the copy coming in between administrations of the issue editors.

Four magazines have been planned for this year, and, due to the stabilizing influence of the board, the publication will probably be put on a subscription basis.

John Post Is Art Editor

It has been definitely decided that the first issue will be called the "Evolution Number." Plans for it are already far along, and the editors are broadcasting a cry for humorous copy; jokes, poems and sketches. John Post, who will be remembered for his excellent art work in last year's issues, has been chosen art editor and wishes all people who can cartoon or illustrate to get in touch with him immediately by mailing him samples of their work through the college postoffice. An especially large number of illustrations and cartoons are going to be used this year.

Boxes for receiving copy will be placed in Anderson hall and in the Collegian office and the editors want every person who can write to get busy and send in some humor. All those contributors who get enough of their material printed will be treated to a banquet after the issue's publication. These banquets are becoming more and more a feature of the school year.

A number of novel ideas in connection with the "Evolution Number" have already been evolved and the whole school will be taken into the editor's confidence soon.

Form Poultry Club

Forty agricultural and vocational students met Monday afternoon to form a poultry club at this college. H. Cohn was chosen temporary chairman and E. A. Campbell temporary secretary. The election of officers will be held next Monday in the old Ag building, room 39, at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone who is interested in such an organization is asked to be present.

They Must Be Workers or—

The work on the stadium is progressing rapidly and is, even now, beginning to show signs of the thing that is to be. "Each day brings the work that much nearer completion," says Mr. Moore, one of the stone masons who is really enthusiastic about his part of the work, "because all of the boys are anxious to get it finished, and if any come around here who aren't—well, they don't stay long. But you should talk to the boss, because I don't know what to tell you, except that we are all hard at work."

But since the boss wasn't there, the reporter simply looked around for himself, and took what he could from the men. A part of the seating section is now concreted and the rest is nearly ready for concrete.

GIRLS' CLUB IS NOW ORGANIZED

MISS EDNA ELLIS DIRECTS GIRL SONGSTERS

Two Organizations Will Be Formed This Year—20 Are Chosen From Tryouts

The Girls' Glee club met Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing. Miss Edna Ellis presided at the business meeting and the following officers were elected: president, Ruth Scott; secretary-treasurer, Agnes Ayers; librarian, Clara Higdon.

About 75 girls tried out for the glee club this year, and from this number a first and a second club will be formed. There are 20 girls in the first club. The members of the second club have not yet been selected.

Miss Edna Ellis will direct both of the girls' glee clubs this year. Miss Ellis has had wide experience in glee club and choir work.

The members of the first club are as follows: first soprano—Fern Case, Georgia May Daniels, Clara Howard, Roxie Meyer, Ruth Scott, and Leola Wallace; second soprano—Eunice Anderson, Agnes Ayers, Jessie Bergwin, Mary Leeper, and Margaret Reasoner; first alto—Myrtle Dubbs, Mary Bess Lawson, Ernestine Pinkerton, Marian Randles, and Edna Unruh; second alto—Marguerite Brooks, Margaret Corby, Clara Higdon, and Dolly Varner.

STUDENTS ENTER ESSAY CONTEST

JOURNALISM CLASS IN COMPETITION FOR MEDALS

Saddle and Siroin Club of Chicago Union Stockyards Offers Three Prizes for Best Contributions

The Saddle and Siroin club of the Union Stock yards of Chicago have announced their 1922 Medal Essay contest. The rules of the contest are:

1. It shall be open to all undergraduate students in agricultural colleges in United States and Canada.
2. The subject for the 1922 contest shall be "The Principal Factors in Successful Livestock Production."
3. Competing essays must not exceed 1,500 words in length.
4. Essays must be written on one side of paper only, and should be typewritten although this is not required. Papers submitted should not bear identification marks, name and address of contestant being written plainly on a separate sheet.
5. All essays must be in the hands of committee chairman, Charles E. Snyder, by November 1.
6. They will be judged by a committee of competent men, and awards will be announced at the time of the "International."
7. The first prize will be "Ruth" gold medal; second prize, sterling silver medal; and third prize bronze medal.
8. Winning essays will be submitted to leading agricultural papers for publication.

To win this contest is regarded as one of the highest honors open to agricultural students. Members of Prof. C. E. Rogers' industrial feature writing class will compete in the contest.

OPENING PEP MEET WILL BE THIS EVENING

WILL STIR 'EM UP FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

ALL NOTABLES TO BE PRESENT

Fresh Will Be There with Purple Caps—Wampus Cat Dance Afterward—Marshall Theater Gives Free Show "Fools First"

The first big pep meeting of the season will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the auditorium, to rush in the football season and to stir up pep for the opening game with Washburn Saturday. "Doc" H. H. King,



"MIKE," high exalted potentate of all Wildcat sports and sportsters chairman of the athletic board will preside.

"Doc" and Mike Will Talk

"Doc" King and Mike Ahearn will be the big bugs at the meeting. Doc and Mike have pulled together in athletics for the last 10 years and neither one has got the better of the other yet.

"Tubby" Corby, chief Wildcat peeper, who has been winding up his arms and exercising his lungs, will lead the cheering.

President Jardine will give a pep speech. Prexy's presence gives added importance to this meeting and shows that he backs the team.

"Our Mike" Ahearn will speak on athletic problems and give an idea of what is ahead. Mike, as a football veteran, knows the situation and can give valuable dope, not only on Saturday's game, but on the rest of the games throughout the season.

Back Will Appear on Stage

Coach Bachman will talk on the football outlook for this year and will tell about the team. He will



"TUBBY" CORBY, chief exhorter of Wildcat pepsters

also have some ideas as to the Aggie chances for the Valley championship this year.

"Doc" King will speak on college spirit. "Doc" is noted for his pep speeches. He has a lively interest in everything that is for the betterment of the college. He is president of the stadium board, which means that he is doing all he can to help get the stadium in condition to be used.

Fresh to Sit in Pit

The freshmen will be present at the meeting with their little purple caps and will have the seats of honor down in the pit. The fresh delegation

(Continued on page five)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922

Coach Bachman is doing wisely in placing consistent training and teamwork above spasmodic and independent performance in handling the football squad this year. This eliminates the possibility of building up a class of athletic snobs who believe that the college owes them everything.

THE SAME OLD RUT

In spite of our place in life we are inclined to run along in the same old rut from day to day. Whether we are students, or professors, or sweepers of floors we have a tendency to do our daily thinking and acting in the usual conventional way.

At the fraternity house when we meet a new man we grip his hand tightly, smile, and warmly declare that we are "certainly glad to know him" when as a matter of fact we may have been jumping from pillar to post trying to avoid him. At our parties we tell our hostess we "have had a splendid time." Let a man fall from his bicycle and some one immediately exclaims, "Hold 'er deacon, she's headed for the river"—It's not new, not original, not even funny any more, but it is the thing to say we think and we say it. For the last 10 years Collegian students have been saying that same thing when men fell from their bicycles. In our robbery stories in the newspapers we have been reading for years that "the thieves escaped in a waiting automobile. Police are combing the city." In fact, it is said some papers keep those lines set up and waiting all the time.

We wear the same kind of clothes as the other fellows. We act as the other fellows act. We say and think what the other fellow thinks. We drift about from morning till night, saying and doing, but hardly realizing we are alive. It is not the person who lives this sort of life that becomes president or keeps the world from war.

We are slaves of convention. We are losing our individuality. We do not think. Lincoln was not conventional. Herbert Hoover cares but little what the other fellows do or how they act. Lincoln and Hoover have amounted to something. Let us emulate their example.

A YEAR OF ATHLETIC EXPANSION

The opening of the football season this year marks a new epoch in Aggie athletics. First Bachman came and pulled the Wildcats out of the losing rut. He put fight into their systems. This year finds the new stadium under construction, the varsity activity fee functioning, and a football machine that has been working together for the last two years.

The activity fee enables expansion in athletics which was not possible under the old scimp system of financing. When the Aggies take on Nebraska they are competing with the team which is generally conceded to be the strongest Missouri Valley team. In addition to the game with Nebraska there is the game with Texas Christian university team, one of the foremost football teams of the south.

RISE, UNCOVER, AND SING ALMA MATER

At every football game in which the Aggies take part it has been the college custom for the spectators to rise immediately upon the completion of the game and wait for the team to leave the field before leaving the stands. The band then starts up the strains of Alma Mater. With this all hats come off and the Aggie throngs sing their college song to the departing warriors—whether they win or whether they lose. This is the test of true sportsmen. Its observation is one of the most commendable college traditions.

HOW ABOUT THE FACULTY?

Mike Ahearn reports that in the past only about one-fourth of the members of the college faculty have purchased season athletic tickets. This year students voted the privilege of participation of the activity fee to the college faculty. It would be fine to see the faculty rating of school spirit show a little more than 25 per cent efficiency. It would be more in accord with what a red blooded college faculty would do. The fee receipts will tell.



A NECESSARY FOREWORD IN VIEW OF THE EVIL EXISTENCE OF THE ADVERTISING MANAGER AND THE ACCURSED MAKE UP MAN.

At exceedingly irregular intervals the breath of an idea chances to occur to Homer and Harold that perhaps within their breasts is beginning to flicker a tiny spark of genius. Ah, the joy and the pride of those fleeting moments of realization. How we cherish the thought, and how we get down on our hands and knees and blow upon the tiny glimmer. And, perhaps, as we breathe, the infant spark of skill seems about to burst into a flame of achievement. Tenderly, painfully, with infinite care, we blow.

At last! At last, our labor is to be rewarded. And then, invariably and inevitably, the advertising manager and the make up man contract the blind staggers and the column comes out looking like a morgue directory. If, at the end of a month, we have been able to kindle a new spark, the same process is repeated. Contracting the blind staggers has become an art with the business manager and the make up man. Accordingly, we are here to say that the tepid state of the column this week has been due almost entirely to the make up

man (in conspiracy with his brother genius, the advertising manager) holding up all the actually hot stuff we had written.

The hot stuff was, moreover, held up to secure space for the startling and sensational news that the Collegian had made an error, that the Pioneers were saying "On To Missouri," that Miss Sue Moody and Miss Dorothy Higgins of Lawrence spent the week end at the Cappaah Cappaah Gammah house, that Miss Velma Good and Mr. Walter Crab spent the week end with home folks at Lebanon, and other similar dashing examples of journalism. And so we hope our many admirers will understand that if the spark of genius in our two breasts is ever going to do other than flicker it must have more than two inches to do it in.

*See Fitzgerald, F. Scott.

ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual
Is that I hear
Him playing on the
Victrola across the
Alley.
That's enough for me.
—Hippolytus.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR SECURING QUIZ PAPERS

Paper can be secured in Kedzie hall. Find location of building from map in Y. M. C. A. handbook. Map shows building to be located southwest of Anderson and west northwest of library. Disregard map. Go to chemistry building and ask Professor King, who will be lecturing to room full of students, if you can get quiz

paper there. Professor King will say no. Wait five minutes, then go back to Anderson, consult map and get bearings. Go this time to new agricultural hall. Enter all rooms where class is in session and ask if quiz paper is to be secured there. Wait five minutes in each room after being told no. Go back to Anderson again; consult map and get bearings. Repeat this process for all buildings on campus. If you start out in time in the morning you will reach Kedzie hall just after the business office has closed. Ten feet straight in front of the main entrance you will see a sign reading, "Quiz Paper Here." Disregard this sign. To your right you will see another door. Above it is a sign reading, "No Quiz Paper Here." Enter this door and ask if this is where to get quiz paper. You will either be knocked down or directed to business office. The business office will, however, be closed and you will have to start out again the next morning.

It is to be hoped that the scorching winds blowing off the hot sophomore election will not shrivel up any aspirants to the high estate of class politics. We are sure that we are not unduly solicitous; for should anything ever happen to our grim, keen, and calculating politicians, should they ever have a stroke of intellectual light and realize that they have been overheating themselves for nothing, who will waste the class money and mess up the bulletin boards with placards carefully instructing the masses how to vote? Should it ever occur to our grim, keen and calculating politicians that the masses either vote as they please or don't vote at all, and that they have been playing house by themselves, and should this ray of truth produce locomotor ataxia or string halt and bring about slow death, who would we have about dear old Kansas State Agricultural college to keep the proper wind in the sails and our self esteem at par? So we feel that this matter cannot be too much stressed. If anything like the sophomore election threatens to hang in the offing again we will look to the politicians to rush a cooling system or an automatic sprinkler into Anderson hall as a matter of self preservation.

Dates More Plentiful than Ever

Don't think everybody has changed his nationality, just because most students are going 'Dutch' this year—it's all due to the activity fee Aggies had to pay on registration day.

If any are wondering why so many of the college boys are making dates for the football games, and concerts, debates, etc., so far ahead, there is a reason. There was a time when everyone laughed to see a date at the band concert or debates and if a

couple dared to venture to a football game, the man was immediately blanketed and told to come next time with members of his sex only. However, without change there can be no progress. So the girls can rest assured that they'll have plenty of company this year for these events, because Dad has had to shell out the hard earned \$5 for the Varsity Activity fee and every student has a ticket that admits him to these various events.

Even if there is an old saying that two can live as cheaply as one, the boys haven't seemed to believe it in the past years when it came to buying two tickets for all these occasions. So now that it is a 'Dutch' affair, students might just as well have dates.

In the state of Oregon it is unlawful to print, publish, circulate or sell any pamphlet, newspaper or circular in any language other than English, unless the same contains a literal translation of the printed material in the English language.

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Added Attraction for Saturday

"In the Days of Buffalo Bill"

Chapter 4, "THE SWORDS OF GRANT AND LEE"

Monday and Tuesday

Thos. Meighan, in

"A Prince There Was"

St. Paul's Church

Sixth Street off Poyntz Avenue

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Holy Communion	8:00 A. M.
Holy Eucharist and sermon	10:45 A. M.
Church School	9:45 A. M.

The celebrant will be the Venerable L. W. Smith, Archdeacon of the diocese. Archdeacon Smith has just returned from the General Convention and will speak of the work of the Convention at the second Celebration.

Communicants should notice that Sunday is the only opportunity for making a Communion this month.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO BE PRESENT AT THESE SERVICES

Loyal Aggies

Won't be able to dance comfortably anywhere but at the

Wampus Cat Dance

Tonight, Nichols Gym
Meanest Music, Most Pep

And your attendance means a big boost for an all-victorious football season.

After Absence of Two Years Mary Finds Pep at K. S. A. C.

This is the story of how Mary Jones (that isn't her name) came back to K. S. A. C.

Three years ago Mary was ready to enter college. Mamma and papa had gone through K. S. A. C. and had found it good. Their life ambition had been to see their children graduates of their own alma mater. Being quite young, Mary did as she was told. However, deep down in her independent little heart she cherished the idea that there was something attractive about an institution which was called a university. She felt that her idea of culture was such that it could be properly nourished only in an environment entirely free from such practical phases of life as departments of animal husbandry and veterinary hospitals.

During her one year's stay at K. S. A. C. she always felt that there was something of a rural atmosphere to the society at K. S. A. C. Again she believed that athletics at her college were on something of a high school basis. The pep was more like the pep of an academy than a grown up college. She believed it because her friends from the university of a neighboring state had explained the situation very carefully to her.

Yes, undoubtedly Mary was wasting her talents here. A year of unwelcome experience had definitely proved that. Her mind had never been receptive to the overtures of K. S. A. C. Its democracy was not her kind of democracy. The school lacked school spirit. Such spirit as was displayed was provincial and ruralistic. So Mary went to the university of a neighboring state to accumulate culture, and to mingle with the blue bloods—blue by their own admission. There she absorbed the "best" atmosphere for two years.

The opening of the present school year found Mary Jones waiting her turn in line, at the fall semester registration at K. S. A. C. Her number was no better than the rest of the flock with which she mingled. Her fresh shoe shine was being skinned just as irrespective of its wear as was the shine on the shoe of the national champion stock jumper who stood behind her. In front of her was the son of a British colonial multi-millionaire. Two feet behind her was the daughter of a Kansas City banker. By her side was the son of a short grass farmer from western Kansas.

He was saying, "People get there don't live. They just exist. All they

lack is knowledge. Pure brawn will never subdue the western Kansas plain. Dad and mother said they were going to give me a chance at the game if it took the last lean steer on their little ranch. But I'm going to help. Because I'm a hasher now. Coach Bachman got me the job and it gives me a chance to go out for football."

The football season started and Mary was on the field—the new Ahearn field, along with the rest of the spectators. She was seated in the new stadium section. A hoarse roar called her attention to the front. A little short stubby yell leader and half a dozen assistants were screeching "the team!" "the team!" The Aggies were coming. The roar that answered the yell leaders came from a student body that was rising unanimously to its feet. The suddenness of it all left Mary stranded in her seat. Why, how, and whence all this enthusiasm? she thought.

During the next two hours she sat in a trance. Her spirit had loosened from its shackles. Now it was with that tearing fighting mass on the football field. Again it was with the crowd in the stadium. She blushed to find herself yelling madly. Down in front of her a gray headed Aggie grad of the 19th century vintage was tearing his hair for joy. The school of his dreams was performing for him today.

Finally after an eternity of gripping tension such as she had never known before Mary realized that the game was over and the team had won. Unconsciously she began to look around for a path to get out. But hold. Although the team was leaving the field the crowd in the bleachers and the stadium stood with uncovered heads and motionless. The bands started up the strains of Alma Mater, and the crowd took up the tune. Mary had never heard the song with such volume before. It was the song of the undefeated spirit—the song of a true sportsman. With the rising of the volume Mary forgot her haste and joined in the once familiar strains. After the song had died down Mary turned to her companion.

"And they thought they had school spirit out at the university. One of my sorority sisters asked me if there really were schools where the crowd waited for the team to get off the field. She couldn't believe it."

"I'm glad I'm back at K. S. A. C. There is something new about the place. Yes, I'm here to stay."

NEW ORGANIZATION WILL ADD INTEREST TO SPANISH

Club Met This Week and Elected Officers—Anderson President

The Spanish club, composed of the students who are taking or have taken a year of college Spanish, was organized at a meeting in A 4 Tuesday afternoon. Miss Grace Hesse presided at the meeting and the following officers were elected: G. R. Anderson, president; Grace Long, vice-president; Elizabeth Bressler, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to create an interest in the Spanish courses offered on the hill, and to provide an opportunity for the students enrolled in these courses to become familiar with the spoken language. The meetings will be conducted in Spanish and each member will be re-

quired to take some part each meeting. During the semester Spanish songs and games will be learned, and if possible a play will be given near the end of the semester.

The next meeting of the club will be held in A 4 Tuesday, October 10, at 4 o'clock. All students in the college who have had one year of college Spanish or its equivalent are invited.

A local in the Industrialist tells of Miss Helen Correll in the leading role of The Taming of the Shrew, in Fargo, N. D. Miss Correll is enrolled as a freshman here this year, and is the daughter of Prof. C. M. Correll of the history department. Professor Correll was formerly head of the history department of the North Dakota Agricultural college at Fargo.

FIVE OF ENGINEERING FACULTY IN SPECIALIZED WHO'S WHO

Publication Lists Only Prominent Engineers

"Who's Who in Engineering," a new publication which carries the "Who's Who" principle to the specialized field of engineering, contains the names of several members of the engineering faculty at K. S. A. C.

Members whose names appear are: R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering; L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering; H. B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering; N. W. Furr, associate professor of civil engineering; and J. L. Breneman, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Dress making of all kinds. 217 S. 8th. St. 508W. 645

H. B. Walker, professor of agricultural engineering was in Kansas City September 26 and 27, attending the eleventh annual meeting of the National Drainage congress. Professor Walker is vice president of the organization in Kansas. On September 27 he presented a paper to the congress on the "Economic Improvement of Soils by Tile Drainage."

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Route: From 4th St. west on Poyntz to 11th St.; north on 11th St. to Bluemont Ave.; west on Bluemont to Manhattan Ave.; and to Anderson Hall.

From Anderson Hall to Anderson Ave.; east on Anderson Ave. to Manhattan Ave.; east on Moro to 11th St.; south on 11th St. to Y. M. C. A.; west on Fremont to 14th St.; south on 14th to Poyntz; east on Poyntz to 4th St.; south on 4th St. to Colorado; east on Colorado to 2nd St.; north on Second to Poyntz; west on Poyntz, on next trip.

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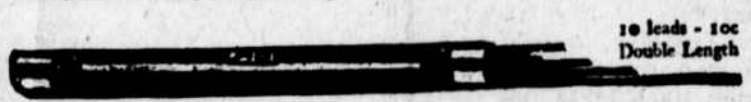
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BURNS RETURNS TO K. S. A. C.

DR. H. T. HILL HEADS PUBLIC
SPEAKING DEPARTMENT

Ray E. Holcombe and Glen Case
Comprise Balance of Staff—
All Have Experience

O. H. Burns, former debate coach at K. S. A. C., has been added to the personnel of the public speaking department. Mr. Burns was graduated from Kansas university in 1916 and while there took special work in public speaking from Dr. Arthur McMurray. Mr. Burns was also a student at Columbia College of Expression in Chicago. He has had experience both in lecturing and lecture recital work.

Mr. Burns is returning to K. S. A. C. this fall after a year of very successful commercial experience.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, who for the past year and a half has been acting head of the public speaking department, has now been appointed as head of the department. Doctor Hill has made a success as a coach of oratory during his two years at the college. Milton Eisenhower, under Doctor Hill's direction, won first place in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest and last year J. Wheeler Barger placed second in the same contest.

Mr. Ray E. Holcombe is the third member of the department. Mr. Holcombe's special interest is dramatics. He has outlined a practical course in dramatic production that was adopted by the University of Iowa last year and which is being offered this fall at K. S. A. C. Mr. Holcombe is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he specialized in dramatics. He taught at the University of Iowa a year before coming to this college. He spent his vacation this summer making a study of dramatics in regard to its place in community life, under the direction of Prof. Walter Burr of the department of economics. Last year he coached a number of one act plays in addition to the Purple Masque play "Clarence", the literary society play "Never Say Die", and the summer school play "The Gypsy Trail."

Glen Case, who is student assistant in the department, played the lead in "Never Say Die", last year. Mr. Case is a member of the glee club and was the first president of Phi Mu Alpha. Last year he was the business manager of the artist series and of festival week. He has had a successful season at chautauque experience as a soloist and as a reader with one of the Independent White Hussars bands.

Polly Hedges Leads Juniors

The junior class election was held Tuesday at the Royal Purple window. Little interest was manifested in the election and only two offices had more than one candidate. Ninety-four students out of 442 voted.

The following officers were elected: president, Polly Hedges; vice-president, G. C. Bartgis; secretary, Roxie Meyer; treasurer, Paul Vohs; athletic director, Hugh Bryan; marshal, Sam Gatz; parliamentarian, Alice Marston; devotional leader, Lavina Waugh; and historian, Margaret Raffington.

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Our modern equipment and skillful examination in every detail assures our patrons glasses especially adapted to their individual vision.

It's better to know than to guess

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Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

SAY IT HERE

There are as many kinds of hand shakes in a receiving line as there are people. These hand shakes mean a lot to me, for it is thus that I get my first impression of people. Usually this line is headed by a non-shakable hand shaker. One who grips so hard that a yell of pain nearly escapes. But it is the kind that spells welcome. And perhaps it is well to start the line so; for the next event may prove to be a mere touching of hands. A cold, clammy touch which sends woozy things up and down the spine and adds a bit of expectancy to the affair—expectancy coupled with wonder as to what will happen before the end is reached. The third chapter may be one of those wiggly waggly shakes. The person is probably a piano student who has been taught to keep a loose wrist. But the shake is certainly there. Not half bad either. There are pump handle shakes and the ringer shake. You know the kind that makes the whole arm go round and round. And there is the farmer shake. A great big hand and a great big shake and a great big grip. They are all there. All in one, receiving line.—Carol Rickert.

Art Exhibit Now Showing

An art exhibit of from 20 to 25 canvases is now showing in A68 and probably will remain the coming two weeks.

This exhibit consists of about one half dozen of Sandzen's and the balance by Krebber, Poor, Nordfeldt, Dixon, Casidy, Rich, Jacobson, Huty, Potter, and others. There is also a group of from 25 to 50 prints by various artists.

This is the first of a series of art exhibits which will be shown here this year.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir has received a letter from Miss Anna Best, '22, who is teaching in the Rawlins county high school in Atwood. She writes that she has classes in domestic art, foods, public speaking, and girls' physical education, besides coaching the girls' basketball team and directing the high school plays.

Freshman to girl in Co-op Book store: "I want a T square."
Girl: "How long do you want it?"
Freshie: "All this semester."

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 6

Wampus Cat dance, Nichols gymnasium.
Vocational school mixer, recreation center.

Big Sister hike, meet at girls' gym.

Saturday, October 7

Acacia house dance.
Kappa Sigma house dance.
Hamilton-Ionian joint hike.

Monday, October 9

Social club reception, 3 to 6, recreation center.
Science club reception, home economics rest room, 7:30 to 9.

Miss Lucile Martin and Miss Marguerite Heimerick spent the week end in Clay Center.

The women's pan-hellenic held the first business meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 5, at the Pi Beta Phi house. The Alpha Xi Delta, a new national sorority was represented. The representatives were: Kappa Kappa Gamma—Margaret White, Gretchen Rugh; Kappa Delta—Dora Dakin and Dorothy Frost; Tri Delta—Mildred Swenson and Blanche Elliot; Alpha Delta Pi—Margaret Ansdale and Laura Pepper; Delta Zeta—Renna Rosenthal and Ella Wilson; Chi Omega—Doris Riddell and Lucile Herr; Alpha Xi Delta—Achsa Johnson and Mabel Gearhart; Pi Beta Phi—Geraldine Hull and Virginia Deal.

The Farm House fraternity has pledged H. Arlo Stewart of Topeka, Ralph W. Russell of Jewell, Herbert H. Carnahan of Garrison, Clarence Bayles of Garrison, Ben Coffman of Manhattan, Raymond Stover of Manhattan, and Lee A. West of Augusta.

The Farm House fraternity held formal initiation Tuesday evening for Hugh T. Willis of Eureka; Harry F. Moxley of Osage City, Donald B. Ibach of Arkansas City, Cliff Roesser of Zeandale, Donald McMillin of Lamar, Col., Hal Irwin of Manhattan, and B. W. Wright of Arkansas City.

Phi Alpha Mu, national honorary fraternity for women in general science, held its annual reception Wednesday afternoon in recreation center. It was announced at this reception that a prize will be awarded to the freshman girl winning class scholarship. The trophy, a \$20 gold piece, will be awarded strictly on a scholarship basis and in accordance with the new point system. The girl having the highest ratio will receive the prize. Membership to Phi Alpha Mu consists of the highest 15 per cent. The program consisted of a talk by Dean J. T. Willard on general science course as a general education. Amy Lemert, president, explained the work and requirements of the organization. Elfrieda Hemper gave a violin solo, and Beulah Zimmerman gave a reading. Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Dean Willard, and the officers of the fraternity were in the receiving line.

Senator Arthur Capper will speak at the Community House Friday evening. He will be a guest of President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine while here.

Mrs. Walter Ashland Smith of Topeka, visited her daughter, Corine Smith, at the Pi Beta Phi house last week.

Mrs. B. T. Churchward of Wichita, is spending a few days with her daughter, Dorothy Churchward, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

The Edgerton club has pledged Floyd Gates of Downs, Lionel Holm of Vesper, Harold Mannen of Lincoln, Paul Stunkel of Linore, William Stunkel of Linore, Merle Golf of Manhattan, Paul Wise of Clearwater.

Elizabeth Coons, Marjorie Fisher, Maurice Laine, Bill Skinner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coons went on a hunting trip Wednesday.

The college gave a tea Tuesday afternoon, October 3, from 4 to 6, in

recreation center in honor of the fifth district federation of women's clubs. The women of the faculty acted as hostesses.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity has pledged Karl Wilson of Concordia, Junior E. Dalvs of Alden, Lester E. Jennings of Manhattan; Adelbert Finney of Topeka, Warren Smith of Kansas City, Mo., O. R. Cragen of Kingman, O. B. Dryden of Manhattan, and Carl E. Knowles of Wellington.

Miss Roine Rahn and Mr. Harold Smiley were married September 24 at the home of the bride's parents at Topeka. Mr. Smiley attended K. S. A. C. and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Misses Mina Bates, Sue. Bates, Etta Ringo, and Mr. Jack Eakin were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening.

Mary Ella Davis spent the week end in Wichita.

Mrs. P. L. Swenson of Clay Center, is a guest of her daughter, Mildred, at the Delta Delta Delta house.

A new road will soon be under construction. It will extend from Thirteenth street past the new cafeteria and Anderson hall. The road is to be called Harbord drive after Major General James Harbord, who is a graduate of K. S. A. C.

Miss Edith Dockstader will spend the week end with her mother in Junction City.

George H. Dial, '96, was in Manhattan Monday, visiting his daughter, Florence, and his wife who is in the hospital with typhoid fever.

Miss Genevieve Mott was in Herington for the week end.

The College club annual reception was held in recreation center Thursday, October 5, from 8:30 to 10. Those in the receiving line were: President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dr. H. T. Hill, and new members of the club. The following program was given: piano solo by Miss Gertrude Rosemond, a vocal solo by Prof. William Lindquist, and speeches by Doctor Hill and President Jardine. Miss Effie Carp of the household economics department was in charge of the refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. R. R. Dykstra, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. H. Umberger, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, and Miss Jessie Machir, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Vinnie Drake, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Grace Hesse, and Miss Voorhies.

The Elkhart club has Miss Effie Carp as its chaperone this year.

The Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity had as dinner guests Monday Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Elizabeth Agnew of Hays, and Miss Clara Spilman.

The Farm House fraternity announces the names of the following pledges: R. Stauffer of Topeka, H. H. Karnahan of Garrison, E. B. Coffman of Manhattan, Clarence Bales of Garrison, and H. B. Stewart of Topeka.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity announces the pledging of Myron Russell of Manhattan, freshman in music; Leo Tweedy of Iola, sophomore in general science; and Carl White of Buckland, freshman in general science.

OPENING PEP MEET WILL BE THIS EVENING

(Concluded from page one)

tions at pep meetings are always big factors in the meeting. They are the best yellers the school has, and in enthusiasm they can't be beat.

After the pep meeting, the Wampus Cats will give a dance at the gym. This dance is given to raise funds to carry on the activities of the said cats. At 9:00 there will be a free show at the Marshall theater. The show is a Marshall Neilan production, "Fools First."

Lost: Chi Omega pin at mixer. Reward. Dr. Mary T. Harman. College post office.



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SEATS FOR ALL AT FIRST GAME

NO SECTION WILL BE RESERVED
HOWEVER

Use New Bleachers—1,500 Fee
Tickets Had Been Given Out
Thursday Noon

There will be seats to accommodate everyone at the first game of the season, according to "Mike" Ahearn. The first section of the stadium, with a seating capacity of approximately 800, will be used, as well as the old grandstand and the new bleachers, which will seat 2,000 persons.

The report that reserved seats would be sold for the Washburn game was unfounded. No seats will be reserved for this game. The new bleachers will be on the east side of the field and the grand stand on the south, so there should be no difficulty in obtaining good seats.

At noon Thursday 1,500 fee cards had been presented at the athletic office for activity tickets. More cards were coming in steadily and the men in charge believed that every one would be out for the opening game.

The old entrance at the south gate will be used at the Washburn game, and tickets will be presented there.

TEXAS HORNS WIN GAMES WITH LOCAL TEAMS

Spend Week at Hard Scrimmage To
Prepare for Season

Fort Worth, Tex., October 3, 1922.—With a week of hard scrimmage behind them, including victories over the T. C. U. pollywogs and two of the local high schools, Coach McKnight's Texas Christian university Horned Frogs are fast rounding into shape to begin their season, which includes a game at Manhattan with the Aggie Wildcats on Thanksgiving.

Two new men, Nelson and Keith, suffered fractured collar bones, which will keep them from the game for a time, and Cherry, a third year man, is limping from a sore hip, bruised in scrimmage. Otherwise, the Frogs came through the stiff workouts in fine shape.

Ten letter men are now in the fold, and are going fine, while several of the new men are giving promise of making lots of competition for the old-timers.

This week is to be devoted almost entirely to signal drill and charging practice, with but little scrimmage. Skull practice is to be held every night, also.

The Horned Frogs open their schedule in Dallas, Tex., where they play Dallas university on October 7.

Faculty Can Get Activity Tickets
Faculty members who wish to buy Varsity Activity tickets may get them now at the athletic office in the gym. According to the provisions of the Varsity Activity fee, faculty members may attend all activities, by the payment of the \$5 fee.

Cornet for sale—Holton trumpet model—with case in first class condition. Address W. Collegian office. \$12

Wanted: To do copying on typewriter. At home if preferred. Call 107X. \$12

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COACH CURTISS CALLS FOR VARSITY BASKETBALL MEN

Practice To Be Held Every Day
from 4 to 5 O'clock

Coach E. C. "Ted" Curtiss, basketball mentor, has sounded the first call for candidates for the varsity hoop squad. Practice will be held every day, beginning Monday, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the big gymnasium. Candidates are asked to furnish their own equipment as far as possible until the first cut has been made. Any candidate to be eligible for varsity basketball must have 30 hours credit made the year before and be passing in twelve hours the present semester.

Faval Foval, two letter man and captain-elect of the 1922-23 squad will have charge of the practice. Freshman basketball practice will not start until later in the season.

Wanted His Uniform Made

One of the most popular stories now in circulation on the hill is the tale of the registration troubles of a freshman from western Kansas. This particular frosh, in common with most of the others, became hopelessly bewildered by the confusing array of signs, fee cards, closed classes and other worries of the enrolment process. He was persistent, however, and didn't intend to leave without obtaining everything that rightfully belonged to him.

Having paid his military science fee of 25 cents, the sign on the costume design table caught his eye. He waded through a bevy of excited coeds surrounding the place and timidly queried of the surprised lady in charge, "Is this where I get my costume?"

Upon being greeted by a blank stare the nervous freshman blurted out the following request, "I want to make arrangements to have my military science uniform made."

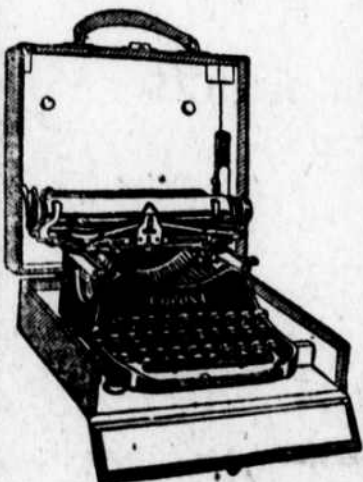
Ice Cream at Dairy Hall

The dairy department has resumed one of its old practices and is now selling ice cream at its sales counter. This ice cream is an Aggie product made by the dairy department. The prices are 40 cents a quart, and 20 cents a pint. A pint is the smallest amount sold.

Frank R. Hoath, '22, has accepted a position as traveling representative with Burr Patterson and company, manufacturing fraternity jewelers of Detroit, and has been assigned territory in the east for the coming year. Hoath is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the zoology department, returned this week from a trip to Texas and Louisiana. Doctor Nabours took the trip in order to find a special species of grasshopper, not found in this part of the United States. Doctor Nabours states that in his department he has grasshoppers that could not be replaced for thousands of dollars.

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PROF. E. T. KEITH ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF N. A. P. T.

Great Honor Conferred on Associate
Professor of Printing

E. T. Keith, associate professor of printing in the Kansas State Agricultural college, was named president of the National Association of



EDGAR TALBERT KEITH

Printing Teachers in a mail election, the result of which has just been announced. The National Association of Printing Teachers is the official body of directors and teachers of schools offering instruction in printing in the United States.

The leading article in the September number of the Printing Teacher, organ of the association, was written by Professor Keith. The article is devoted to a description of the K. S. A. C. printing plant and an explanation of the course in printing offered by the college.

Professor Keith has been in charge of the mechanical side of the department of industrial journalism and printing since 1916. Previous to his entering K. S. A. C. as a student in 1908 he had worked from "devil" to foreman in the office of the Council Grove Republican. Graduated from the course in printing in 1912 he took a job as press feeder in the department print shop, working to his present position by 1916.

Buescher saxophones. Brown's Music shop.

AGGIE ENGINEERS ARE PROVING CAPABLE IN ACTUAL PRACTICE

Pittsburg Engineer Well Pleased
with Summer Work

An unsolicited recommendation of four undergraduate engineering students of the Kansas State Agricultural college was received by L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering, from William D. Stuart, of Pittsburg, Kansas, one of the outstanding resident engineers of the state.

"Since the first of June it has been my pleasure to have associated with me on this work M. W. Todd, L. W. Newcomer, G. H. Hollister, and G. A. Murray," Mr. Stuart wrote. "The work of these young men was all that could be desired. They seemed to take a great deal of interest in their duties and were loyal to all of their superiors. It was indeed a pleasure to have these young men with us during this construction season."

"If next year the writer is in a position to offer them work at a salary that they should command it will be a pleasure to employ them. I wish to assure you that you can refer anyone to me as to the ability and loyalty of these young gentlemen. You and the college you represent are to be commended on turning out such men as these four."

J. E. Beyer Gets Promotion

J. E. Beyer, '21, who since his graduation has been with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of St. Louis has resigned his position with that company and has accepted the position of service field man for the Duquesne Light and Power company of Pittsburg. Beyer was recommended to this company by the Westinghouse Electric company, and stood at the head of a list of 100 men who were wanting this position. Address Beyer at 6328 March and, East End, Pittsburg, Pa.

Clinton Guy, '21, is principal of the high school at Argonia, teaches manual training and agriculture and coaches football.

Wanted: An interview with seniors who anticipate pursuing graduate studies along some line of biology next year.

R. K. Nabours.

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Coming

Guy Bates Post in "Masquerader"

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Oct. 7th—Washburn
Manhattan, Kan. Home.
Oct. 14th—Washington
Saint Louis, Mo.
Oct. 21st—Oklahoma U.
Norman, Okla.
Oct. 28th—Kansas U.
Manhattan, Kan. Home Coming.
Nov. 4th—Missouri U.
Columbia, Mo.
Nov. 11th—Ames
Manhattan, Kan. Home.
Nov. 18th—Nebraska U.
Lincoln, Nebr.
Nov. 25th—Texas Christian U.
Manhattan, Kan. Home.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922

NO. 9

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN IS NOW STARTED

Y. W. TRIES TO ENLIST EVERY COLLEGE GIRL

SOLICITORS TO WEAR TRIANGLES

Leola Ash in Charge of Drive—Girl Student from Kansas University Will Talk at Vesper Service Thursday Afternoon

The Y. W. C. A. membership campaign began yesterday under the direction of Leola Ash, chairman of the membership committee of the Y. W. Every girl in college who is not now a member of the association will be visited in person and given an opportunity to join within the next few days. Those who want to join early may call at the Y. W. office or see one of the committee members.

Girls Wear Blue Triangles

All the committee members who are assisting with the campaign are wearing blue triangles on their sleeves. The members of Miss Ash's committee are Margaret Shrader, Margaret Ansdell, Blanche Berry, Virginia Deal, Achsa Johnson, Grace Long, Helen Larson, Catherine Welker, Hilmarie Freeman, Fern Case, Lucile Anderson, Margaret Watson, and Mary Herthel.

The girls have been taking much interest in the vesper services this fall. Thursday afternoon the meeting was in charge of the cabinet members, who put on a model cabinet meeting for the new girls so that they might know what the organization is, and how it works. Alice DeWitt, president of the association, presided, and the other members taking part in the program were Louisa Moyer, vice-president; Ila Knight, secretary and head of the freshman commission; Amy Lemert, treasurer; Agnes Ayers, big sister chairman; Lavina Waugh, social service; Lillian Rommell, social; Irene Maughlin, world fellowship; Polly Hedges, finance; Ruth Limbocker, publicity; Orpha Russell, music; Marie Correll, vespers; Opal Seiber, representative on the undergraduate assembly of the national student movement; Leola Ash, membership; Margaret Raffington, conferences and conventions.

After the cabinet meeting Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W., explained the organization of the national association.

Indian Girl Will Talk Thursday

Ruth Muskrat, a student at the University of Kansas, will address the girls of the college at the vesper service Thursday afternoon. Miss Muskrat was one of the seven representatives sent from the United States last year to attend the eleventh annual World's Student Christian federation meeting in Peking, China. Miss Muskrat is a Cherokee Indian, and was sent to represent her people at the federation meetings.

The manager of the Marshall theater received the following telegram from the manager of a theater in Davenport, Iowa, regarding "Eve" which will be staged at the Marshall theater matinee and night Friday, the 13th. "Eve so pleased audiences here two days that I feel it is my duty to advise you that it's a wonderful production entirely different and cleaner than any musical comedy ever shown here. Suggest recommending it to your patrons strongly as they will regret if they fail to see it."

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, October 10
Spanish club meeting in A74—4 o'clock.
W. A. A. 10 mile hike. Meet at gym 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 11
Student assembly—10:15.

Thursday, October 12
Vespers—4 o'clock.

Friday, October 13
Collegian Board election.

Saturday, October 14
Freshman spread for all girls—recreation center.

Last Week of Art Exhibit

This is the last week for the exhibit of oils and prints in the department of applied art, A68. This first exhibit of the year includes oils by Birger Sandzen, H. V. Poor, Jacobson, Albert Krehbiel, Nordfelt, Olson, Anna Keener, Maynard Dixon, W. I. Potter, Gerald Cassidy, Walter Ufer, Cheney, Colin, Campbell, Cooper, Sheldon Parsons, Willimarsky, Anne Bremer, Olive Grover, John Rich, and Raymond Johnson. There are some remarkable and inexpensive lithographs among the prints by Gagne, Nordfelt, and Joseph Penell. Penell is now ranked as one of the greatest in the field of photography. There are a few plain and colored wood-cuts by Rice and Hartley. Birger Sandzen has several lithographs in this collection.

ANNUAL SPREAD IS ON SATURDAY

UPPERCLASS GIRLS PUT ON FEED FOR FROSH

Tickets On Sale This Week Until Thursday—Price Is 45 Cents

Tickets for the annual Freshman Spread will be on sale from Monday to Thursday evening at 45 cents. The spread will be from 6 to 11:30 on Saturday, October 14.

Junior and senior girls are urged to ask their freshman dates early or let them know if it is impossible to escort them, so the freshman will have a chance to buy her own ticket and come anyhow.

The Freshman Spread has been for many years a tradition in other schools and is a tradition here. It is given under the auspices of the Girls' Loyalty league, and is to acquaint the freshman girls with the work of the League as well as to get them acquainted with the upperclass girls.

The dinner at 6 will be followed by the program. There will be entertainment for everyone. The sophomores are hostesses, and put on the program and serve the dinner.

Freshman Election Thursday

At the first meeting of the freshman class, which was held last Thursday evening, officers for the first semester were nominated. The election will be held Thursday, October 12, at the Royal Purple office across from the post office. The nominees follow:

President: Joe Kent, John Sumner, Jess Smith, and R. W. Edington. Vice President: Dorothy Booth and M. Vergil Batch. Secretary: Mary Flora, J. W. Johnson, and Fred P. Gibbs. Treasurer: Leslie Evans and Chester W. Herrington. Marshal: Marion Davis, Taylor Howard, J. L. Mildreter, John Shirkey and Zurlinden Pierson. S. S. G. A. Representative: Elden Moore, Josephine Null, and Alleen Rhodes.

The election committee is composed of R. F. Moore, acting chairman of the class, C. W. Claybaugh, Josephine Brooks, Paul Shepard, Paul Schopflin, Lowell Parsons, acting secretary.

Rock Island Celebrates Anniversary

The seventh anniversary of the Rock Island railroad will be celebrated under the auspices of the chamber of commerce in cooperation with Rock Island officials, at the community house tonight.

"An extensive program has been arranged for the celebration. The feature of the entertainment is to be a radio speech delivered in Chicago at 9 o'clock by J. E. Gorman, president of the company. John Demar of Topeka, attorney for the road, and several local men will address the meeting.

The annual Hamp-to hike was held last Saturday night after the football game. About 50 couples hiked to Cedar Bend. The early part of the evening was spent in playing games. After the picnic supper a program was given. It included singing, musical stunts, and talks by "Doc" Wagoner, Donald Ibach and Lavina Waugh. The choruses were "Doc" Wagoner, Jessie Wagoner, and Nellie May.

President W. M. Jardine will be in Kansas City Thursday to attend the demonstration put on by the Sni-Bar farm. He will go from there to Wakefield where he will address the members of the Farmers' institute, Friday.

Doctor Nabours Has New Version for Old Rhyme

"This is the maiden all forlorn, who milked the cow with the crumpled horn, that chased the dog, that worried the cat, that ate the rat; that lived in the house that Jack built."

That is the way we learned the story, but Dr. R. K. Nabours has been telling it in a new way to the students in his zoology recitation classes. His version is: "This is the maiden so old and fat, who founded a home for the friendless cat, that killed the mice, that ate the bees, that carried pollen as big as you please, that helped the clover, which, made into hay, fed the cattle, so they say, that furnished the milk for London."

This is the story of how the old maids of London were responsible for its milk supply, and is the way Professor Nabours illustrates the dependence of animal life on plants for their existence.

The course of study as outlined by Doctor Nabours does not include a detailed study of all of the minute forms of animal life, but aims to present a bird's eye view to emphasize their relation to man, to other animals, and to plants.

FASHION EXHIBIT IS SUCCESS AT HUTCHINSON STATE FAIR

Louise P. Glanton and Mary Polson in Charge

The fashion exhibit and dress demonstration displayed at the Hutchinson State fair, September 16 to 22, was well attended and much admired by people at the fair. This exhibit was managed by Louise P. Glanton and Mary Polson of the department of clothing and textiles. Miss Glanton and Miss Polson were assisted by Mildred Wright of Washington and by Marion Trainer of Dodge City, who were former students in home economics here.

Each morning Miss Glanton and Miss Polson made talks on "Artistic Values in Dress." Garments illustrating the points brought out in the talks were worn by Miss Polson, Miss Wright, and Miss Trainer.

This fashion show was said to be the first of its kind given in the open air in this country. The display room was filled to capacity at all hours and after the first demonstration many were turned away because they could not gain admission.

One striking point noticed in the dresses shown was in connection with the new style of longer skirts. The length of the skirt seems to vary according to the time of day and the occasion on which it is to be worn. Very dressy party garments are four to five inches from the floor while business or sport clothes are between eight and 12 inches from the floor.

High heels are only to be seen with evening clothes and are not to be worn anywhere during the day.

NEW RED BUS LINE IS FOR ACCOMMODATION OF K. S. A. C.

Company May Put on Two Cars Later On

The new red bus, owned and operated by the White Line Taxi company of Manhattan has been equipped for the purpose of carrying persons from the college downtown or from the business districts to the college.

If the new business receives the approbation of the student body, it will probably grow until two cars are put on the route so that a car may leave every 15 minutes. At the present time, the conveyance will carry 15 persons. It may easily be recognized by the "K. S. A. C. Bus Line" painted on the sides.

The route, as outlined by the company, will start at the railway stations, will follow Second street north to Poyntz, then west to Eleventh and north on Eleventh to Moro and from there through Aggieville to Anderson hall. The return trip will be made down Anderson avenue to Manhattan avenue, south to Fremont, west on Fremont to Fourteenth, south to Poyntz and then to the business district. The fare is 10 cents, and the car will leave downtown a few minutes after the hour and half hour.

The Kansas Authors' club has just got out their new hand book of information. Manhattan is well represented, having 32 listed in the roll of members.

ROYAL PURPLE PLANS MADE FOR '23 BOOK

EDITOR SAYS ORGANIZATION PLANS ARE COMPLETE

ALL STAFF MEMBERS CHOSEN

Faculty People Consulted Before Appointments Were Made—To Have Entire Change in Style of Art Work

The organization of the 1923 Royal Purple staff has practically been completed according to an announcement by the editor. Those members of the staff that have been selected are: Osceola Burr, associate editor; H. V. Fleming, organization editor; Harold Hobbs, feature editor; H. P. Gaston, snap shot editor; and M. L. Padgett, art editor. Each of the above staff members was chosen for his or her special ability to fill the particular position, and various faculty members were consulted before the appointments were confirmed. Paul McConnell, the editor, R. C. Spratt, business manager and Mildred Pence, treasurer were elected by the junior class last spring.

Contracts Have Been Let

Work upon the book is well under way. The contracts have been let and the general order of the book has been outlined. The engraving contract has been let to the Burger Engraving company of Kansas City, Mo. This company has a special department devoted to college annuals and the quality of the engraving to be found in the last four issues of the Royal Purple is evidence of their high class workmanship.

The printing contract this year has been given to the Hugh Stevens Printing company of Jefferson City, Mo. The Hugh Stevens press publishes year books for practically all of the larger schools of Missouri, Texas, and Kansas. The 1922 "Savitar" of the University of Missouri is an excellent example of a year book that was engraved by the Burger company and printed by the Hugh Stevens press.

Studio Royal Makes Pictures

Mr. A. O. Browne, of the Studio Royal has the photography contract. A new style of background will be used for the individual pictures. Mr. Browne has secured a special lens this year and with other new equipment which he has installed should be able to furnish superior photography.

The 1923 Royal Purple is to contain a number of unique features. The style of art work that has been decided upon is a radical departure from anything to be found in any other year book. The editor has been busy planning the book since last spring and there is one central note or theme, to be announced later, that will carry through the entire volume.

Style To Be Different

The athletic section is to be entirely different, especially in regard to the style and arrangement of the pictures of athletes. The feature section this year promises to be entirely new and original, according to Mr. Harold Hobbs who is handling that section of the book.

Burr Talks to Topeka Labor

On Saturday evening, October 7, Prof. Walter Burr addressed the Topeka industrial council. This council is the Topeka representation of the American Federation of Labor. His subject was "The Labor Union Program."

Since the federal injunction was issued labor bodies have been careful not to get official representatives for such addresses. However, they have secured men who are outside of organized labor circles but who are noted as students of labor conditions.

On Saturday, October 7, Prof. Walter Burr addressed the Jackson County Teachers' association at Holton. Professor Burr spoke on the subject, "The Spirit of Kansas Patriotism."

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Mont J. Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Floersch.

Frosh Score Again

The green frosh is a never ending source of inspiration to the jaded feature writer, wracking his brains for a story. The latest jewel in the collection of frosh mistakes comes from the English department.

In a recent Rhetoric I quiz, the class was asked to name books studied in high school. Among the dry list of classics were found such rich juicy volumes as "Robinson Crusoe," "The Merchant of Venice," and one which takes the prize—"Sir Robund Rustum," described by the reader as a small green book which cost a lot of money. "Sir Robund Rustum," it developed, was "Sohrab and Rustum."

In another Rhetoric I class, themes were assigned. One freshman eloquently described the college buildings as having "ivory covered walls."

EDITORS GUESTS AT HOMECOMING

HOLD THEIR ANNUAL FOOTBALL PARTY HOMECOMING DAY

Newspaper Men To Visit College—Large Delegations from Topeka, Wichita, and Kansas City

Kansas editors will be the guests of Kansas State Agricultural college at the second annual editors' football party here October 28, the date of the Aggie Homecoming. Invitations will be mailed to every editor in the state and free tickets to the Homecoming game will be ready for those who claim them in Manhattan on the day of the game.

The Homecoming game this year will be with K. U., the ancient but highly respected foe of the Aggies. In the past, Aggie fans have regarded the annual clash with the Jayhawkers as the all-important gridiron event of the year. Even now the tradition has considerable hold on the alumni although the Wildcats meet such rivals as Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma universities, Ames, and Texas Christian university in addition to K. U. this season.

The Homecoming game will be the occasion for dedicating a portion of the new Memorial stadium, one section of which will be half finished by that date. The seating capacity of the finished portion will be about 4,000. Mike Ahearn, athletic director, is preparing for a crowd of 8,000 spectators. Temporary seats will take care of the overflow from the stadium.

The press clubs of Topeka and Wichita will receive special invitations to the party. Large delegations are expected from both these cities and from Kansas City.

C. E. McBride, one of the fraternity, will officiate in the game to see to it that the editors get a square deal.

Kansas Aggie journalism students—girls and boys, about 50-50—will give a stunt for the editors Saturday night. Although nothing stronger than cider will be served the youngsters are confident that a good time will be had by all.

Cliff Stratton Up a Rung

Cliff Stratton, '11, the first executive secretary of the K. S. A. C. alumni association, has been promoted to managing editor of the Topeka Capital. He resigned as alumni secretary in June to return to the Capital. In announcing his appointment the paper stated editorially, "Mr. Stratton is a seasoned newspaper man, widely and favorably known in the state."

He has served as political reporter for the Capital for a number of years, his connection with the paper having been broken by service in the war and his position as alumni secretary. Since his return to the paper in June he has covered the state house run. He succeeds Charles Sessions as managing editor. Mr. Sessions resigned to become postmaster of Topeka.

OTHER VALLEY GAMES

Army 13, Kansas 0.
Nebraska 66, S. Dakota 0.
Drake 16, Cornell college 0.
Washington 14, Rolla 6.
Oklahoma Varsity 7, Freshman 0.
Missouri 23, Grinnell 0.
Ames 0, Coe 24.

AGGIES TRIM WASHBURN IN RAGGED GAME

47-0 DEFEAT MARRED BY FUMBLES AND PENALTIES

FORWARD PASSES SCINTILLATE

Wildcat Substitutes Play Most of Game—3,300 People Estimated To Be in Stands

October 7, Aggies 47, Washburn 0.
October 14, Washington U. at St. Louis.
October 21, Oklahoma U. at Norman.
October 28, Kansas U. at Manhattan (Homecoming).
November 4, Missouri U. at Columbia.
November 11, Ames at Manhattan.
November 18, Nebraska U. at Lincoln (Homecoming for Nebraska).
November 30, T. C. U. at Manhattan.

The Wildcats put the skids under the gigantic Ichabods and took them to a 47 to 0 cleaning on Ahearn field Saturday afternoon in what was expected to be a close game.

Crowd Became Restless

The 3,300 spectators that crowded the Aggie stadium and bleachers were becoming restless when 3 o'clock came and no football team showed up. At 3:05 when the Ichabods took the field the crowd cheered and cheered but at 3:10 when the Aggies trotted on the gridiron the cheering became a riot of noise.

The reported huge Ichabod team did not seem so large when viewed side by side with the Wildcats, and man for man both teams were rather evenly matched in brawn. The Wildcats had no difficulty in making their ground and the few first downs that Washburn made were mostly the result of Aggie penalties.

The Swartz to Stark to Burton and the Stark to Sebring or Webber passing combination soon had the Blue and White aggregation on the run. Although the Aggies had little difficulty in defeating Washburn no honor is attached to the victory. Coach Bachman could have started the poorest combination on his squad against them and they would have defeated the Ichabods. The Ichabods seemed to be suffering with stage fright or with somnambulism. The Washburn players seemed to be of the opinion that the game was lost before they started and a team with that idea cannot win.

First Quarter

Captain Blevins choose to defend the north goal, the wind was from the north, and Sebring kicked off to Brewster who returned it about five yards. Two line plays failed to gain and Oakes punted to Swartz but the Aggies were offside and the ball and five yards were given to Washburn. Oakes again punted and Swartz stopped a hot one, returning it about 10. Stark fumbled and Bruce recovered it on the next play. Washburn immediately attempted a pass but Stark was on the receiving end. Stark made five through tackle, Burton failed to gain around left end but Stark reeled off six behind Staib. First down for the Purple warriors. Sears made three through Staib, Burton unwound six through Nichols, Sears went through center for three but the Aggies were penalized for offside. Stark attempted a pass to Webber but Oakes juggled it, Webber likewise, and Taylor froze on it. Washburn's ball on her own 25 yard line.

Taylor loses two on a try at center. Oakes punts to Swartz on his 25 yard line and he returns it to Washburn's 40 yard line. Sebring drops Stark's pass but gets the next one for three yards. Burton follows Nichols for six, then goes around Washburn's right end to her eight yard line. Time out! Burton is injured but he stays in. Stark goes around the other end

(Concluded on page two)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922

The Aggies made a good start against a non-valley school with a score of 47 to 0. But Nebraska did them several points better with the tally end of a 66 to 0 score. Nineteen points to go.

THE SPORT WRITER AS DEFENDANT

With the growing importance of the college paper the job of the sport writer is becoming more and more responsible as the space given to sport increases.

Leslie Edmonds, a sport authority, declares that the average college sport writer has not met the increased responsibility, and that he is incapable of handling the job that has been given him. He accuses him of being incompetent, lacking in sportsmanship, ignorant not only of the rules of the game, but of sport and newspaper ethics, imbued with a mistaken sense of loyalty, and of constantly hiding behind alibis whenever the home team loses.

"The average story of a football game in the average college paper is unfit for human consumption," declares Edmonds. "Its evil effect on the college reader and its mark on the character of the writer cannot be overlooked hastily. One cannot say that the fault is the writer's alone. He is a boy—or perhaps a girl—young, enthusiastic, impulsive. But the sport writer of a college paper furnishes too large a proportion of his sheet's copy to let him perpetuate the horrors of the past on those grounds. There should be far better standards of sport writing on the college papers of the country."

What Edmonds says is no doubt typical. Yet the sermon cannot be addressed to the college sport writers alone. Most of them are merely reflecting the attitude of their schools. What Edmonds says on fairness, accuracy of judgment, and consideration is as applicable to the student bodies themselves as to their sport representatives.

Here are a few of the rules of the game as laid down by Edmonds.

"Be fair to your opponents. Of course you will be fair to your own men. To disparage a team that has beaten you makes you defeat the more disgraceful. If yours was the victory, credit is taken from your achievement.

"Don't accuse the visitors of rough play and exclude your own men from criticism. If you see poor sportsmanship nail it, whether it be in your own ranks or in the ranks of the others."

"Don't make fun of the other team's equipment, its customs, or its supporters. Yours may be as odd to them.

"Don't make a liar out of yourself by writing fake stories of injury and ineptitude. No school, however great, is worth the effect on your character of such perjury.

"Learn the game about which you write, whether it be football or roque, basketball or la crosse.

"Don't play favorites. Write up the dub as well as the star if the former ever does anything.

"Write as your conscience dictates and tell 'em all to go to the editor with their troubles."



A WEEK WITH THE SOCK AND BUSKIN

THE SIREN BLEW AT MIDNIGHT

A Drama of the Upper Stratum
Time: 12:30.

Place: No Man's Land Alpha Del-tah Pie house.

Discovered: Intense darkness denoting night. Only illumination is soft glow of moonlight through window R, revealing a chair across which a— is draped with charming nonchalance.

Voice: Dearie.

The Other Voice: Behave yourself, George.

V.: Wake up, dearie, it's me, and I smell smoke.

T. O. V.: What?

V.: Yes.

T. O. V.: Yes what?

V.: I smell smoke.

T. O. V.: Well, I told you the freshmen shouldn't have cigarettes after midnight.

V.: Oh, but I do smell smoke. Can't you smell it?

T. O. V.: Smell what?

V.: Smoke.

T. O. V.: Well say—do you think I care a—what you smell? Let me go to sleep. I'm dead tired from guarding those chapel seats today, and besides, I've got seven hours of recreation lab tomorrow.

V.: Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! I just know I smell smoke. And where there's smoke there must be fire. Dearie, D-e-a-r-i-e-e-e, I'm go-i-n-g-g-g to call the f-i-l-l-r-e department.

T. O. V.: (Barely audible): Well, go ahead and call anybody you want to, but let me sleep.

V.: Well, I don't care, I am. Where there's smoke there must be fire—where there's fire there must be smoke—where there's—

(Stage is suddenly flooded with light, revealing bed R. C. High footboard conceals contents. At L. is a dressing table and other things. Beside door C. stands an ex-occupant of bed. She has just turned on the light. Ex-occupant is clad in a clinging—with an edging of—

Her f—t, and her head are b—e.

Sudden and angry voice from bed:—you, put out that light!

(Light goes out).

V.: Well, I smell smoke; I smell it worse than before, and where there's—

(Door slams. Shuffling of feet outside. Intense silence for a moment. Suddenly a siren begins screaming in the distance. Door slams again.)

V.: There, I did it—the—

T. O. V.: Yes, you sure did. If you wake me up again tonight I'll bite you.

V.: Oh I just can't hardly wait. The great big firemen are coming and they won't let our house burn.

—It's cold! I'll cover up till they get here.

(Siren, which has continued to scream, grows louder and louder until it takes up a steady refrain directly beneath the moonlit window).

T. O. V.: Who the—s serenading us now?

(Sudden thumping of feet outside door. Door bursts open and innumerable figures, all clad in—s, flock the moonlit window).

Voices: Oh kid, ain't that mean? Who is it anyway? It's the Delta Taws, of course; you can tell old Bob Strong's old sax anywhere. Oh kid, I could just pass way dancing to that.

Oh-h-h—! (A bewildered voice, decidedly familiar, attempts to interrupt with something about fire, but is drowned out). Oh-h-h-h! Ah-h-h!

See the big strong man driving the truck. Yes, ain't he handsome, though. I bet it's Char-r-les. (Siren abruptly ceases. Loud Clapping from girls follows). More! More! More! Mo-r-r-re!

(Loud knocking off stage can suddenly be heard above plaudits of girls.)

Voices (Disturbed and uncertain): Oh, why they want in! Oh, why it's too late, ain't it girls? Why—why yes, yes, it really is too late—it really—

Male Voices (In loud inquiry from beneath window): Hey, where's the fire? Let us in—the fire—the fire where is your fire?

Voices: You jokers you—when did you resurrect that fake pass? Go home before you die of old age. Haha haha haha!

(Male voices go through business of being enraged, nonplussed, etc., the siren screams and the wagon is off).

Voices: The Delta Taws always

was jokers. But Oh—Wasn't that mean music? Oh—!

Business of—e clad 'figurs leaving room and entranced, voices dying away on night air. Intense silence for a moment).

V.: I KNOW I smell smoke!

T. O. V.:—

AGGIES TRIM WASHBURN IN RAGGED GAME

(Concluded from page one)

for two. Sears goes through center for the first touchdown of the season. Sebring's try for goal is successful against the wind. Score: Aggies 7, Washburn 0.

Washburn chose to kick and the Aggie backfield and ends carried the ball from their fifteen yard line to Washburn's ten yard line when the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

The second quarter was about a repetition of the first, except that Brandley went in for Burton after the second touchdown at the beginning of the quarter and ably filled his predecessor's shoes. Portenier replaced Sears and Stark plunged over for the third counter. Brown replaced Swartz. A pass, Brandley to Sebring, netted the fourth counter. After the third counter Bachman sent in an entirely new line but they had no more opposition than did the first line. About this time Stark showed his ability in a fizzling attempt at a place kick from the 40 yard line. The half ended with the ball on Washburn's 35 yard line.

The third quarter was a succession of Aggie offside and completed passes. After about five minutes of running around Portenier went over for the fourth marker. Then Munn snagged one for the fifth a few minutes after. The quarter ended with the ball on Washburn's eight yard line.

The final period saw the old team back again and a couple of touchdowns for Sears. Then the final whistle sounded and the practice was over.

The crowd stood and sang Alma Mater while the defeated and victorious teams moved off the field.

The Line-up

Washburn	Aggies
Jemison.....R. E.	Sebring
Harstow.....R. T.	Stalb
Morris.....C. G.	Schindler
Hall.....C.	Hutton
Saxon.....L. G.	Hahn
Helevins.....L. T.	Nichols
Seever.....L. E.	Weber
Bruce.....Q.	Swartz
Oakes.....R. H.	Burton
Brewster.....L. H.	Stark
Taylor.....F.	Sears

Substitutions: Washburn: Fowler for Morris; White for Oakes; Bruce for Jemison; Sharp for Taylor; Euler for White; Krwin for Hall; Davis for Bruce; Crawford for Davis; Schrader for Seever; Seever for Taylor; Taylor for Seever; Seever for Schrader; Brown for Erwin; Aggie: Brandley for Burton; Portenier for Sears; Brown for Swartz; Doolan for Sebring; Quinn for Stalb; Munn for Weber; Ewing for Nichols; Steiner for Schindler; Axline for Swartz; Franz for Quinn; Swartz for Axline; Hahn for Steiner; Stalb for Ewing; Webber for Munn; Sebring for Doolan; Hutton for Harder and Perham for Hutton.

Officials—Cochrane, Kalamazoo, referee; Harper, University of Chicago, umpire; Edmonds, Ottawa university, headlinesman.

Yards gained from scrimmage—Aggies, 227; Washburn, 18. Yards lost from scrimmage—Aggies, 5; Washburn, 10. First downs—Aggies 9; Washburn, 12. Punt returns—Aggies, four for 50 yards; Washburn, none.

Yards gained from intercepted passes—Aggies, two for 25; Washburn, two for 13. Yards gained by forward passes—Aggies, 13 for 143 yards; Washburn, none. Yards lost from pass attempts—Aggies, 5; Washburn, 20. Passes blocked—Aggies, 9; Washburn, 3. Yards from kickoff—Aggies, five for 240; Washburn, five for 200.

Yards kickoffs returned—Aggies, five for 70; Washburn, four for 50. Punt yardage—Aggies, eighteen for 155; Washburn, three for 25. Yards from punts—Aggies, two for 113; Washburn, eight for 291.

Miss Ruth Shaffer of Washburn was a guest at the Delta Zeta house, Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto have returned to Riley after spending a few days in Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rugh of Abilene motored to Manhattan Sunday to visit Gretchen and Christian Rugh who are attending K. S. A. C.

Miss Norine Weddle of Salina was a weed end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Holsinger of Kansas City, Mo. visited their daughter, Edith, over the week end.

Miss Maxine Mitchell of Topeka was a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Mr. Floyd Davidson, one of Washburn's football stars was a guest at the Triangular club Saturday evening.

Miss Catherine Smith and Miss Kathleen Stephens of Washburn college were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatge of Abilene were in Manhattan over the week end.

Dr. William F. Slade and family and Dr. J. R. Mathews and family went to Salina Friday to attend a Shriners convention. They returned to Manhattan Saturday.

Jewell Ferguson and Lucile Heath were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mildred Swenson spent the week end at her home in Clay Center.

Prof. H. B. Winchester was a dinner guest of the Phi Delta Tau house Friday evening.

Mr. H. W. Davis will speak on, "English Verses and English Teaching," October 28, at the English Round Table in Topeka.

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SOCIETY

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 11
Theta Sigma Phi reception at 4 o'clock in home economics rest room.
Thursday, October 12
Pi Kappa Alpha open house, 6:30 to 8.
Bethany Circle open house, 7:30 to 9:30.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' society, held recognition service Thursday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock in the home economics hall, in honor of Miss Irene Hays and Miss Esther Russell, who leave soon for foreign fields. The mothers of the girls were special guests. Miss Russell and Miss Hays are both K. S. A. C. graduates with the class of '22. Miss Russell will go to Mexico City, where she will teach domestic science and art, and Miss Hays will leave soon for India, where she will become the bride of Mr. Frederick Williams, who is an American missionary there.

The Hamiltons and Ionians had a joint hike at Cedar Bend Saturday, October 6. A program of music, readings, and stunts, comprised the evening's entertainment.

The College Social club held the first meeting of the year, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in recreation center. The hostesses were: Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mrs. Ira Pratt, Mrs. J. C. Peterson, Mrs. J. E. Kammerer, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. M. S. Wiedorn, Mrs. George B. Brewer, Mrs. C. F. Lewis, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. E. R. Dawley, Miss Mildred Tackaberry and Miss Annabel Garvey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Phil Hope, Paul Brantingham, and Frank Root were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

The Acacia fraternity gave a house dance Saturday evening, October 7. Mrs. E. B. Chapman, the Acacia house mother chaperoned. Staley's orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served during the evening. The out of town guests were Mr. Chet Webb of Larned and Mr. Morse Severs of Washburn college.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a house dance Saturday evening, October 7. The music was furnished by Rex Maupin's three piece orchestra. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. Bassler and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Meeks chaperoned. The guests included Kappa Sigmas from Washburn college.

A vocational school dance was held Friday evening in recreation center. The mixer that had been planned for the evening was called off because of the pep meeting. About 30 couples attended the dance. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Guilbert were the chaperons. Cider and doughnuts were served during the evening.

The Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies hiked to Wildcat Saturday evening after the game. After supper, a campfire program

was given. Miss Pearl Ruby and Mr. H. E. Rosson were the chaperones. A number of guests of the societies were present.

The freshman and sophomore high school classes of the Congregational church gave a banquet Friday evening at which Dr. R. K. Nabours of the college gave an account of his trip to Europe during the World war.

The Klix club has pledged Miss

Helen Northrup of Cuba and Iva Clark of Hutchinson.

Mrs. Mary Good of Lebanon, is spending a few days with her daughter, Velma.



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ON TO NEBRASKA



WILDCAT WAILS



Munn's one handed spear of a forward pass glittered.

Steiner caught a Washburn kick-off and won a hearty laugh from the crowd when he returned it 30 yards down the field.

"Hank" Webber bristled with the old fight and looked good on passes.

Ewing showed more fight and pep than the Aggie mascot.

The center position was well taken care of by the three musketeers, Hutton, Harter, and Perham.

The old guards looked good and the regular backfield shown brilliantly except when they uncorked some costly fumbles.

The game was well handled by Cochrane, Edmonds, and Harper.

Sears made a nose dive for a touchdown that made the fair fans gasp.

A Topeka newspaper man was overheard talking to Mike when the penalties were coming the thickest. "We'll make a touchdown on penalties Mike, if you don't look out." "No," was the reply. "The one yard line will stop you."

Quinn showed up well but over anxiety cost him a couple of five yard penalties.

Brown demonstrated that with experience he is going to make a valuable man.

Swartz and Susie may be ball players but it took "Ding" to stop the roller after it had gone through their legs on the Ichabod kickoff after the first touch down.

Webber made a pretty catch in the second quarter when he was an island in a Washburn ocean.

Who said Sehring was not death on place kicks?

To Sears goes the honor of making the first touchdown and to Stark credit for the first fumble.

Twice did Brandley knock down passes to keep them from hitting him on the nose.

"Bach's" system is working.

Portenier looked good at full and will make a good sub for the plunging Susie.

Three thousand and three hundred was the official attendance.

Captain Hahn, after the game, "The fellows sure worked fine. All we need is to sandpaper some of the rough spots."

Doolen's nose also obstructed a pass for him.

Corby, "Everybody stay for Alma Mater."

Goofy, "Who is she?"

Jim Ewing to the right side of the Washburn line, "I weigh 205 and I am dang proud of it." A moment later to the right end, "You sure can hit hard for such a little fellow."

The Ichabod players unanimously agreed that the game Saturday was the cleanest in which they had ever played. That there was no "ruff stuff."

Dress making of all kinds. 217 S. 8th. St. 508W. 618

Lincoln, Nebr., October 7.—The Nebraska Cornhuskers inaugurated the 1922 gridiron campaign today by smothering So. Dakota university, 66 to 0. Six thousand Nebraska rooters looked on while the Cornhuskers romped to the most decisive victory ever achieved by a Nebraska aggregation over the Coyotes from the Vermillion institution.

Having beef, speed, and veteran material in their favor, the pupils of Coach Dawson let loose a relentless offensive which the lighter Coyotes could not halt. Nebraska's first two plays netted 60 yards and a touchdown, less than two minutes after the opening whistle, and thence to the finish the only doubt involved the dimensions of the Cornhuskers point to total.

Noble, Dewitz, and Captain Hartley reeled off a brilliant procession of gains, Noble scintillated with two dashes of 70 yards in which he sprinted across the South Dakota goal, while Dewitz twice covered better than 50 yards in carrying the ball into Coyote territory. Against Nebraska's heavy forwards the Coyotes could negotiate only two first downs, one of which was on a forward, while the Cornhuskers piled up 33 first downs.

Coach Dawson sent in nearly 20 subs for his regulars during the second and fourth periods.—Kansas City Star.

Buescher saxophones. Brown's Music shop.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Resler Cloak and Suit Company

Will be here on Wednesday, October 11 And will display a full line of COATS AND DRESSES

ONE DAY ONLY

Vaughn Harris Hat Shop

115 South 4th Street

Phi Kappa has pledged E. A. Arnold of Marysville, junior in civil engineering.

Mabel Reitzel spent the week end with home folks at Waterville.

Mrs. H. T. Mullenburg of Palco, spent the week end with her daughters Blanche and Gladys.

Bernice Fuller who was the former chaperon of the Kappa Delta fraternity, is teaching in Topeka.

Wanted: An interview with seniors who anticipate pursuing graduate studies along some line of biology next year.

R. K. Nabours.

Ruth Trail and Mrs. Dora Aubel spent the week end in Kansas City. Margaret Edwards and Dorothy Cashen were in Kansas City this week end.

Annabelle Garvey, entertained Helen Rushfeldt and Helen Elcock at her home in Topeka this week end.

Cornet for sale—Holton trumpet model—with case in first class condition. Address W. Collegian office. 812

Wanted: To do copying on typewriter. At home if preferred. Call 107X. 812

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A great star in the greatest northwest story ever filmed.

A "different" and more thrilling drama of the Royal Northwest Mounted.

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The story of a heart crying in the wilderness, and the answer 6,000 miles away.

A powerful drama in which the handsome, dashing Mix fairly outdoes himself.

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Mutt and Jeff—"RED HOT"

Mack Sennett Comedy—"THE DUCK HUNTERS"

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GUY BATES POST In the Real Screen Masterpiece

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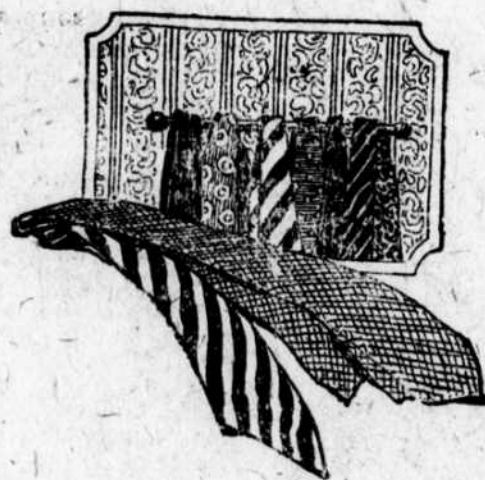
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Positively no advance in prices

Ben Turpin in his latest—"HOME MADE MOVIES"

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00 Prices: Matinee, 10c-20c; Eve., 10c-33c



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SEATS NOW SELLING FOR BOTH PERFORMANCES

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922

NO. 10

PRATT GIVES DATES ON '22 MUSIC FEST

ARTISTS SERIES BEGINS NOVEMBER 8—LAST NUMBER APRIL 16

HAVE FIVE CONCERTS THIS YEAR

Kansas City Chamber Society to Give Program—Arthur Middleton, Famous Baritone, Is Headliner

The date for the enlarged Artists' Series concerts for the coming season were announced yesterday by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department. The five concerts will cover a period of six months, beginning on November 8 and closing in April just before the May Festival.

First Concert November 8

The first program will be presented on Wednesday, November 8 by the Criterion Male quartette, an organization of harmonizers that is known wherever the phonograph is found. This company has been before the public for 10 years, and is among the foremost entertainers of the country. Their tour to Manhattan will be their first Western trip for several years.

Tandy McKenzie, the Hawaiian tenor will follow the quartette on the program. He will appear on Tuesday, December 5. Mr. McKenzie is also well known to the American public as he has sung for all of the well known phonograph companies and is now an Edison artist. In the short time he has been on the stage he has proved one of the most popular concert performers in the country.

K. C. Organization to Appear

A period of three months intervenes between the second and third numbers. On Monday, February 19 the Kansas City Chamber Music society will present a program. This number is of interest to people in this section of the country. This society is probably the greatest representative of the west in the field of symphony orchestras and is made up of middle western talent.

The headline attraction of the entire series will be the program presented on Tuesday, April 10 by Arthur Middleton, famous baritone. Manhattan music lovers are already familiar with the singing of Mr. Middleton, as he appeared in the 1920 Artist's Series. He is now touring Australia in company with Paul Althouse, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company.

Last Number Unusual

The last number, which comes on Monday, April 16 is perhaps the most unusual of the entire series. The Thurlow Llewellyn company will present their Indian songs and dances in a fascinating resume of primitive American music. Mr. Llewellyn, who is recognized as the foremost composer of Indian music, has spent a great part of his life among the Indians of North America. The program will be faithfully portrayed in costume.

Y. W. to Help Salvation Army

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A., headed by Lavina Waugh, has been asked to take charge of the local salvation army financial campaign on the final day of the drive, which is Saturday, the 14th. Dr. J. R. Matthews is chairman of the committee down town. The girls have outlined their plans for the day, and will sell tags Saturday in the banks and the postoffice and on certain streets in Manhattan and Aggieville.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Thursday, October 12

Vespers—Miss Ruth Muskrat speaker. Four o'clock.

Football team leaves for St. Louis. U. P. station—5:20.

Friday, October 13.

Collegian Board election.

Wampus Cat try-outs—4 o'clock.

Saturday, October 14

Freshman spread in recreation center—6 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 18

Student assembly—10:15.

Attend Feeders' Convention
The annual Baby Beef Stockers and Feeders' convention was held at St. Joseph, Mo., October 2-6. Ten Aggie students and two professors attended the convention on October 5-6. While they were in St. Joseph the Aggies were the guests of the St. Joseph Stock Yards company. J. O. Barkley, father of "Spuds" Barkley, here in school, is the president of this company. Those attending the convention were: Shelly Estes, Tom Cross, Herbert Bayles, Emery Hepler, Marion Woodworth, Harry Ratcliff, Fred Paulson, Lewis Knight, H. J. Kapka, J. W. Farmer, and Professors F. W. Bell and C. E. Auel.

ORGANIZE FROSH "Y" COMMISSION

TWENTY-FIVE MEN RECOMMENDED FOR MEMBERSHIP

Will Assist with Older Boys' Conference and Serve on Various Committees

The Freshman commission of the Y. M. C. A. is being organized this week by B. D. Hixon and George Hanna, president of last year's commission. The Freshman commission is an organization of about 25 leading freshmen, who have been chosen for their ability as leaders, and for their past experience in Hi-Y work. Recommendations were sent in by professors on the hill, fraternity presidents, club presidents, and people interested in Y work from over the state. The purpose of the organization is to interest the freshmen in activities on the hill, and to interest them in the work of the Y. These men will fill places on some of the committees, they will assist with the Older Boys' conference, to be held here December 1, 2, and 3, and other duties as they may come up from time to time.

The first meeting was held last Monday night, when a preliminary organization was made. At the next meeting officers will be elected, and the program definitely outlined. While the organization is not yet complete, the following men have been chosen: Ralph Blackledge, Stanley Kirk, Ralph Russell, George Smith, Alvin M. Denton, McGee, Art Maxwell, Ralph Rhoades, J. Payne, R. W. Edington, Charles Burt, William Asher, Joe Haines, Lyle Reed, D. Avery, Russell Good, H. L. Evans, W. M. Servis, and Mangum Fox.

W. A. A. Costume Party Tonight

All the girls in school, and especially the new students, are invited to attend the annual costume party of the W. A. A. which will be given tonight in recreation hall. Any kind of a costume is permissible, and prizes will be awarded for the cleverest. There will be some peppy stunts, plenty of eats and dancing.

Loyalty League Fees Due

Monday morning the window across from the postoffice in Anderson hall will be open so that the girls may pay their Loyalty league dues, 25 cents. Every girl in school may become a member of the league by paying her dues, and also may take part in the stunt which will be presented at the K. U. game.

Ada Rice in Print

Ada Rice, '95, associate professor of English in the college, is the author of an article entitled "John Harrison White, a Connoisseur in the Fine Art of Gratitude" in the September number of Social Progress. The article tells the story of an orphan boy brought up in Kansas who subsequently prospers in publishing and other business and who expresses his gratitude not only in a financial way but by numerous public services. The article is illustrated with a portrait of Mr. White.

President W. M. Jardine will speak at the meeting of the city Pan-Hellenic which will be held Tuesday at the Elks' club.

Mable Murphy, Orrel Eubank, and Fred Lawrence Strickler, motored to Salina Sunday to spend the day with their parents who were in Salina.

Frosh Proves to Bejes' Naturally A Shootin' Poor Fool

Among the freshmen who entered college this fall, there is one who has shown promise for the military department, and bids fair to bring glory to the college.

Paul Shepherd, who was in the marine corps during the war, holds 25 medals for marksmanship, won in local, national, and international contests. He entered the marine corps in July, 1918, and after a short time was made rifle, machine gun, and pistol instructor.

He left the marines in 1920 and joined the New York state civilian rifle team. While on this team he shot in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. At this match, the 20 best marksmen were chosen to represent the United States in the international contest. Mr. Shepherd was one of the 20 members of the International small bore rifle team. They competed with England, Canada, and Austria. The United States won for the third time in the past three years.

Six of his 25 medals were won in the spring of 1920 when he made the highest average in the National Rifle association small bore outdoor match. In the sitting and kneeling match held by the N. R. A. he won two gold medals. This past spring he won the long range small bore outdoor match in the N. R. A.

The medal he prizes most highly is the silver one given to each member of the winning international team.

While in the marines he received the badges of pistol expert and of expert rifleman. In the all around championship match at Camp Perry he took sixteenth place. In this match averages were taken of pistol, small bore, Springfield, and shot gun scores.

Mr. Shepherd is enrolled in the electrical engineering course, and is an assistant instructor in the military department.

TO SAFEGUARD AGGIES' HEALTH

PLAN NOW IN FORCE DISCOURAGES ABSENCES

Doctor Siever Keeps Record of Students Out of School Because of Illness

A plan prepared by the committee on student health in cooperation with the deans and President Jardine for safeguarding the health of the students and faculty of this institution, has proved to be successful to a large degree. In addition to controlling the health situation, it also aids in discouraging the absence of students from class without due excuse. After a student has been absent from class he is required to obtain a "permit" or "certificate" from Dr. C. M. Siever to reenter class. However this permit does not necessarily excuse his absence, it merely states that he is physically fit to mingle with other students.

The names of students reported absent because of illness shall be taken and this list transmitted to the college physician before 4 o'clock. He will endeavor immediately to get in touch with this student by telephone or by personal visit. The object of the certificate is to bar from classes such individuals as might spread contagion. It also protects the patient from returning to class before he has recovered sufficiently.

If teachers are not informed as to the absence of individuals, they can readily receive information whether or not it is illness, by calling Doctor Siever's office, for all records turned in there are preserved.

The rule that a student having a certain number of absences registered against him without sufficient excuse is subject to suspension is not affected in any way by this plan and remains in full force. It is expected that the students as well as the faculty will cooperate in this matter.

Captain Foval wants all prospective varsity basketball candidates to report in Nichols gym between 4 and 5 o'clock every evening for a short workout.

ANNUAL CROSS COUNTRY RUN ON SATURDAY

MEN START WITH EQUALIZING HANDICAPS

RACES BEGIN TOMORROW AT 4

Athletic Department Will Award Three Cups to First Three To Finish—Runners to Travel Over Five Mile Course

The annual cross country handicap cup race for the school will be run tomorrow afternoon October 14, starting at 4 o'clock. The race will be run over the college five mile course which is used for the intercollegiate events with valley schools.

The Route of the Race

The route of the course is, starting at the gym, three quarters of a mile west, one mile and a half north, a half east, a mile and a half south past the agronomy farm to the corner of Ahearn field, thence into the gymnasium.

The athletic department will award three cups to the first three to finish. The men have been arranged with handicaps so that all will have an opportunity with the ability they have displayed so far this year.

The Entries

The program which will be used is as follows:

Starts from scratch: E. Von Reisen, F. E. Willey, Captain Henne, 15 second handicap behind these men.

Starting with half minute handicap: J. Price, J. C. Post, K. R. Bunker, Q. E. Taintor, H. Hunter, F. Wooster, M. H. Johnson, C. Wells, R. E. Kimport, G. E. Truby and Bryan.

Starting with one minute handicap: Roesner, A. I. Balger, K. Knouse, E. E. Coleman, W. E. McKibben, R. E. Chase, J. C. Wilson, G. Rallsback, G. S. Wheeler, I. R. Ward, F. C. Nason, and J. P. Caster.

Starting with one and half minute handicap: G. N. Holmes, R. G. Rooffe, H. H. McGee, P. A. Shepherd, W. D. Smith, K. M. Wilson, C. Knowles, J. W. Egger, H. B. Riley, G. C. Charles, M. M. Williamson, B. H. Dutton, F. L. Axtell, O. Arner, J. Bostwick, C. H. Bruce, A. B. Cash, E. W. Epton, W. R. Hausen, J. E. Johnson, L. P. Larkin, J. McKean, R. Potter, P. M. Pyle, N. L. Roberts, A. E. Stohr, H. Tuttle, W. Wolgast, J. M. Taylor, I. E. Da Bois, P. M. Poole, E. Dudley, T. E. Rodgers, G. F. Ellis, and W. Rogier.

Starting with two minute handicap: G. R. Anderson, H. E. Monroe, J. F. Bostwick, R. H. Watson, L. P. Larkin, Martin, H. M. Anderson, G. A. Murray, V. Norris, W. M. Pishnig, H. Russell, L. Schmidt, and M. Hendricks.

Collegian Board Election Monday

There will be a Collegian board election Monday, October 16, at the Royal Purple office window, across from the post office. Only subscribers to the Collegian are eligible to vote at this election. There are four places to fill and but one candidate has been nominated for each place. They are Frances Johnstone, Harold Hobbs, Edith Haines, and Alan Dailey.

A Very Busy Grad.

J. R. LaMont, '20, Oberlin, is president of the Decatur County Teachers' association, president of the Decatur County Dairy association, and assistant principal of the Decatur county high school. And on the side, he finds time to root for K. S. A. C. and the alumni association.

Cafeteria Progresses Rapidly

The new cafeteria building is rapidly nearing completion. The floors are being put in and the roofing which was so long in arriving is nearly all on the building. The plastering of the walls will be finished this week.

W. F. Weidorn, who is working on problems of the extension department of the horticulture department, is in Wichita this week where he is visiting Fairmount college.

They Come From Everywhere

The files in the registrar's office show many interesting things. Running through the lists you may find the name of some long lost friend, or some deadly enemy. You find names comical, peculiar, unpronounceable, and unreadable—all varieties.

In the "county" file you find that there are students here from almost every state in the union, and from seven foreign countries.

Just out of curiosity a reporter counted them, and found 27 states represented. Of the 2,763 students enrolled here this fall, 182 are from states other than Kansas, and 8 are from foreign countries, leaving 2,573 Kansans on the roll.

The students from other states are divided as follows: Alabama 1, Arkansas 10, Arizona 2, California 1, Colorado 9, Delaware 1, Idaho 1, Illinois 9, Indiana 1, Iowa and Kentucky 2, Louisiana 4, Maine 2, Massachusetts 1, Missouri 57, Montana 1, Nebraska 9, New Jersey 1, New Mexico 8, Ohio 2, Oklahoma 28, Pennsylvania 2, Tennessee 1, Texas 15, Vermont 1, Wisconsin 2, and Wyoming 3.

From foreign countries there are: Canada 1, Chile 1, China 1, Mexico 1, Persia 1, Philippine Islands 1, South Africa 2.

ANNUAL BARN-WARMING NOV. 3

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB HAVE TWO BIG DANCES

Gymnasium to Resemble Haymow, According to B. D. Hixon, Manager

The annual Barnwarming dance will be given by the Block and Bridle club in Nichols gymnasium and Harrison's hall Friday evening, November 3. Rex Maupin will furnish the music. The Barnwarming dance is an annual all-school event.

B. D. Hixon, manager of the dance this year, announces that the big gym will assume the aspect of an old time haymow. The dancers will find bales of hay arranged for seats, while the walls will be covered with corn and pumpkins. Bob Patterson, in charge of the decorating, expects to have the rustic atmosphere so complete that even the most civilized Aggie will feel almost at home.

For those to whom the fodder shocks and the pumpkins bring no pleasing reminder, the dance at Johnnie's with some regular up town music, will undoubtedly meet their entire satisfaction. R. E. Blagg is in charge of the tickets and the advertising program.

MULTITUDE OF BOOKS BUT VERY FEW REALLY GOOD ONES

So Says Book Reviewer for Kansas City Star

"Book reviewing—is just one poor book after another! During the spring freshets and the fall floods from the publishing houses I suppose there isn't a day passes but that somewhere somebody is quoting that age-old complaint, 'Of the making of books there is no end.' I have quoted it myself, no doubt more than once. But I should like to revise it thus, 'Of the making of poor books there is no end.'"

This, in part, is the inside story of the book page editor as told by Louis Mecker, editor of the Kansas City Star book page.

Only one piece of fiction published in the last year stands forth as an extraordinary piece of work, in Mr. Mecker's opinion. That book is "Marie Chapdelaine" by Louis Hemond, for some unaccountable reason a best seller, he said.

"More people, in all likelihood, read book reviews than formerly," he continued. "Much greater space than was possible not so long ago is now given to books of distinctly literary character. The signed review too has become much more general. This doubtless has made for more responsibility. The tendency now is to obtain the judgment of specialists living everywhere."

Mr. Mecker gave a number of practical suggestions to journalism students who are particularly interested in becoming book reviewers.

J. G. McGuire of Leavenworth, has withdrawn from school.

WILDCATS TO MEET IN FIRST VALLEY GAME

AGGIE-WASHINGTON FRAY IS IN ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

PIKERS ARE STRONGEST IN YEARS

Coach Curtiss Scouted Opponents Last Week End—They Have Great System of Forward Passing and Fake Punting

Head Coach Charles Bachman and 25 men left last night for St. Louis to do battle with the Pikers on Francis field tomorrow for what is to be the first conference game of the two schools.

Team Fights "Eligibility"

Coach Bachman's warriors are having one of the fiercest fights with old man "Eligibility" that they ever went through. "Ding" Burton will not play. Ding is "hors de combat" due to the injury received in the Ichabod romp last Saturday.

The Pikers have eight letter men on their team this year and no two are candidates for the same position and they are all eligible to play tomorrow. The Pikers have the additional support of their crowd and that in itself is a factor not to be overlooked. Coach Davis saw the Wildcat-Washburn fray last Saturday and while he returned with a glorious report of the Aggie team, he does not seem much worried over the outcome of the game tomorrow.

Curtiss Gets Line on Pikers

Coach Curtiss was a spectator of the Piker-Miner fray last week end and reports that the red and green warriors have one of the best teams they have had in years, that they possess a combination of line plays, end runs, and interspersed with them is one of the greatest systems of fake punting and forward passing, also that they do not know what it is to drop a pass. The game was played in a drizzling rain on a field that was very soggy, and with a ball as elusive as a greased pig.

The Wildcats are journeying to St. Louis filled with the old Aggie fight and they are going to need it tomorrow.

Twenty-two Make Trip

Mike Ahearn, Coach Bachman, and Captain Jackson are now directing the gambols of the purple warriors on Francis field somewhere in St. Louis this afternoon. The following players escaped the cage and were enabled to make the journey: Sebring, Doolan, right end; Staib, Quinn, right tackle; Schlinder, Laswell, right guard; Hutton, Harter center; Hahn, Stelner, left guard; Nichols, Ewing, left tackle; Munn, Webber, left end; Swartz, Brown, quarter; Brandley, Clements, right half; Sears, Portenier, fullback; Stark, Axline, left half.

Elizabeth Dickens, who has been with the Copper publications at Topeka since her graduation in June, leaves Sunday for Chicago. Miss Dickens is with the advertising department of the "The Household," and its offices are being moved to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark and Mrs. Lizzie Skaggs of Fredonia, were guests of Roxie Clark of the agronomy department last week end.

Opha Babb of the food and nutrition department went to Wichita Thursday on business.

October 7, Aggies 47, Washburn 0.

October 14, Washington U. at St. Louis.

October 21, Oklahoma U. at Norman.

October 28, Kansas U. at Manhattan (Homecoming).

November 4, Missouri U. at Columbia.

November 11, Ames at Manhattan.

November 18, Nebraska U. at Lincoln (Homecoming for Nebraska).

November 30, T. C. U. at Manhattan.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1922

The intramural athletic program for the year opens on Saturday, October 21, and unless the organizations who desire to enter have their fee paid on the Saturday previous their members are not eligible. This should hasten those desiring entrance to do so immediately. This means that all who enter in the meet must belong to an organization which has paid its entrance fee by not later than tomorrow. According to E. A. Knoth, director of the intramural program, there are several who have not entered and therefore cannot be eligible. It is the purpose of the meet to find material for the varsity swimming team and at the same time promote interscholastic activities. No letter men will be allowed to compete. Intramural interest should run high this year.

FUNERAL CELEBRATIONS

It is told that an Oklahoma Indian, through oil, became the wealthiest member of his tribe. The old warrior felt that his financial status meant nothing unless he could display it in the splendor of his material possessions. All his enemies and friends bought special racing cars of various lurid hues, but the old chief wanted something more distinctive, more pretentious and showy. After due consideration he found the vehicle that fulfilled his idea of a showy conveyance—a hearse—and the rest of the tribe envied him his snappy selection.

The old chief's conception of the hearse is a just indictment of public funerals. The dazzling gold and silver mountings, the spirited black horses with shiny trappings, the stately plumes, the glistening black of the hearse, and the elaborate beauty of its interior, are not symbolic of grief. And the elegantly appointed motordrawn hearse is little better. Our whole custom of public funerals is a lingering relic of the barbarous age and takes on more of the aspect of a celebration than of genuine sorrow. Instead of simple private rites whereat those who really mourn may help the bereaved ones through the ordeal by tactful sympathy and assistance, the heart-broken relatives must deck the cold clay out in senseless splendor for the satisfaction of a morbidly curious public, and must themselves give a public exhibition of their grief, while fluent ministers again brutally open the flood gates of misery and despairing anguish.

Would it not be wiser, better, and kinder by far, to help allay the gnawing sorrow and heavy heartache of those who have suffered the greatest loss by permitting them to forget the tragedy as quickly as possible, rather to make it the occasion for a gaudy street parade and a public pageant?

THAT HOME TOWN PAPER

There is a little corner in the reading room of the library where papers of many of the towns and hamlets of Kansas are kept. At all hours of the day this little corner is generally occupied. Here the boy from the prairies out west rubs elbows with the girl from the Kaw valley—the student from the Oklahoma line meets one from the Nebraska line on a common ground.

The happenings at home during the past week are passing in review. Each little incident comes in for its share of mirth or criticism or sympathy and when the little sheet is laid down the reader almost feels that he has had a visit "back home."

It is a wonderful institution—is this home town paper. Men who have won world-wide fame are still on the subscription list of the "News" or "The Times" or "The Gazette." To them it is just as much part of their lives as memories of their childhood. They look upon it with reverence—with a respect that no great metropolitan daily can ever command. Too much cannot be said about the country newspaper. Its influence has been felt more keenly in the history of the country than that of any other one thing.

It is then a hopeful sign to see the interest taken in the home paper by students away at college. It is evidence enough that its influence has not diminished and that it will continue to hold that place in public life in America that has been so characteristic of it in the past.

curtain rises, a warrior, with howl of mischief, hurls cushion at one of his friends.

Warrior: There, take that, will you, Jim, old sock.

Second Warrior: That will do for you, Roscoe. Wait until I get you in the big game tomorrow.

Rollo: That is so, fellows. I fear we shall have a tussel with that heavy Binglekosh aggregation. We must have team work. That is it, let us remember what our good old coach, Spigglegoof, tells us, and go into that game tomorrow with the determination to have team work. Yes, that is it; to have team work and to win.

Third Warrior: Yes, that is so, Rollo, old pal, and we are looking to you to lead us on to the championship; and we know that with you as mentor we cannot fail to bring home the laurels for our dear old Peppinoe High School.

All Warriors: Yes, yes, that is right, Rollo. We are looking, for you to lead us on to victory tomorrow.

Gus Bim: (Runs to middle of floor) All right, fellows, fifteen rahs for our valiant captain, Rollo Gubbins.

All Warriors: (Business of Yelling).

Rollo: (Choked with emotion and gratitude): Thank—you, fellows. Thank—you.

Jess Tibble: Aw—this is all rattle tattle about team work. If you go into the game with the determination to win and you do your best all the way through you need not pay any attention to team work. It's all piffle poofle.

Fourth Warrior: Listen here, Tibble; that doesn't go very well from you. You were defeated for the captaincy by our dear old Rollo here, and now the coach threatens to put you off the team because you are so darn stubborn. You always have been a thorn in the side of our valiant eleven.

Jess: (Angrily) All right, just let him put me off and see what happens. Just let him do it. You fellows make me sick.

(Leaves room abruptly).

Fifth Warrior: I don't like that fellow. I fear he will play meap at the game tomorrow.

Rollo: Forget him, Squigg. He is of a mean stripe, of course but we can do best by ignoring him.

Feminine voice: (From outside) Yoo hoo, red and whites, Yoo hoo!

All Warriors: Oh jolly, it's Kitty. (All rush to window R. C. and look out). Hooray for Kitty. Come on in, Kitty.

(Enter Kitty, carrying box, which she opens).

Kitty: And here is some fudge which I have prepared especially for the valiant warriors of our dear old high school. And I am going to feed it to them with my very own hands.

(She climbs discreetly on top of chair and stands, poised above her admirers).

All Warriors: Oh, jolly! Kitty: Master Rollo, the captain, first.

(Just as she is about to put candy in Rollo's mouth she glances into his longing eyes and the two stand transfixed, looking into each other's souls while the curtain lowers.)

(CURTAIN)

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

J. T. Quinn Goes to Missouri U.

J. T. Quinn, who has charge of the horticulture work in the home study service, has resigned his position. He has accepted a position as instructor in horticulture at the University of Missouri. Mr. Quinn has been connected with the horticulture department for the past six years. He worked part time while he was in college, beginning with orchard work. During 1919 and '20 he was assistant in the greenhouse.

T. J. Talbert, who was formerly connected with the college here, is at the head of the horticulture department at Missouri university. Mr. Quinn will take up his new work October 15. A successor for Mr. Quinn has not been definitely appointed.

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W. F. Pickett of the horticultural department, has returned from Doniphan county where he judged the horticultural exhibit at the county fair there.

P. C. Manglesdorf, '21, is assistant plant breeder and D. F. Jones, '11, is plant breeder at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, New Haven. Manglesdorf spends the winter months in Boston taking graduate work in genetics at Harvard university.

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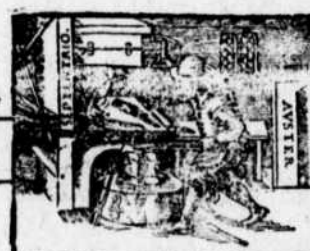
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FROM GILBERT'S

DE MAGNETE



"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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A WEEK WITH THE SOCK AND BUSKIN

CAPTAIN ROLLO OF THE RED AND WHITE

A Stirring Drama of the Gridiron, Especially Written to Pass the K. S. A. C. Board of Censors.

Cast of Characters:

Kitty Spibbleboom: Bell of Peppinoe High School.

Rollo Gubbins: Newly elected Captain of the stalwart warriors of the Peppinoe High School eleven. In love with Kitty.

Jess Tibble: Jealous of Rollo who has just defeated him for the captaincy of the Peppinoe High School football eleven. In love with Kitty.

Gus Bim: A fat, red haired, good natured, and big hearted boy. In love with Kitty.

Professor Ambler: A genial but absent minded professor. Secretly admires Kitty.

Red and White Warriors: All in love with Kitty.

Girl Friends: Great admirers of their true friend, Kitty Spibbleboom.

Rooters of Peppinoe High School: All loyal friends of Kitty, belle of old Peppinoe High School.

ACT I

Time: The present.

Place: The Gubbins home, den of Rollo Gubbins, captain of the stal-

wart Peppinoe High School football eleven.

Discovered: Stalwart warriors reclining about room on cushions. All walls are concealed by pennants. As

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DR. H. T. COOLE STUDYING HERE

IS WORKING WITH DR. J. E. ACKERT IN ZOOLOGY

Chinese Have Adopted American Surgery but Prefer Native Medicines

"The Chinese have adopted American surgery, but they still prefer their native medicines," said Dr. H. T. Coole, in addressing the zoology and etymology seminar on the subject of "Medical Work in China." Doctor Coole, who is on a furlough in America is studying the hookworm and other human parasites with Dr. J. E. Ackert of the zoology department.

"The conservatism and superstition of these people make them slow to abandon medical customs," continued the speaker. "Gradually the barbaric methods of blistering and torturing the sick have given way to modern American surgery."

Doctor Coole, who during his furlough holds a scholarship awarded by the Rockefeller Foundation for making special medical studies, graduated with honors from Northwestern university medical school in 1906. He refused tempting offers both in the fields of medical practice and medical research, and accepted the call to Kuitien, in inland China, to head the Wiley general hospital, then a mere shack without equipment. Through his efforts and those of Mrs. Coole, a well equipped hospital plant and an efficient school system have been developed, including clinic, sanitarium, chapel, school, residence, and ward buildings, the latter accommodating 50 patients.

According to Doctor Coole, practically everyone suffers from parasites in China. "We all get worms sooner or later," he said. "By prompt treatment the missionaries are usually soon cured but the native Chinese dragging themselves to the hospital over long winding mountain paths require months to recuperate after yielding hundreds of parasitic worms from the medical treatment. Malaria and other parasitic diseases are very prevalent."

Special studies in surgery and nervous diseases at Northwestern and Harvard university medical schools are on Doctor Coole's program for later in the year.

BEYOND THE HILL

The Eastman Theater, \$5,000,000 gift of George Eastman to the University of Rochester, N. Y., is the first university-owned and operated theater, on altruistic lines, to spread culture through development of love of music, to improve popular entertainment and to perfect motion picture presentations.

In 1930, only 60 per cent of American high schools were free, while today 87 per cent are public high schools.

Northwestern university's coeds have agreed to have no social engagements with university men on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the coming year, according to Miss Helen Bedenoch, president of the women's self government association at the institution. "This pledge is taken because we girls believe that too many dates interfere with a college man's athletics and the school will suffer if the athletes do not have proper time for training," Miss Bedenoch explained.

With the announcement of the three "no date" nights came a statement of the rules of conduct committee for coeds under the self government association. It states hours women students must observe and gives a list of approved dining places and clubs and specifies that coeds must be chaperoned on trips to the city.

Lights must be out in all houses at 10:30 p. m., calls may be received from 5 to 6 p. m. on Mondays to Thursdays, and on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 7 to 10 p. m.

It isn't so easy to get into the ring of the beauties at Missouri university. A fee of \$10 is required for each candidate who wishes to enter the contest held each year by the Savitar, the university annual.

Fee paying blues went scattering for Wisconsin students when a candy factory representative passed out a free bar of candy to each member in the waiting line at the registrar's office. It is said that a stock of

7,000 bars was on hands to be given away.

The senior coeds at the Indiana university have adopted as their distinctive dress, crimson flannel coats.

Joe Cooper is not the only one who has an idea of the get-acquainted-shine or shear. At one university town the advertisement of "Have a shine on us" appeared. It was reported that over 200 coeds and men took advantage of the offer the first day.

It is unlikely that the new method of kicking goal after touchdown will be used in the Rocky Mountain conference. The officials and coaches of the conference have recommended to the faculty conference that the rule be declared inactive in this conference and it was declared yesterday that this recommendation will be acted upon favorably at the conference meeting October 4. Many of the coaches at the meeting agreed that the rule was not a step forward in the game and that it should be dropped. It rules that the goal after touchdown shall be made from scrimmage with both teams in action instead of the old method of a free kick.—The Rocky Mountain Collegian (Fort Collins, Colorado.)

A gift of \$500,000 to Indiana university by Ball Brothers, glass manufacturers of Muncie, was announced at Indianapolis last night at a banquet in the Lincoln hotel opening the campaign for memorial funds for Indiana university among alumni and former students.—Indiana Daily Student.

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin, wearing of the green cap has been included in the program as an all-university event. The traditional jockey-like green cap with a red button has been replaced by a green covering similar to those worn by enlisted men in the navy.—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

A play entitled "The Breeze Bug" will be the main feature during homecoming week at the University of Missouri. The play, which was written by two students, centers around a pirate who developed a villainous disposition by eating Eskimo pies.—Columbia Evening Missourian.

Start Steel Work on Ag. Wing
The west wing of the Ag. building beginning to take shape now that the steel construction is being erected. The company having the contract for the erection of the building have been hurrying up in every way in order to get all the stone work up by the time cold weather starts in. The new building will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term next year.

Disabled Veterans Elect Officers
The Disabled American veterans elected: Hugh S. Funk, president; Clyde F. Whitson, vice president; Richard Stuckey, adjutant; Harry L. Gul, treasurer; Mr. Bumgartner, marshal; and Doctor Howard, chaplain. At the meeting committees were appointed to find out what the men want so that their interests can be provided for. It is the desire of this organization to cooperate with the United States veteran's bureau to the fullest extent. A number of stunts and social programs have been planned for the year.

Is Studying Women's Footwear
Mary Worcester of the clothing and textiles department, is making a scientific study of clothing for the feet. In order to illustrate the kinds, shapes and sizes of shoes and hosiery, Dr. R. R. Cave of Manhattan has consented to take several X-ray pictures of feet. Any girl who says she cannot wear low heeled shoes is asked to confer with Miss Worcester who would like to make arrangements with Doctor Cave to make an X-ray picture of her foot and determine the actual condition.

A. B. Schmidt, '21, is teaching at Copeland.

At the Green Bowl Tea Room

Special Sunday evening dinners from six to eight

Sandwiches, salads, hot muffins and waffles our specialty

"Have a Doughnut"

MUSICIANS DO SUMMER WORK

ALL OF STAFF ENGAGE IN STUDY OR INSTRUCTION

Two Members Give Recitals in Chicago—Many Remain Here for Summer Session

All of the teaching staff of the music department of the college taught or studied last summer. Some of the department studied in Chicago while others studied in New York and Maine. Two members of the faculty gave recitals in Chicago. Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the department, taught in K. S. A. C. summer school. In August he gave a recital in Kimball hall in Chicago, and spent three days at Nebraska State normal, Peru, Nebr., giving a series of lectures and a recital before the summer school students.

Other members of the faculty who taught in summer school are H. P. Wheeler, associate professor; William Lindquist, Boyd Ringo, and Robert Gordon, assistant professors; Edna Ellis, instructor; and Mildred Thornburg, student assistant. Mr. Ringo studied three weeks after summer school with Madame Sturkow-Ryder of Chicago.

Gladys E. Warren, assistant professor, spent the first part of the summer in Chicago coaching with Carl Beecher, pianist, of the music department of Northwestern university. Helen Colburn, instructor, spent three months in Chicago studying with Madame Sturkow-Ryder, pianist. Miss Colburn gave a recital in Madame Sturkow-Ryder's studio. She also did special observation work in Lois M. Caruther's children's studio. Helen Hannen, assistant professor, spent nine weeks in Chicago studying with Alexander Sebald, violinist. She also attended summer school at Northwestern university.

Mable S. Smith, instructor, spent the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y., studying with Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, of New York City. Elsie Smith, associate professor, spent five weeks in a music colony in Maine studying with Gaston M. Dethier, pianist, of New York City.

Prof. C. H. Scholer Honored
Prof. C. H. Scholer of the department of applied mechanics at K. S. A. C., has been honored, by being elected to membership on Committee D-4 of the American Society for Testing Materials. The American Society for Testing Materials is acknowledged by the engineering profession as the official body for the

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standardization of testing methods as they relate to materials. To Committee D-4 has been delegated the task of standardizing the methods used in testing of highway materials. Professor Scholer's experience in connection with the road materials testing as carried on in the engineering experiment station at K. S. A. C. for the Kansas Highway commission, especially fits him for work on this committee. Undoubtedly, many of the test methods used in investigating Kansas highway materials will now find their way into national use.

**K. S. A. S. HOME STUDY
COURSES GETTING POPULAR**

One Thousand Seventy-one Persons Enrolled in Work

One thousand seventy-one persons are enrolled in home study courses at the Kansas State Agricultural college. Each one enrolled is taking one or more credit courses, which will count toward a degree from K. S. A. C. The number enrolled last year was 655.

Enrolments in vocational courses, for which no college credit is received, number 3,880. Last year there were only 2,029 of these.

Enrolments come from 28 states. There are also two from the Hawaiian islands and one from Mexico.

College Is Favorably Known
C. M. Conrad, '21, engaged in research work with the agricultural experiment station of the University of Maryland, College Park, finds his work "very interesting."

"I have heard numerous comments very favorable to K. S. A. C. since I have been here and I was glad that I could say I was one of her alumni."

So say we all of us.

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CLASS OF '22 IS "BACK TO SOIL"

ONE-THIRD OF GRADUATES FARMING FOR THEMSELVES

One-half Intend To Be Dirt Farmers In Few Years—Class Is Much Scattered

In the 1922 class of K. S. A. C., 69 were agricultural graduates. One-third of the '22 agricultural graduates are now farming for themselves, and one-half of the class intend to be dirt farmers in two to five years. In the meantime they tend to earn funds to farm for themselves.

The class is scattered in Kansas and various parts of the United States to work in Alaska and China. C. H. Morgan is employed by the Territorial Agricultural college at Fairbanks, Alaska. Sylvester J. Coe is doing reclamation work in Florida. J. W. Ziegler is in the swine business in Delaware county, Pa. Wing Kie Lau returned to China to take up the canning business.

These men are teaching in Kansas high schools: N. H. Anderson, Girard; A. J. Englund, Coats; T. O. Garinger, Winchester; E. F. Burk, Garden City; C. F. Hadley, Goffs; W. R. Harder, Coffeyville; C. F. Holmes, Miltonvale; E. E. Huff, Effingham; M. T. Hargiss, Wichita; D. D. Murphy, Delavan; H. A. Myers, Marysville; V. E. Paine, Admire; John T. Pearson, Mankato; O. B. Reed, Humboldt; H. L. Baker, Wellington; H. W. Schmitz, Cottonwood Falls; Deal Six, Carbondale; M. E. Ptacek, Mound City; C. M. Wilhoite, McPherson; G. J. Raleigh, Marion; W. C. Cowell, Iola; and C. B. Shalleberger, Burdick.

J. T. Quinn has charge of the horticulture work in the K. S. A. C. home study service. Harold Howe has a fellowship in the University of Maryland. Ross J. Sillett and E. H. Walker have taken up county agent work.

These four men are entering agricultural experiment work—B. B. Bayles, Hays; R. E. Kellogg, Bozeman, Mont.; William Martin, Winfield; and J. M. Moore, South Dakota Agricultural college.

The other occupations represented are commercial agriculture and livestock marketing, soil survey, orchard management, grain inspection, dairy inspection, plant breeding, and landscape gardening.

Walter Burr to New York City

The American Country Life association meets at Columbia university in New York City early in November. Prof. Walter Burr of the economics and sociology department, has been appointed to prepare a paper, to be read on that occasion on "The Present Status of Rural Organization in the United States."

Since the Macmillan company published Professor Burr's book, "Rural Organization," about a year ago, he has come to be recognized nationally as an authority on this subject.

Flower Garden Blooms in October

A huge flower garden in full bloom the middle of October is an unusual sight, which can be seen by taking a small journey to a spot east of the horticultural building. There are in this immense garden 60 different species of hardy flowers which have all gone through an extremely severe summer, seemingly none the worse for wear. The horticultural department is carrying on a most interesting experiment testing the hardiness of different flowers. The flowers in bloom at the present time were planted last fall, and this fall 40 new kinds will be planted, making a total of 100 different species. This is proving that many so-called delicate flowers are really suited to extremes of weather.

Myrl Thornburg, '22, is teaching domestic science in the high school at Riley this year.

Ethel Grace Van Gilder, '22, is teaching domestic science in Ellsworth college at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Nina B. Crigler, state home demonstration leader, left Thursday to attend the National Home Economics association meeting held at Chicago, October 8.

Miss Crigler was made chairman of the extension section at the National American Household Economics association meeting held at Corvallis, Ore., last summer. At the Chicago meeting complete program plans will be made for next summer's work.

Prof. C. E. Rogers will go to Cleburne today to act as referee at the football game between Cleburne and Leonardville.

Mrs. Thrall, who visited her daughter at the Kappa Delta house last week, returned to her home in Eureka Sunday.

Dorothy Noble spent the week end at her home in Wichita.

Amateur Sleuth Discovers Reason for Wild Gestures

She was standing in Fairchild hall when he first noticed her. He was debating whether the curious signs she was designing in the air were evidences of insanity or simply absent-mindedness, when the girl began talking in a monotone.

"Is it right and then left," she asked herself, "or left and then right?" moving her hands in the directions indicated.

Here audience, realizing that she was a freshman, and thinking that she might have lost her bearings in an attempt to locate a class room, was about to offer his assistance, when the girl's face brightened with a smile.

"No," she said, "it's two to the left and one to the right."

And then her listener, still undecided, came to the conclusion that she must be trying to remember a few dance steps or something.

The smile disappeared as suddenly as it had come, the object of the self-appointed sleuth's observation now muttering savagely to herself:

"It must be right and then left—two to the right and one to the left, or maybe it's one to the right and two to the left."

Her arm ceased its puzzling movements in the air, and she stood for an instant with open mouth. Then without another word she darted through the door and down the steps to Anderson hall, the amateur detective following close behind.

The third hour had just closed and he lost sight of the girl for a few moments in the crowd of students. Pressing his way relentlessly through the throng, however, he arrived in front of the postoffice just in time to see her, smiling happily to herself, successfully operating the combination of a post office box.

Ruth Clark, Delta Gamma from Washburn, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

D. J. Taylor of South Bend, Ind., will succeed N. L. Harris, as extension poultryman. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Purdue university. He has done extension work in Georgia and was manager of a commercial poultry farm in Indiana. He began his work at K. S. A. C. October 1.

W. F. Pickett was in Doniphan county last week judging the results of fertilizer experiments being carried on there.

Prof. Walter Burr has been engaged by the St. Joseph chamber of commerce and by the St. Joseph Teachers' association to give addresses before both of these organizations at St. Joseph, Mo., November 22.

Maud Finley, millinery specialist of the extension department, left October 8 for Meade county. She will assist Florence Whipple, the county home demonstration agent, with a local leaders' training group held at Meade this week.

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EXTENSIONISTS REPORT CHANGES

MANY NEW FACES IN DIVISION THIS YEAR

T. J. Talbert, Head of Department of Institutes Goes to Missouri University

Changes in the personnel of the extension division of Kansas State Agricultural college caused by resignations and appointments since the close of the 1921-22 school year have been announced. Practically all departments in the extension division report changes.

Dr. D. E. Davis, who was graduated from Kansas State Agricultural college last year, has been employed as extension veterinarian to succeed Dr. T. A. Case. Doctor Davis during his last year here did special work in poultry and bacteriology. He formerly was employed by the University of California in the manufacture of hog cholera serum.

V. M. Williams has been appointed as extension dairyman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. T. Crandall, who is now in the dairy department of the New York college of agriculture at Cornell university. Mr. Williams was formerly instructor in dairy husbandry at the Minnesota college of agriculture.

T. J. Talbert, for three years head of the department of institutes and extension schools, is now head of the horticulture department at the University of Missouri. Mr. Talbert is a native of Missouri and was formerly extension entomologist in that state. His successor has not yet been appointed.

J. J. Bayles, extension agronomist, left September 1 to take up his new work as superintendent of the Texas Irrigation Experiment station at Balmarhea, Tex. Mr. Bayles had been

with the division since January, 1921. Previous to that time he was superintendent of the state experiment station at Colby. He was assistant secretary of the Kansas Crop Improvement association for the past year.

The position of extension poultryman, made vacant by the resignation of N. L. Harris, has been filled by D. J. Taylor of Southbend, Ind. Mr. Harris resigned to take up work as field agent for the Premium Products company at Topeka.

Mrs. Mary W. MacFarlane, head of the extension home economics department, will leave this month for Chicago, where she will take graduate work in the school of social administration at the University of Chicago. Mrs. MacFarlane is a member of the state code commission. She has also been chairman of the home economics department of the State Parent-Teachers' association. Miss Nina B. Crigler, home demonstration agent leader, will take charge of the home economics work temporarily.

Miss Susanna Schenemeyer, extension foods specialist, was in Chicago on leave of absence during the summer months and her place was filled by Miss Jessie Adee, who was graduated in home economics last year. Miss Maude Finley, millinery specialist, took special work in summer school at Columbia university. Mrs. Rose Finley Mack conducted the millinery work during her absence.

Miss Luella Sherman, who was graduated last year from K. S. A. C., is now assistant state leader in boys' and girls' club work. While in school she was active in student affairs, having been a member of Omicron Nu and Phi Kappa Phi, a "K" debater, and secretary of the class of 1922. During her senior year she received the Sharples scholarship fund of \$500.

Two additions have been made in the home study department. Miss Margaret Dubbs, a graduate of K. S. A. C. last year, has taken over the

correspondence work in home economics, and Mrs. Marcia Hall succeeds Mrs. Edith Haworth as instructor in English. Mrs. Hall is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and previous to her employment here was a teacher of English and news writing in the Great Bend high school.

Various changes have been made in the county agent staff. E. L. Garrett, formerly in Comanche county, has gone into county agent work in Missouri. J. B. Peters, a K. S. A. C. graduate, replaces Mr. Garrett in Comanche county.

R. P. Schnacke has resigned as Pawnee county agent and Carl P. Howard succeeds him. E. A. Herr will replace Mr. Howard in Ellis

county. J. F. Brown has been appointed temporarily to replace Duke Brown in Hodgeman county, the latter having been ill for several months.

Leo D. Ptacek, who was graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1920 and for past year has been county agent in Ness county, is now engaged in teaching. His successor has not yet been appointed.

William H. Brooks, who has been Miami county agent for several years, has gone to California and E. H. Walker has taken his place.

No agent has as yet been selected to fill the place made vacant by resignation of J. F. Eggerman agent in Wichita-Greeley counties.

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
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Saves Your Time—
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spare time



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A revelation to every student who is tired of the pen. Will turn out your theses, themes and all your writing, neatly, legibly and quickly.

The most complete of all portable typewriters—because it has the Standard Keyboard and many other "big machine" features. Yet it's so small that it fits in a case only 4 inches high. Price, complete with case, \$60.

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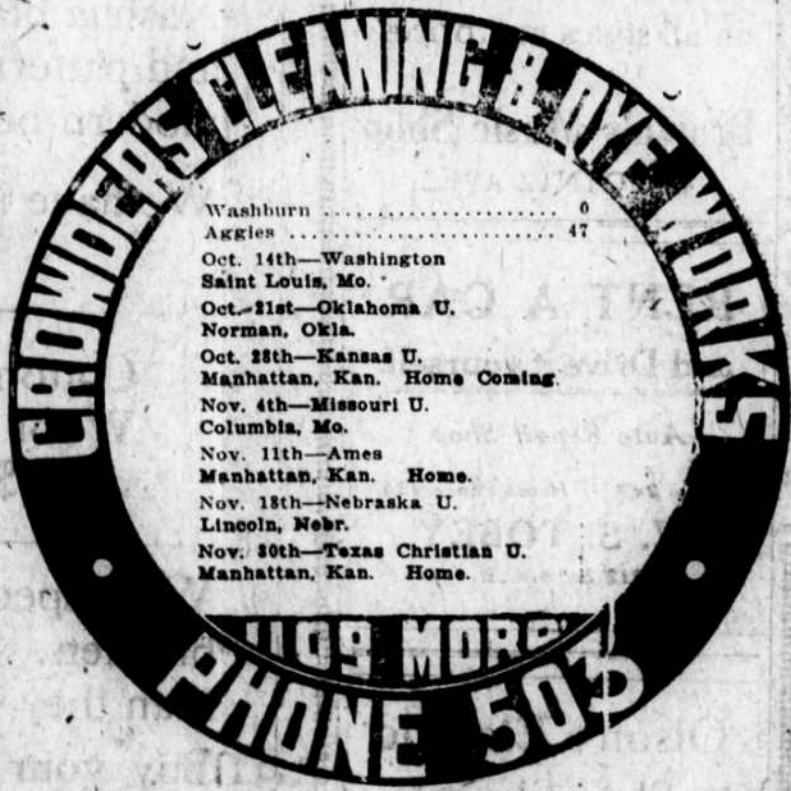


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\$3.00 Gotham Gold Stripe	\$2.00
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\$3.50 Martha-4-Foot	\$2.75
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\$2.00 Pure Silk—Lisle Top	\$1.45
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This special sale includes every pair of ladies' hose in our stock SATURDAY ONLY, OCTOBER 14

BOOTERY
"THE SHOP AHEAD"



Ladies' Coats Dyed Like New

\$4.50

We Know How

SOCIETY

Friday, October 13

Annual W. A. A. costume party—recreation center.
Pi Kappa Alpha house dance.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon house dance.
Federation of Cooperative clubs hike
Wild Cat—5 to 9:30.

Saturday, October 14

Freshman Spread—recreation center.
Monday, October 16
City Pan-Hellenic tea—recreation center—4 to 5:30.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority had as dinner guests Wednesday evening Mary Dealy, Helen Dealy, and Betty Lou Fisher.

Mildred Swenson, a junior in the department of journalism, has withdrawn from college on account of illness.

Elizabeth Gates, Winnie Button, and Marjorie O'Neal will spend the week end in Topeka.

Mrs. H. G. Daniels of Wichita, is visiting her daughter, Georgia May, at the O. E. S. house.

The members of the various clubs of the college elect one of their members for an athletic director. Loyd Downing has been chosen from the Edgerton club, and Lou Grothusen from the Elkhart club.

Mrs. N. A. Miller entertained all of the house mothers of fraternities and sororities at dinner Tuesday evening at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The four course dinner was served by members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The color scheme of pink and lavender was used throughout the dinner. Places were marked for Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile and 26 house mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard at Sunday morning breakfast October 8 at their home, 522 N. Manhattan avenue.

Miss Izil Polson gave a dinner party at the Green Bowl tea room, Tuesday, October 10, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dickens. The other guests were Miss Hazel Hess, Miss Margaret Watson, Miss Opha Babb, and Miss Mary Polson. Miss Dickens left Wednesday October 11 for Chicago where she will have the position of assistant advertising manager of "The Household", a Capper publication.

Zeta Kappa Psi, Women's honorary forensic fraternity, announces the following officers for this semester: president, Osceola Burr; vice president, Mary Gherkin; secretary, Bernice Flemming; treasurer, Margaret Gillett; and marshal, Elfrida Hempker. Zeta Kappa Psi recognizes girls who have participated in intercollegiate debate, or who have placed in intercollegiate or collegiate oratory and does much for the encouragement of those activities. Just now the local chapter is rallying both its active and alumnae members in preparation for its national convention to be held at Cedar Falls, Iowa, in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Guipre announce the birth of a daughter Frances Jean, October 5. Mr. and Mrs. Guipre, former students here, are now living in Topeka.

Phi Kappa entertained the Delta Zeta pledges, Thursday October 12, from 7 to 8.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women, entertained with a tea, Wednesday afternoon, October 11, in the home economics rest room. A program was given which consisted of talks on "Benefits Derived from a Journalism Course" by Prof. N. A. Crawford and "The Value of Theta Sigma Phi" by Miss Izil Polson. A whistling number was given by Miss Vernie Theden, and a solo by Miss Blanche Berry accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Fraser. Tea was served to 37 guests.

The members of the publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday afternoon in the Y. W. office, with Miss Ruth Limbocker, chairman, presiding. Miss Lois Holderbaum had charge of devotions. The girls discussed plans for advertising the Y. W. and particularly the vespers meetings. Miss Helen Van Gilder, who attended the Estes Park conference, gave the committee some valuable suggestions concerning publicity.

The advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hugh Durham, 730 Osage street. Miss Ruth Trail was elected vice-president of the association. The other officers were elected.

Scientific Eye Testing

Our modern equipment and skillful examination in every detail assures our patrons glasses especially adapted to their individual vision.

It's better to know than to guess

Such service deserves your consideration

ASKREN

The Optometrist
Office at Askren's Jewelry Store

ted last spring. At the business meeting the report of the Aggie Pop committee was accepted. This report contains several tentative changes in Aggie Pop rules and will be passed on by the second cabinet this week. Miss Alice DeWitt, Miss Marie Correll and Miss Polly Hedges were guests at the meetings and as representatives of the Y. W. cabinet they discussed ways and means of strengthening the Y. W. on the hill. The members of the advisory board who were present are Mrs. H. B. Walker, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. A. H. Bressler, Mrs. Fred Boone, Mrs. L. R. Aiken, Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Miss Ruth Trail, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Margaret Edwards, and Miss Irene Dean.

The Baraca and Philathea Sunday school classes for the college students of the Baptist church went on a hike Thursday evening.

Carl Tarrentine of Wetmore, has withdrawn from school.

Harold Flamm of Amarillo, Tex., has enrolled as a special in music.

J. B. Baugh of Kinsley, who was injured in a printing press recently, has withdrawn from school.

Prof. C. V. Williams of the department of education, attended a district conference of teachers of vocational agriculture at Pratt last week.

Elsie Cuthbert and Ewing Ferguson of Topeka, attended the football game last Saturday and remained over the week end as the guests of Vinie Drake.

Martha S. Pittman spent Thursday, October 5, at the Burdick community fair judging food and clothing exhibits.

J. A. White of the college printing department was called to Denver Wednesday by the death of his mother. Mr. White's father died in Denver last March.

WAREHAM THEATRE

Entertainments that are distinctive, creative, refined

Today and Tomorrow



AND



In

"RENT FREE"

Also Lloyd Hamilton in "THE SPEEDER"
This is his first big special comedy

Added attraction for Saturday—"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"
Chapter 5—"THE MAN OF THE AGES"



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"The Law and The Woman"

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Home Made Candies Exclusively

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MADDOCK & ZERBY, Jewelers

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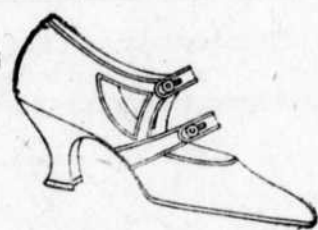
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Two New Slippers

A Satin and brocade with a wishbone strap—an all satin slipper with strap effect in-laid with suede—two of the season's newest styles.

\$8.00

STEVENSONS





HORNED FROGS IN HARD WORKOUTS

HEAVY TEXANS PREPARE FOR KANSAS AGGIE MEAT

Team Wants To Make Name in Missouri Valley Circles—Win Game Without Injury

Fort Worth, Texas, October 9.—With a victory over the Dallas University Hilltoppers to their credit the T. C. U. Horned Frogs are entering a week of hard training in an effort to prepare for the game with the Strong Simmons college eleven at Wichita Falls next Saturday.

While the Dallas university game was the easiest the Frogs will have this season, and while it was no true test of their strength, it served to show Coach McKnight the rough places in his machine, and he promises to have them all straightened out in a week or two. That the men are in fine shape is shown by the fact that there was not a single injury in the Dallas game.

The stars of the game were Cherry at quarter, Honey at full, Adams at half, and Tankersley at end. The feature of the game was Cherry's 98 yard run for a touchdown in the last quarter. Jim Cantrill, the 190 pound end, kicked every goal after the touchdowns. The fact that the men were rushing him from all sides seemed not to rattle him a bit.

This week, and the next, will be devoted almost entirely to smoothing out the running order of the team as a whole. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, scrimmage practice will be held.

The Frogs are looking forward to the game with the Kansas Aggies as the hardest struggle of the season, and they are determined to make a name for themselves in the Missouri valley circle, as they have done in the Southwestern during the past two years.

Death of Miss Ruth Cleary
Miss Ruth Cleary of Stafford, a student at K. S. A. C. in '20-'21 died at the home of her parents October 4th. She had been in poor health for several months. Miss Cleary was a member of the Delta Zeta fraternity.

Cornet for sale—Holton trumpet model—with case in first class condition. Address W. Collegian office, St2

Buescher saxophones. Brown's Music shop.

ON TO NEBRASKA



Many are the inquiries that are being thrown back and forth by the students, faculty, and townspeople as to whether or not they are going to Nebraska for the game there November 18. Each is asking the other how he, or she, is going and when.

Last year a special train was obtained for one of the games and the same can be done again this year if enough will purchase tickets. Also reduced railroad fares may be had if arrangements are made far enough ahead of time.

The Aggie-Nebraska game is the big game of the Valley this year and it is also the Homecoming game for Nebraska. At this game every alumnus and student will be out backing the Cornhuskers and if the Wildcats are to be heard from they must have a fighting gang on the sidelines urging the fighting Wildcat warriors on to the Nth degree.

VETERAN'S BUREAU IN TOUCH WITH 252 K. S. A. C. STUDENTS

Local Office Is Located in Old Ag Building

The veterans' bureau, otherwise known as the federal board, has been helping a great number of men since the termination of the last war. President Harding has expressed the sentiment that our first duty to the citizen army is to care for the physically disabled. The veterans' bureau in fulfilling this duty. A branch of the bureau has offices in the old Ag building, and is now in touch with 252 former soldiers who are now attending K. S. A. C.

Since the establishment of the veterans' bureau, a number of years have elapsed, and many ex-service men have completed their studies. The bureau has added lately an extension department to keep in touch with these persons, and help in any way possible. Correspondence is ex-

changed for six or twelve months.

The bureau also has supervision over government insurance. Many veterans are just now finding that they are not the men they were before the war. They find it impossible to secure insurance from old line companies. But the government is permitting the ex-service man to again take up government insurance by paying two months' premiums. This amounts to very little, as \$13.20 will re-instate \$10,000 worth of insurance. After 1926, however, no more re-instatements will be accepted.

The more widely advertised work of the bureau is to furnish vocational training for those who received "professional handicaps" while in the service.

AGGIE DAIRYMEN ARE EIGHTEENTH

TEAM FAILS TO PLACE AT ST. PAUL NATIONAL

Something Peculiar About Reversal of Teams from Waterloo Meet

The Aggie dairy judging team failed to place in the contest at the National Dairy show at St. Paul last Monday. North Dakota won first place.

For the last three years the Aggies have won first place at St. Paul and had always made a low score at Waterloo. This year things were reversed and the Aggie team won first at Waterloo and placed eighteenth at St. Paul. An interesting fact about the contest was that the five high schools at Waterloo placed 13, 14, 16, 17, and 18 respectively at St. Paul. These schools were Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, and Kansas. Twenty schools were entered.

The members of the team are C. R. George of Manhattan, Roy Fleming of Paola, A. P. Wertman of Washington, and Frank Houston of Twin Falls, Idaho. Professors H. W. Cave, J. B. Fitch, N. E. Olson, R. B. Becker, and C. R. Gearhart, all of the dairy department have been attending the National Dairy show with the team.

The team is expected home today.

Marianne H. Muse, '21, is teaching home economics at Great Bend.

EZ GRIP
THE ORIGINAL WIDE GARTER

College men like low shoes. Your socks will look best if supported equally on both sides. "EZ-GRIP" with the E. Z. 2-Grip Garter. Easiest On and Off—no right or left to think of. Use to 31, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2-Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made solely by The Theo. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Sold every where by haberdashers catering to college student trade

ROAD MATERIALS LAB. DOES EXTENSIVE EXPERIMENTATION

Has Tested Over 10,000 Samples in Last Two Years

Within the last two years the road materials laboratory in engineering hall, K. S. A. C., has tested more than 10,000 samples of material used in constructing 287 miles of surfaced roads, the total cost of which, including bridges, was more than \$10,000,000. The road materials laboratory plays an important part in Kansas highway construction. The laboratory has been designated as the official laboratory of the Kansas highway commission and all materials used in state highway construction must be approved by the laboratory. Inspecting engineers from the laboratory are constantly in attendance at various localities in Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, where cement, brick and other highway materials are manufactured.

A new bulletin entitled "Road Materials of Kansas" by C. H. Scholer, which has just been published by the engineering experiment station of the college, gives a summary of the results of the tests upon the natural road building materials of Kansas as made in the road materials laboratory.

It includes a brief non-technical discussion of the desirable properties of natural materials for use in highway and concrete construction together with a description of the methods used in testing highway materials. The test results are tabulated in a compact and readily accessible form for reference.

The bulletin was prepared with authentic data upon the properties of highway materials found in various sections of the state but much of the information relative to sand, gravel and stone is equally valuable in concrete construction.

J. J. Seright, '22, is living at 6762 R, Vermont street, St. Louis.

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Aggies—Call 142

Let us fill your orders for fancy bricks, ice creams, sherbets, ices, etc.

Party and dance orders our specialty

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118 N. 4th

Cora Akers, '21, is teaching in Delavan.

Miss Ella Wilson was in Stafford last week where she attended the funeral of Ruth Cleary.

Marion C. Reed, '21, has removed from Columbus, Ohio, to 3609 North Ninth street, St. Louis. He announces a contribution ready for the stadium.

Ada Robertson, '20, has removed from Courtland, Kan., to Commons apartment, University of Wyoming, Laramie. She is director of the cafeteria at the university.

John G. Raum spent last week end at his home in Kansas City.

Wanted: To do copying on typewriter. At home if preferred. Call 107X.

St2

City Pan-Hellenic Meets Monday
City Pan-Hellenic will hold its first business meeting Monday, October 16, at 4 o'clock in recreation center. Important matters will be brought up. Dues of 50 cents will be received.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Polson of Fredonia, were week end guests of their daughters, Miss Izil and Miss Mary Polson.

President W. M. Jardine will be in Topeka October 20 to address the vocational men who attend the state teachers' meeting. His subject will be "The Today and Tomorrow of Vocational Agriculture."

Dress making of all kinds. 217 S. 8th. St. 508W. 648

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Saturday

William Fox presents

SHIRLEY MASON, in

"Youth Must Have Love"

Action, adventure, mystery and intrigue
—in a drama of thrills and heart-throbs

Sunshine Comedy
"PUPPY LOVE"

Ruth Roland, in
"THE TIMBER QUEEN"

Monday and Tuesday

NORMA TALMADGE

In Her Latest Success

"The Eternal Flame"

NOTE: We are showing this feature one week ahead of Kansas City.

YOU are planning new clothes this fall, of course, and you want clothes you can be proud of: that will command respect

We'll be delighted to show you the new models and splendid materials, and you'll be agreeably surprised to see how moderate the prices are for such high quality.

Elliot's Clothing Store

PURITY STORE A New Store Opens Saturday, October 14 AT 9:00 A. M.

Unusual Bargains; New Ideas; Clean, Fresh Eatables at Right Prices

Every resident of Manhattan and Riley County is invited to visit the new Puritan Food Store at 1123 Moro Street next Saturday, between 9:00 A. M. and 10:00 P. M. Come whether you buy or not! Look around, get acquainted, hear the music.

The Puritan Store will be operated on the most scientific merchandising principle. Everything spotlessly clean. No bad debts to pay for. No expensive deliveries. A chance to serve yourself if you like. Goods where you can examine them and sold with the request that any unsatisfactory article be returned even after the package is broken. Nothing but the highest grade brands and purest foods.

An Orchestra Will Furnish Music All Day Saturday

"A Little Better Brand at a Little Lower Price"

C. R. PHELPS, Manager

"If You Eat It Buy It Clean"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922

NO. 11

BROTHERHOOD OF CHRIST IS GIRL'S THEME

RUTH MUSKRAT TALKS TO WOMEN STUDENTS ON ORIENT

ONE OF SEVEN SENT TO CHINA

Representatives of 32 Countries Attended Federation Meet Held Near Peking Last April—Americans Numbered 25

"The brotherhood of the world through the love of Jesus Christ was the theme of the World's Student Christian federation which met at Peking, China, in April," said Ruth Muskrat, a Cherokee Indian from Oklahoma, who made an unusually interesting address to the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. Miss Muskrat, who is a student at the University of Kansas, was one of the seven representatives sent from the United States to the federation meeting.

Meet Lasts Five Days

It was held in a college near Peking and lasted five days. Among the 32 countries represented were the United States, England, France, Italy, Germany, Bulgaria, Spain, Russia, India, Burma, Ceylon, the Philippines, Argentina, Brazil, China, and Japan. There were 500 Chinese students there, 70 Japanese, and 25 Americans. English was the official language used. The addresses were first translated into English, and then into Chinese.

For the first time in the history of the world an oriental was chosen traveling secretary for the World's Student Christian federation. He is in England now, and will visit the United States next year.

American Girls Should Mix

"The thing for you girls to do in the United States is to get in touch with the foreign students," said Miss Muskrat, "and realize that they can give you as much as you can give them. You lose more than they when you allow four years to go by without becoming acquainted with them. Only students of the highest intellectual ability are sent over here from China to attend our schools, and when they return to China the opinions they have formed of us are going to influence the national thinking."

"One interesting development of the federation was the Anti-Christian movement which sprang up in Peking during the federation meeting. At first it was directed only against Christianity, to counteract any influence the meeting might have in China. Letters were sent out by the Anti-Christian leaders telling the students not to allow the Christian students to hold meetings in their schools, all the newspapers printed criticisms of Christianity and of the conference, and as a result some of the schools were closed against the Christians. The Anti-Christian leaders said that Christianity was a western religion, that China didn't want anything western and that she had a civilization better than ours anyway. They said that Christianity was the religion of capitalists, that it was dying in the west and its zealous followers were trying to plant it among the ignorant in a new land. They also argued that the missionaries who came over to China were not real Christians, that they practiced no more of Christianity than did the Chinese."

Renaissance Sweeps Country

In concluding her address, Miss Muskrat stated that the most hopeful movement in Chinese history is the Renaissance that is sweeping over the country now, led by the students. It is breaking down the indifference of the oriental for Christianity.

Alice DeWitt presided at the meeting Thursday. Eleanor Watson had charge of the devotions, and music was furnished by the Y. W. octette, with Georgia May Daniels as accompanist. After Miss Muskrat's address tea was served.

Lewis Long has returned to school after being out several weeks recovering from the effects of an accident that occurred the first week of college.

President Jardine Talks to Architects
President W. M. Jardine spoke to the students of the department of architecture in their seminar last week. He talked very intimately with the students, giving them his point of view in regard to college life and expressing his pleasure in being able to meet with the students more often and his great regret that he could not know every student in the college personally.

President Jardine drew generously from his experiences in his profession and from his wide acquaintance among people, in giving the students the benefit of his keen observations regarding some of the most intimate and vital problems which students are facing and which graduates will meet when they go out into the world.

BROWN BULL IS GAINING WEIGHT

"EVOLUTION NUMBER" TO BE LARGEST EVER ISSUED

Entire Layout of Magazine Already Made—Plan Surprise Feature

Copy and illustrations for the "Evolution Number" of the Brown Bull are now coming in rapidly and the entire layout for the magazine has been arranged.

A special feature has been planned by the editors and is to be announced within a few days. This has to do with popularizing the magazine and insuring a large circulation.

The Brown Bull is to sell for 25 cents as formerly and will be larger by several pages than any previous issue. The humor sheet was started in 1920 and has since constantly been growing in prestige among the other humor magazines of the country.

Owing to a delay in arrangements for the printing and engraving contracts it is possible that the publication date will have to be postponed.

Special pains are being taken by the editors to make the magazine artistic throughout, and many designs as well as cartoons are to be used.

All copy for the "Evolution Number" must be in within the next ten days or two weeks, and the editors wish again to request those who can write to submit their work. To the ones who have already contributed they extend their thanks.

Sub-collegiate Poultry Club Formed
The first meeting of the newly organized sub-collegiate poultry club was held recently for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and planning the work of the club. The new organization is made up of federal board students of the college.

L. L. Sanders was elected president; F. L. Meyers, vice-president; J. P. Alexander, recording secretary; and P. T. Jacobsen, treasurer. The club agreed to cooperate with the general agricultural association in their work and the poultry club members expressed their desire to affiliate with this association should the present entrance standard be changed so as to include them. Membership and program committees were appointed to transact the business of the club for the present time.

Ray Watson to Come Home

Ray B. Watson, '21, one of the college's best advertisers, is planning to be in Manhattan for the Homecoming game. Ray now is a salesman for Dieges & Clust, Chicago, with whom he expects to remain indefinitely.

"So if at any time you are in the market for specialty jewelry of any kind," writes Ray, "let me know and we will get together."

Club Roundup Postponed Till April
Boys' and girls' club roundup week, which was to have been held at Manhattan, November 20-25, has been postponed until next April. Tentative dates have been set for April 23-28.

The November dates conflicted with the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo., according to R. W. Moorish, state club leader.

Roxie Myers spent the week end at Topeka.

EDMUND VANCE COOKE SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

NATIONALLY KNOWN WRITER LECTURES HERE TOMORROW

WILL READ HIS OWN POEMS

Is Interested in Political and Economic Reform—Former Poet for Newspaper Enterprise Association

Edmund Vance Cooke, nationally recognized writer and lecturer will speak in chapel Wednesday. The lecture will be made even more interesting by the fact that he will read some of his own poems.

Is Well Known Writer

Mr. Cooke is a contributor of poems, stories, and occasional articles to leading magazines and weeklies. He was the staff poet for the Newspaper Enterprise association for



EDMUND VANCE COOKE

several years, contributing daily poems to several hundred newspapers. In his books, Mr. Cooke has written especially for children and he has produced some 15 books which are widely read. Perhaps among the best known of his books are: Rimes to be Read, Chronicles of the Little Tot, Baseball, Just Then Something Happened, The Cooke Book for Schools, and The Uncommon Commoner.

As a member of the Authors League Council of America, and the American Press Humorists, Mr. Cooke stands with some of the most widely read writers of America. Aside from his reputation as an author and lecturer Mr. Cooke has been an officer in several organizations nationally recognized. He is interested in political and economic problems, and is a prominent figure in organizations for political reform.

To Address Journalism Students

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Cooke will address the journalism students and others who are interested in writing. In discussing problems pertaining to the writing profession he will give the students the benefit of his wide experience in the field of journalism. Any one who is interested in this discussion is invited to hear this lecture Wednesday afternoon, in K 58.

Veterans' Bureaus Consolidate

The consolidation of the Salina and Topeka areas of the veterans' bureau has just taken place. Headquarters for the entire area will be in Topeka. Howard Joslin, head of the veterans' bureau at K.S.A.C., left for Topeka Monday to take up the assignment of training supervisor over the territory included in the area. However, Mr. Joslin expects to be able to be at K. S. A. C. frequently.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, October 17
Freshman class meeting at auditorium—7:30.
Ag association meeting in C26—7:30.

Wednesday, October 18
Student Assembly—10:15.

Thursday, October 19
Vespers—Miss Marie Correll, speaker—4 o'clock.

Small Mascot Leads Wildcats on to Valley Victory

The Washington-Aggie game is over with a favorable score of 22 to 14 for the Aggies, all of which goes to show that a mascot for a football team instills lots of the traditional fight into the men, especially if the mascot happens to be a little girl of about four years who is toggled out in the football clothes, with headgear and everything.

Gerry (Geraldene) Laswell, daughter of Tull Laswell, right guard on the Aggie eleven, wanted to visit her grandparents who live in St. Louis. But Gerry was not satisfied until she was told that she could go with the team as head mascot, all rigged up. The big question was to get a headgear that would fit her tiny head, but that was arranged for with Mike and the little spirit of the Aggie fight was ready to help the boys conquer the world, Washington included.

At the end of the third quarter when it looked as if the Aggies would win by only two points, the brave little mascot, walked across the field amid the cheers of the crowd. During the fourth quarter the Aggies came back for another touchdown and goal, making the final score 22 to 14. The Aggies had won, thanks to the help of a capable little mascot who had put the old Irish pepper into the team.

W. A. A. HOLDS ANNUAL COSTUME PARTY FRIDAY

Lucile Anderson Wins First Prize for Best Makeup

The members of the W. A. A. held their annual costume party Friday evening in recreation hall. The program consisted of a solo dance by Miss Julia Caton, a whistling number by Vernie Theden, and individual stunts by members of the W. A. A. A leap frog race and a football game were also features of the evening's entertainment, and between times the girls danced.

There were some clever costumes. The judges who presented the prizes for the best costumes were Irene Dean, Grace Derby, and Louise Tausche. Lucile Anderson, dressed to represent a typical grandmother, won the first prize, and Winifred Bell, as grandfather, won the second prize. Alice Marston, a society belle to the nth degree, and Lucy Stallings, dressed as a monkey, won honorable mention. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served during the evening.

Crawford Lectures in Topeka

Prof. N. A. Crawford gave an address Sunday evening before the open forum of the Central Congregational church in Topeka. His subject was "The Poetry of Edgar Lee Masters."

Wilkin Sisters Coming Back

Edna Wilkin, '20, teacher of domestic art, and Alma Wilkin, '20, teacher of domestic science in the Reno county high school, Nickerson, will be back for the Homecoming game October 28.

Both are very much interested in the alumni work, they write, and while they are active members of the association are sorry they are unable to do more.

Robina Mannley spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woodruff of Parsons, spent the week end with their daughter Gliberta, who is attending K. S. A. C.

Marjorie Hubner has returned to school after a week's absence. Miss Hubner was ill at her home in Newton.

Mrs. C. T. Pendleton of Ottawa is visiting her daughter, Gertrude, who is attending K. S. A. C.

Glen Miller has been called to his home in Winchester on account of the illness of his sister.

Helen Braddock is spending the week end in Hartford.

Marguerite Kellerstrass is at her home in Kansas City over the week end.

Grace Seldon, who has been out of school since September 28 with illness, has returned to college.

Avery G. Eddy is at his home over the week end in Hagenerville.

G. M. Glendening, '22, is now at 320 Ostrander place, Schenectady, N. Y.

AGGIES ARE WINNERS IN FIRST VALLEY SET

TEAM NOW ENTERED IN M. V. CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

WILDCAT-PIKER SCORE 22-14

Washington Aggregation Handicapped by Injuries—Whole Game Characterized by Early Season Fumblyings and Many Penalties

Oklahoma Game Play by Play

Play by play reports of the Aggie-Oklahoma game will be received Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity has made arrangements with the Western Union for a direct wire. They are also sending a special correspondent to Norman to cover the game.

In order to partly defray the expenses of handling the reports, an admission of 25 cents will be charged. A portion of the net proceeds, if any, will go to the stadium fund and the rest will be used by Sigma Delta Chi to help pay the cost of the national convention which is to be held here November 16, 17, and 18.

A scoreboard will be arranged so that Aggie fans may see the game charted just as it happens. Any who are unable to attend may receive reports of the game by calling the Collegian, phone number 1454, or the journalism department, phone number 385.

The Aggie Wildcats hurdled the first obstacle in their race for the valley championship last Saturday when they defeated the Washington university Pikers on Francis field, 22 to 14 before a crowd of over 5,000 spectators, of whom over 300 were Aggie alumni and students.

Piker Sideline Weak

The Pikers were decidedly handicapped due to injuries that kept two of their mainstays on the sideline. Mathis, fullback, and Koch, quarter, both letter men, were out because of injuries. Several of the others were suffering with Charlie horses but Coach Rider was forced to use them because of dearth of reinforcements.

The Aggie forwards outweighed the Piker line by about 40 pounds to the man but the Washington backs averaged 20 pounds to the man over the Wildcat backs. The field was soft from the recent rains.

Washington Wins Toss

Captain Hutton won the toss and decided to defend the west goal. Thumser kicked to the Aggie 20 yard line. Washington was on offense and the Aggies made first down. The red and green line held and the Aggies punted to Thumser on his 28 yard line where he was downed. Thumser was injured and time was taken out for him but he was allowed to remain in the game. Green made first down on two plays through center but Stark intercepted a Claypool heave on the Wildcat 46 yard line. A pass, Stark to Brandley netted six, and Sears made the remaining four through tackle. Swartz then went around left end for 15. Washington was penalized five for offense and Stark went through tackle for the first counter. Sebring placed the additional counter.

Claypool kicked to Swartz who returned to his 35 yard line. Wildcats drew a five yard setback for offside but Stark evened it with a 15 yard run around end. Two Aggie passes went by the board and Stark kicked out of bounds on the Pikers' 20 yard line. Washington retreated under a 15 yard penalty for holding. Thumser then punted to Swartz who was downed on the Piker 35 yard line. Twice in succession did the purple warriors draw a five yard penalty because of hostility to scramble the Pikers. A pass, Swartz to Sebring, won back the 10 and Stark made the remainder plus a little around end. Then the Aggies got into a controversy with referee Young, over a shift play and another

offense penalty forced them backwards down the field. A Stark pass was intercepted by Cantwell. It was Washington's ball on their own 40 yard line. Two line plays and a pass failed to gain so Claypool punted to Swartz on his own 35 yard line. The quarter ended with the ball on the Aggie 35 yard line. Score: Aggies 7, Washington 0.

Second Quarter

Sears started the second quarter with nine yards through center. Sears fumbled on the next play and Denny recovered it. Thumser then went around Sebring for 23, a pass, Claypool to Schnaus made five and a pass Claypool to Thumser over the Aggie goal line completed the march. Schnaus added the one with a place kick.

Sebring kicked to Thumser who returned to his 40 yard line. Green then went around end for nine and Lyle made the rest through center. A line play and two grounded passes failed to gain and Thumser punted to Swartz on the Aggie 12 yard line. Stark then tore off his 55 yard run through the entire Washington team to their 28 yard line where he was downed by Thumser. Swartz eeked around end for 12. Stark went through tackle to Washington's two yard line and Sears dove across. Sebring again added the extra marker.

Stark kicked to Green who was downed on his own 27 yard line. Then the Pikers uncorked a lucky fumble when Green failed to hold the pigskin and Thumser recovered. Time out. Right tackle Denny injured but allowed to remain in the game. Thumser kicked to Swartz who was downed in midfield. The Aggies punted to Washington's 28 yard line. Fries then became excited and tossed over Thumser's head and he was downed behind his goal line for a safety. The quarter ended with the Aggies holding the long end of 16 to 7 score.

Third Quarter

Thumser opened the half with a kick to Swartz who was downed on his 30 yard line. Stark then made 18 through the line but Brandley played hide and seek with the ball for no gain. Claypool then intercepted an Aggie pass on his 40 yard line.

Green was injured on a line play and some more time was taken out. Thumser then kicked out of bounds on the Aggie touchdown line. The Aggies punted to Thumser on their own 28 yard line. Another of those long passes Claypool to Thumser and the ball was on the Aggie one yard line. Green went through center for the required yardage. Schnaus again added the extra. The quarter ended with the score 18 to 14 in favor of the Aggies.

Last Quarter

The last quarter saw both teams fighting for all they were worth with neither side able to gain consistently. Thumser kicked to Swartz on his 40 yard line. But an attempted pass and two line plays failed to gain. Axline punted to Lyle who fumbled and Brandley recovered on Washington's 25 yard line. Axline then made 16 around end and a pass Swartz to Sebring was good for the third touchdown. Sebring failed to kick his own goal.

The game ended with the ball well into Washington territory.

The Line up

Washington Position Aggies
Schnaus.....L. E.Munn
Gragg.....L. T.Nichols
Gould.....L. G. Hahn (Capt.)
Cantwell.....CenterHutton
Vollard.....R. G.Schindler
Denny.....R. T.Staib
Hutton, J. (Capt.).....Sebring
Lyle.....Q. B.Swartz
Thumser.....L. H. B.Stark
Claypool.....R. H. B.Brandley
Greene.....F. B.Sears
(Continued on page two)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922

"These seats are reserved." This in reply to students wishing to seat themselves in the auditorium on the days of student assembly. Some pledge is undoubtedly holding the seats for her sorority sisters, that they might more thoroughly preserve the clan spirit on the hill. It is this type of undemocratic spirit which brings adverse criticism to fraternities as a class, whether justified or not, thus causing those organizations which are entirely innocent to suffer along with those which really deserve criticism.

"TEACHING ONLY A STEPPING STONE?"

That an unfortunate tendency to regard the teaching profession merely as a stepping stone exists among many agricultural graduates of K. S. A. C., is indicated by the results of an investigation recently reported by the division of agriculture. The investigation was made among the members of the 1921 and 1922 graduating classes in agriculture. About 35 per cent of the class of 1921 obtained positions as agricultural teachers in high schools; but at the time of their graduation only 3 per cent expected to continue in the teaching profession for as long as five years. A similar situation is found among the class of 1922. About 40 per cent of that class are teaching at present, but only 14 per cent of them expect to be teaching five years from now.

Most of these graduates plan to become farmers. It is true that the country cannot have too many agricultural graduates on the farms. High class leadership on the farm is as important and as rare as capable agricultural leadership elsewhere. But since the great majority of high school students who become farmers get no formal training beyond the high school, the need for farm leadership emphasizes the importance of having the best possible agricultural teaching in the high schools.

It is regrettable that so many agricultural graduates regard teaching as a temporary expedient. Graduates who enter the profession of agricultural teaching on a temporary basis are not as likely to do high class work as they would be if they planned definitely to make a career of teaching. The teaching profession is certainly one of the most important occupations and there is no field in which it is more important than it is in agriculture. Public appreciation of this fact is growing. This is shown by the good salaries now paid to young teachers. The salaries paid to members of the agricultural graduates of 1922 who are teaching agriculture range from \$1,800 to \$2,700 a year. It is also shown by recent improvements in high school buildings and other teaching facilities. Good teaching is perhaps the greatest factor in the development of public appreciation. It is desirable from every standpoint that an increasing number of superior agricultural graduates should enter the teaching profession and plan to make it a career.



A WEEK WITH THE SOCK AND BUSKIN

II (Continued).

CAPTAIN ROLLO OF THE RED AND WHITE

A Stirring Drama of the Gridiron.
Especially Written to Pass the
K. S. A. C. Board of Censors.

The Story of Act I:
Tomorrow is the day of the big game, but Jess Tibble feels nasty and the warriors seem a mope. The bud of love bursts into beautiful bloom in the hearts of Rollo and Kitty.

ACT II

Time: The next day.
Place: Rooters' section on the Peppinow High School football field.
Discovered: Gus Bim leading the rooters of Peppinow High School in a rousing cheer for the warriors of the Red and White.

Gus: Hurrah! Hurrah! Here they come! Everybody up and give our rousing cheer for our valiant men as they come upon the field of battle! Hurrah!

Rooters of Peppinow High School led by Gus:

Hurrah for the boys.

Hurrah for the boys—

Feedle de dum de dum!

Eat 'em up, chew 'em up boys

All the time!

Peppinow High School.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Whe-e-e-e.

Kitty Spibbeboom (Rising and waving banner): Hurrah for Captain Rollo. Hurrah!

Girls: Oh ho—Kitty's in love, Kitty's in love!

Kitty (Blushing): Oh girls—piffle poofle, piffle poofle.

(Professor Amble passes in front of bleachers).

Rooters: Oh, Professor Amble, you have lost your glasses. Haven't you forgotten something, professor? Oh say Professor—Professor Amble.

Professor (Sighing, resignedly): Ah, children will be children. (Sighs Kitty) Ah there, Kitty Spibbeboom.

(Starts toward Kitty, but stumbles over box and sprawls on ground. Rooters roar with merriment.)

A Rooter: Here they go—the game is on.

Rooters: Hurrah! Hurrah! The game is on! Go it there, Red and

Rooters: He has no shame—no shame! Kick him off the team. Make valiant Jess Tibble captain! (Kitty Spibbeboom rushes around behind rooters, who now direct attention toward game again, and intercepts Rollo. Our hero stands and looks defiantly over her head.)

Kitty: Oh Rollo—Rollo—dear. How could you—be—such a—brute? Why did you do it, Rollo? why did you?

Rollo: I didn't—do—it.

Kitty: Oh Rollo—I—I—

(The two lovers stand transfixed, looking into each other's souls while the curtain lowers.)

CURTAIN

CONCLUDED FRIDAY

AGGIES ARE WINNERS IN FIRST VALLEY SET

(Concluded from page one)

Officials—Fred Young (Ill. Wesleyan), referee; John Griffith (Albion College), umpire, Lampke (Northwestern), head linesman.

Substitutions, Aggies: Clements for Sears; Axline for Stark; Steiner for Hahn; Laswell for Schindler; Ewing for Nichols; Webber for Munn and Doolen for Sebring. Pikers: Fries for Cantwell; Kurrus for Gould; Dugate for Hutton; Tancil for Thumser; Weber for Claypool; Hutton for Kurrus; Cantwell for Fries; Perham for Hutton.

Touchdowns, Stark, Sears, Sebring, Green, Thumser. Goals from touchdown, Schnaus (2), Sebring (2). Safety, Thumser. Washington. Passes, Aggies 4 out of 11 tries, Washington, 4 out of 11 tries.

Dorothy Rosebrough spent the week end in Topeka.

Walter R. Harder, '22, wishes the school a most successful year from his new address at 709 Spruce street, Coffeyville.

Fresh Officers Elected
The election of officers of the freshman class was held last Thursday. The following officers were elected: president, Joe Kent; vice president, Dorothy Booth; secretary, Mary Flora; treasurer, Leslie Evans; marshal, J. L. Mildrester; S. S. G. A. representatives: Elden Moore and Josephine Null.

An important meeting of the class is to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the college auditorium for the installation of officers.

Noel Kittell and Paul Bascom spent the week end in Topeka.

Rita Duckwald and Ethel Sexton spent the week end at their homes in Abilene.

George Reeves, district agricultural expert, was at K. S. A. C. on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

William Mundy is again enrolled in the vocational school. Mr. Mundy was not able to enrol earlier as he has just recovered from an accident which occurred during the summer.

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Mildred Swenson of Clay Center, has withdrawn from college because of illness.

Edward Merrill and Arilla Worth Merrill went to LeRoy over the week end on a business trip.

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We respectfully invite you to come in and see our blankets. Blankets are lower in price this season than they have been for five years.

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At the Green Bowl Tea Room

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 17

Men's Senior Pan-Hellenic Smoker at Elks, 7:30 to 9:30.
Mitchell County hike to Wildcat—5 to 8.

Miss Henrietta Jones and Miss Mabel Ginter entertained at the home of Miss Jones Friday, October 13, with a luncheon in honor of Miss Esther Russell, who will leave soon to become a missionary in Mexico. Thirteen guests were present.

Miss Irene Hays, '22, left Sunday evening for San Francisco, and from there will leave Saturday for Calcutta, India, where she will be married to Mr. Frederick Williams. Mr. Williams is principal of a boys' school at Asansol, India. He is a graduate of the Kansas Wesleyan university, and has been in India since August 1921. Miss Hays will be met in San Francisco by Miss Katharine Kinzly, a missionary who is returning to India, and they will travel together. Her address will be: Ashabaree, Asansol, E. I. R., India.

Mr. Harold Sheppard, Mr. Hugh Bryan, Mr. Faval Foval, Mr. Harry Wilson, and Waldron Sanders were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house.

The Confederation of Clubs, which consists of the Topeka club, Kikx club, Edgerton club, Triangulars, T. N. K. club and Fairchild club gave a hike Friday evening, October 13. About 60 couples hiked out north of the serum plant. A program was given by members of the different clubs. It consisted of songs, readings, group singing, and music by saxophones and ukeleles.

Miss Lillian O'Brien entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday, October 15, at her home, 1517 Leavenworth. The guests were: Misses Louise Tausche, Mary Worrall, Frances Johnstone, Faith Martin, and Julia Cleton.

The Girls Loyalty league entertained the freshmen and new girls of the school with a spread, Saturday evening, October 14. In the receiving line were, Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Miss Jessie Machir, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Grace Derby, and Miss Grace Hesse. The following program was given: solo dance by Miss Mary Ellen Springer; flute duet by Miss Velma Lockridge and Miss Grace Steiniger; reading by Miss Elizabeth Frazer; vocal solo by Miss Mary Bess Lawson, and a stunt by the entertainment committee.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave a house dance Friday evening, October 13. Staley's orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Emma Pasmore, fraternity house mother, chaperoned.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained 40 couples Friday evening

at their fourth annual Corn-Jigger dance at the chapter house. Costumes for the boys consisted of blue denim and red handkerchiefs, and the girls were attired in short aprons and curls. The house decorations were carried out in corn, pumpkin, and lanterns. Mrs. Mabel C. Strong, the house mother acted as chaperon, and the music was furnished by Dodge's orchestra. Among the out of town guests were Harold Dennis and Ralph Jenkins of the University of Kansas; Clark Bryan of the University of Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shumake of the University of Missouri.

Friday evening, October 13, 40 members of the Kansas City club hiked out to Paw Paw Hollow. They were chaperoned by Miss Hyde and Miss Holroyd. A program was given during the evening which consisted of a debate—"Resolved that the Collar Button is of More Importance than the Powder Puff," the decision being in favor of the collar button. Short talks were given by Miss Hyde and by members of the club.

The Chi Omega sorority entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon October 14, in honor of Mrs. Estelle Gray, house mother. Over 80 guests were present.

Misses Malinda Crofts, Bernice and Bertha O'Brien, Mary Edith Brock, Dorothy Horan, and Genevieve Lovejoy were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Sunday.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon, October 14, in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Nina Rhodes.

Miss Gertrude Ramsey of '21 was a guest at the Delta Zeta house last week.

Mrs. Evalene Kramer Sullivan of Ft. Riley was a guest at the Delta Zeta house last week.

Dinner guests at the Fairchild Club Sunday were Miss Catherine Huguenin and Miss Avis Miller.

The Topeka Club had as Sunday dinner guests Miss Thelma Oranhood, Miss Thelma Merwin and Miss Ermogene Huckstead.

Miss Marjan Welch spent the week end with relatives in Emporia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Claufer, Mr. James Lansing, and Mr. H. V. Fleming were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

Mr. Harold Dennis and Mr. Ralph Jenkins of K. U. were week end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Helen Wagonseller of Kansas university was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Thelma Mebus spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Roy K. Dugham, '20, and Viola (Stockwell) Durham, '17, of Kansas City, Mo., announce the birth of a son, October 8.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Friday were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Ruth Wilson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Mrs. Calvin Davidson from Yates Center and Mr. G. C. Marrs were dinner guests at the Triangular house, Sunday, October 15.

Paul Bascom and Noel Kittell of the Topeka club spent the week end with friends and home folks at Topeka.

K. I. Church left for Lawrence Friday, October 13, to spend the week end with friends and relatives.

Mildred Pound spent the week end at Glen Elder.

John Kanzig spent the week end at Topeka with his sister, who is attending Washburn college.

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HENRE WINS IN CROSS COUNTRY

TIME IS 25 MINUTES 45 SECONDS ON MUDDY COURSE

Axtell and Willey Come in for Second and Third Places—Each Gets Cup

The results of the cross country run which was held last Saturday, show that K.S.A.C. has good material to choose its squad from, this fall. The race and the loving cup were won by Captain Henre, who is the only letter man back this year. Henre's time was 25 minutes 45 seconds. F. L. Axtell and F. E. Willey were awarded cups for second and third placings respectively.

At 4 o'clock the race was started by Dr. W. E. Muldoon. The course which is five miles long is in bad condition because of recent rains. According to those who ran, the road in no few places was ankle deep in mud. In many instances the contestants had difficulty in keeping their balance in a rough muddy road.

The results of the race with the time are as follows:

Contestant	Time
Captain Henre	25:45
F. L. Axtell	26
F. E. Willey	26
Kimport	26:30
Charles Wells	27:30
W. E. McKibbin	28:5
Von Riesen	27:30
J. P. Caster	28:50
M. H. Johnston	29
Rogers	27:45
P. A. Shepherd	30
Tuttle	30:30
K. R. Bunker	30
R. A. Potter	31:10
Willard	33:30
H. E. Monroe	34:5

The cross country route is about 200 yards longer than it has been heretofore, because of the fact that the football field where the race is started and finished is in a different position this year from what it was last. The time made by Henre, 25 minutes and 45 seconds, is exceedingly good because of the condition of the road and the additional distance to be run. Coach Bachman is well satisfied with the results of the race. This year's squad is to consist of 12 men.

Two men who did not run yesterday but who were varsity men last year are John Post and J. Price.

WILDCAT WAILS

Win by Field Goal

The Missouri Tiger bested the Ames Cyclones by one place kick in their annual gridiron battle at Ames, Iowa, before a large homecoming crowd. The final score was 6 to 3. Al Lincoln, the Tiger left half kicked



a 20 yard place kick in the third quarter and a 40 yard one in the fourth quarter while Zeke Roberts, Cyclone quarter made a 33 yard drop kick in the last period. Just before the timer's whistle Ames was making quite an inroad toward the Tiger's goal line through passes and end runs. Both teams tried several place-kicks at times during the game.

Riggs and Roberts, especially the former, were the big stars for Ames while Lincoln, Bunker, and Bond showed up best for the Tigers.

Drake Beats K. U.

The Drake Bulldogs garnered, through sheer fighting ability, six points off the Jayhawk in a game played at Des Moines, Iowa, last Sat-

urday. The Jayhawk's beak was not able to get a point out of the Bulldog's hide. The single touchdown in the game came in the third quarter, the result of a spectacular drive on the part of Drake. Orebaugh ran back the Kansas kickoff forty yards. Then on off-tackle smashes the Bulldogs steadily advanced down the field with Orebaugh, McCluen and Boehler carrying the ball. The last off tackle smash netted 12 yards for a touchdown. Drake used straight football with the Minnesota shift formation while Kansas tried several freak plays.

Orebaugh, McCluen and Boehler were the shining lights for Drake while McAdams, Burt and Wilson starred for Kansas university.

Grinnell Swamps St. Louis

Grinnell, playing a non-conference game, overwhelmed St. Louis university with a 25 to 0 score last Saturday. The Pioneers made three touchdowns and kicked one goal in the second quarter and they added another touchdown in the third quarter. St. Louis university was very weak, being handicapped as a result of several of their regulars being laid up with injuries. Grinnell is not on the Wildcat schedule this year.

Oklahoma Wins 19-0

Oklahoma university defeated the Central State Teacher's college Saturday by a score of 19 to 0. The Wildcats play Oklahoma at Norman next Saturday.

The hospital list was augmented by injuries to Nichols, Sears, Schindler, and Sebring.

Joe Quinn was the prize exhibit on the trip. The big boy certainly attracts attention from rival pigskin followers.

Steiner stopped the first three plays after he went in for Hahn near the close of the last quarter.

Nick rushed the passer so fiercely that he was obliged to throw the ball away several times to keep from losing ground.

Fred Young of Bloomington, Ill., refereed the contest, Major John Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten umpired, and Lampke of Northwestern was head linesman.

Bach was more than pleased with the attitude of the men on the trip. They talked football all the time.

Sears fell into a nose dive in the second quarter that took away his appetite for supper. His nose is so large that Butcher is becoming jealous.

ON TO NEBRASKA



On To Nebraska

The University of Nebraska is taking advantage of a rest of two weeks, since they did not play last Saturday. However the Cornhuskers will invade Columbia next Saturday and there meet the Tigers in their first valley game this year. Following this game, Nebraska will journey to Norman, Okla., where they will battle against the University of Oklahoma on October 28. The results of these games will give an excellent forecast upon the Cornhuskers' strength for this year. On the two Saturdays following the Norman game they will play the University of Syracuse at Syracuse, N. Y. and return only to get a short practice before playing Kansas University at Lawrence. Then Nebraska's next game will be against the Aggie Wildcats on the Nebraska Homecoming day, November 18, at Lincoln.

Hahn's speed in going down on punts made the crowd sit up and cheer.

The game was well handled by the officials.

Brandley tackled fiercely and many of the tackles were spectacular.

Swartz transformed a couple of left handed passes into end runs for good gains.

Big Stalb used his head and hands to good effect during the game.

Axline went over for a touchdown but lost it as Stalb was offside and the officials were on the job.

Thumser of Washington raised Sebring one by calling him a farmer, but Seb., who is a commerce student, made the customary "Retort courteous."

Green made several good gains through Hutton.

Stark, Sears, and Swartz allowed Thumser to take a pass away from them and run for a touchdown. Second thoughts are best so he only went to the one yard line the second time.

Brandley's defensive play was the best seen on Francis field for years.

On the return trip Axline and Hank broke Mike's heart by eating \$3.90 worth of "something" for breakfast.

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Admission 25c

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922

NO. 12

ALUMNI ARE COMING FOR HOMECOMING

LARGE NUMBERS PLAN TO PAY ANNUAL VISIT HERE

SATURDAY IS THEIR BIGGEST DAY

Social Organizations and Literary Societies Make Arrangements to Entertain Guests—Program Is Being Arranged

The Aggies are coming back. Numerous letters daily to the alumni association's executive secretary tell of plans being made to keep clear October 28 for a visit to Alma Mater and attendance at the Wildcat-Jayhawk football game. And as plans are being made by graduates, former students, and friends of the college to return for the annual fall visit, the alumni office is developing a program.

Homecoming Begins Friday

The program starts Friday, the day before the football game. Classes will be in session as usual throughout the day, affording visitors opportunity to see the college at work. This is a privilege not afforded commencement week visitors, making the fall visit more attractive to serious minded alumni.

A dinner is being arranged by the stadium committee for Homecoming alumni who volunteer to aid in the campaign for funds to complete the memorial structure. This will precede the college and alumni pep meeting in the auditorium.

All Set for Pep Meeting

All student organizations have been asked to offer no inducements to visitors that would keep them from the pep meeting, and most of them already have consented. The meeting will be over early enough to permit attendance at social functions set for a later hour.

Saturday will be a busy day for the visitors. The game, and the excitement of preparation, will occupy the afternoon. In the evening, the Aggies believe, a parade will be the best form of celebration. Costumes will be similar to those worn on like occasions in days gone by, and visitors should provide their own before coming—Manhattan stores will be sold out.

Societies Plan Special Programs

Literary societies are planning special programs for Saturday night to which former members will be welcome. Sunday will see all students at church, as usual, where late arriving friends may find them before leaving the city.

The alumni office does not feel the necessity for working out a program in detail, as it is a characteristic of visitors to the campus that they entertain themselves most readily. Those who have been here before have definite places to visit—class room, office, or farm. Others fill a day looking over the college plant. The alumni secretary, Oley Weaver, will have a desk in the recreation center where visitors may register and obtain the usual needed information.

COACH ROSSON CHOOSES SQUAD FOR SEASON'S DEBATE TEAMS

Dual Debate With Iowa State College In December

Prof. H. E. Rosson, debate coach, has chosen the members of the debate squads, and permission has been secured from the deans for those chosen to work on the squads.

Those chosen on the men's squad are: E. W. Merrill, W. E. McKibben, O. M. Williamson, K. L. Ford, H. L. Burnett, T. L. Bayer, C. R. Ryan, Alvin Ritts, Christian Rugh, Harold Sappenfield, J. D. Sumner, and R. W. Sherman. Those who compose the girls' squad are: Jessie Newcombe, Phyllis Burtis, Lenora Doll, Irene Maughlin, Helen Correll, Lillian Oyler, Roxie Meyer, Edith Nonken, Marjorie Melchert, Mary Betz, Lenore Berry, Vera Chubb, and Clara Shaw.

The men's dual debate with Iowa State college will take place early in December, but the exact date has not

The habit of having dates at the football games should be discouraged. More systematized and concentrated cheering can be obtained when the boys and girls are seated in separate groups. A large number of the larger schools make this a compulsory ruling, providing suitable punishment if not observed.

The following heartily recommend this custom be given a trial at our coming football games.

L. O. Sinderson—chairman—Pep Committee.
Kent R. Dudley—president—S. S. G. A.
Opal Seiber—president—Girls' Loyalty League.
E. J. McWilliams—president—Wampus Cats.

been decided upon at present. The K. S. A. C. negative team will go to Ames, and our affirmative team will meet the Iowa negative at home. The date for the girls' debate with the Kansas State normal has not been definitely set, but will probably be soon after the Christmas holidays. The girls will discuss the question. Resolved: "That total restriction of immigration to the United States for a period of 10 years is advisable." Active work is being done by both squads in preparation for these debates.

MUSIC FACULTY BEGINS RECITALS

FIRST OF SERIES BEGINS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

All They Ask Is Audience—1,000 to 1,500 Attended Last Year—To Give Messiah

On Sunday afternoon, October 22, the opening number of a series of concerts will be given by the faculty of the music department. Miss Gertrude Rosemond, pianist, Prof. Ira Pratt, baritone, and Miss Helen Colburn, accompanist will take part in the program.

The concert will begin promptly at 4 o'clock, and will last one hour. Those coming late will be held at the door until the number being given is finished. No admission is charged.

The K. S. A. C. music department is the only one in this country that is giving extensive courses of free concerts of this nature. The work is entirely community work and the only object of the department in giving these concerts is to have an audience. Last year audiences of 1,000 to 1,500 were present every Sunday and a larger attendance is expected this year.

These concerts will be given every Sunday up to two weeks before the Christmas holidays. They will be ended by an orchestra number and the Messiah given by a chorus and orchestra.

The decorations will be furnished by the department of horticulture.

POET PLEADS FOR HIS PROFESSION

EDMUND VANCE COOKE ASKS APPRECIATION OF POETRY

Gives Readings from His Own Works—Demonstrates Practical Application of Poems

Edmund Vance Cooke, the eminent poet and reader, before giving a number of his own selections in chapel last Wednesday, prefaced the poems with a plea for a better appreciation of poetry by the public.

"Our fathers and our grandfathers knew poetry," he said. "Perhaps it is that today poetry has fallen from its old eminence. I am not so sure but that now poetry ought to be included in the Volstead act."

But he concluded his preface with a statement of the importance of poetry, a regret that it sells so poorly to the public and an argument for poetry's importance. "My argument," he said "is that I do not make any argument."

He did not give his entire program, but chose such selections as

best suited his purpose. Throughout his readings he gave interesting and valuable sidelights on the work, and revealed some of the philosophy involved in writing them. One of the most delightful things in connection with his readings was that his poems were so much a part of him that it was often difficult to tell just where he stopped conversing with the audience and began reciting. He demonstrated the practical application of everything he gave.

The program, which was not the complete one, was as follows: From the Impertinent Inquiries group, "Hush." From the Little Tot Lyrics group, "At the Concert," "The Sin of the Cripple Man," and "Moo Cow Moo." From Fragments of Philosophy, "Unverstaendlich," and "How Did You Die?" From the Larger Nationalism, "Each For All."

SECOND ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET WILL BE OCTOBER 21

Everyone Eligible to Contest Except Letter Men

The second annual intramural swimming meet is booked for Saturday, October 21, at 2:30. Everyone is eligible except letter men. Something over 70 students are entered in the following events: 40 yard free style, 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style, 220 yard free style, 160 yard relay, fancy diving, and plunge for distance. The prospective stars entered in this meet are Miller, Dilts, Magill, and Hake.

Swimming is becoming more popular among the students. The points won in this meet will count on the individual awards given at the end of the season.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBER-SHIP DRIVE NETS 300

Social Service Committee Raised \$384 for Salvation Army

The annual Y. W. C. A. membership drive put on last week by Leola Ashe and her committee resulted in the securing of 300 new members. There are about 900 girls in school now, and more than 800 of them belong to the Y. W. C. A.

Lavina Waugh, chairman of the Y. W. social service committee which had charge of the Salvation Army tag day in the business district of Manhattan, reports that over \$384 worth of buttons were sold. Last year only \$175 was realized from the tag day sales.

Iva Holladay was called home to Dodge City, Tuesday evening due to the serious illness of her father. Gertrude Parrish and Caroline Kessler accompanied her as far as Topeka.

Prof. J. B. Fitch of the dairy department left Tuesday evening for Arkansas City, where he judged dairy cattle at the stock show. He returned Thursday.

October 7, Aggies 47, Washburn 0.

October 14—Washington U. 14, Aggies 22.

October 21, Oklahoma U. at Norman.

October 28, Kansas U. at Manhattan (Homecoming).

November 4, Missouri U. at Columbia.

November 11, Ames at Manhattan.

November 18, Nebraska U. at Lincoln (Homecoming for Nebraska).

November 30, T. C. U. at Manhattan.

GET PLAY BY PLAY REPORT OF BIG GAME

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO STAGE FOOTBALL PARTY

WILL DONATE TO STADIUM FUND

Aggie Band, Yell Leaders and Peanuts to Add Atmosphere to the Occasion—Scoreboard to be Erected

A "football party" at which the play by play report of the Oklahoma-Aggies game will be received by direct wire is to be staged in the college auditorium Saturday by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

The journalists have arranged a program that is a cross between a pep meeting and a football game. The band will be there, Shorty Corby will lead the yellfest, and peanuts, popcorn, etc., will be available at any time. A scoreboard on which the crowd can follow every move of the ball throughout the game will be erected on the stage. An announcer, who will explain the plays in detail will also occupy a prominent place on the program.

In order to defray the expense of putting on such a service the Sigma Deltas are charging a 25 cent admission at the door. If any money is left after paying expenses, one-third will be donated to the stadium fund and the remainder will be used to help finance the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi which is to be held in Manhattan on November 15, 16, and 17.

The play by play reports are an innovation in Manhattan. Heretofore enthusiasts have had to be content with reports by quarters. The Sigma Delta Chis have made arrangements with the Western Union for a direct wire from Norman and the results will be telephoned to the auditorium on an open wire. According to the manager of the local Western Union branch, the account of the game will come continuously, probably faster at times than they can take care of it. The company took care of a play by play report for Columbia fans on the Missouri game here last year and they were literally swamped. A special force, however, has been added for the affair Saturday and no trouble is anticipated in keeping the wires hot.

The Sigma Delta Chi national convention, to which a portion of the net proceeds will be devoted, is to be one of the biggest events of the fall for the college and Manhattan. Delegates from over 40 colleges and universities in the United States will be here and several men of state and nationwide prominence will appear on the program.

Woman Grad. Teaches Stock Judging

Dean Edwin L. Holton has received a letter from Blanche Lea, '21, who is teaching agriculture at Winchester. She says that her stock judging team won in a recent inter-high school contest, against teams coached by men.

Three Aggies of the class of '22 are teaching at Winchester also. T. O. Garinger is the superintendent, with Belle Hagans and Hazel Lyness also on the faculty. Miss Lea says in her letter, "Miss Hagans and Miss Lyness are well liked and are doing good work, and I can not say too much for Mr. Garinger. He and Mrs. Garinger have won the confidence of this entire community, and they are just the kind of people that we needed here."

Clara I. Shaw left for Hutchinson Wednesday. She will spend the week end there.

F. R. Oliver of the T. N. K. club, is in a hospital at Topeka.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department, has been appointed as superintendent of the horse department of the Royal Livestock show to be held at Kansas City.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Saturday, October 21

Report of Aggie-Oklahoma game at Auditorium—3 o'clock.
Vocational school mixer in recreation center—8 o'clock.

Sunday, October 22

Recital by music department—auditorium—4 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 24

Spanish Club meeting in A74—4 o'clock.

Debaters Go to Topeka

Several members of Professor Rosson's debating team that will debate Ames will go to Topeka Saturday to spend the day in the state library working on the coal question which will be the subject discussed this year.

TICKETS GO ON SALE MONDAY

PRATT ANNOUNCES LOW PRICES ON SERIES PASTEBOARDS

This Year's Artists' Series Program Is Most Extensive Ever Attempted—Box Office Opens October 31

Season tickets for the enlarged Artists' Series concerts will be placed on sale in the box office in the college auditorium Tuesday, October 31, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department. Mail orders will be received after next Monday, October 23.

The five numbers composing the enlarged series are to be offered at an unusually low price, according to Professor Pratt. Season tickets will be \$3 and \$3.50, the price that three numbers sold for in the 1920-21 series. The quality of the program, however, is to be kept up to the high standard that has become traditional of the K. S. A. C. music school.

This year's program, Professor Pratt believes, will prove one of the most popular since the inception of the series at K. S. A. C. The fact that all of the artists or organizations who appear are experienced and successful concert performers rather than opera stars, he thinks will draw music lovers of all classes.

The first number comes on November 9. The Criterion Male Quartette, the oldest and best known of organizations of their type will appear in concert at that time.

STAFF FIGURES '23 PAYMENTS

SENIOR ASSESSMENT TO BE FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Class Committee Reports Favorably on Royal Purple Contracts

The senior assessment for the 1923 Royal Purple was set at \$15 by the senior class at its meeting Tuesday afternoon. Early this semester a committee was appointed to investigate the advisability of changing the senior assessment. This committee composed of R. C. Nichols, chairman, A. B. Woody, and Prof. E. T. Keith, representing the faculty, reported that they had examined all contracts which have been let and approved them.

The senior class this year will also for the first time have presented to them an itemized account of Royal Purple money. The staff has made a thorough estimate of the application of the assessments. The price of \$15 was based on 205 seniors paying their assessments. The surplus should there be one will be refunded or placed at the disposal of the class next spring.

The Royal Purple window will be open soon to accept assessments. It is very probable that the assessments for all classes will be taken at the same time. This, however, will be announced in the near future.

AGGIES MEET SOONER SQUAD ON WEEK END

FURNISH FIRST VALLEY GAME FOR BENNY OWEN

OKLAHOMA LINE AVERAGES 183

Wildcats Are Handicapped By Minor Injuries—Washington Game not Good Test—21 Players and "Doc" King Make Trip

Dr. H. H. King, Coach Bachman, and 21 purple warriors left this morning on the 12:44 Rock Island for Norman, Okla., where they will fight their second conference game of the season against Benny Owen's Sooners.

Sooners Are Confident

From the information that can be gleaned from and about the Oklahoma entry, which is not as much as it might be, the Sooners are confident that they are going to retain possession of the pigskin after the fray tomorrow afternoon. The Sooners have good ground for their contentions. Eight letter men are gracing her squad, three of whom are playing their third year and five are now after their second sweater. As yet Oklahoma has not played a conference game but has played two non-conference tilts, winning the first 6 to 0 and the second 19 to 0.

Coach Owen can go over his line of candidates with his eyes shut and get an average of 183 pounds or he can select a line that will weigh in at 190. The 11 backfield candidates average 170. The Wildcat line will average 180 and the backfield 167.

The Sooner First Squad

The Sooner first squad is made up of the following players: Captain Van Edmondson, guard, third year, 210; Morrison, full, third year, 182; Cullen, guard, third year, 185; Johnson, quarter, second year, 158; Jackson, half, second year, 158; Graham, half, second, 162; Thompson, guard, second year, 218; Bowles, tackle, second year, 212; these are first year men—White, tackle, 190; Penick, tackle, 175; Williams, guard, 187; Walden, guard, 195; Gimmert, guard, 192; Schafer, center, 194; McFadden, center, 175; Swanson, end, 160; Campbell, end, 165; Tallafiero, end, 170; Boatright, end, 185; Steinberger, end, 170; Deterly, guard, 251; Bonebrake, end, 165; Blumenthal, quarter, 153; Hogan, quarter, 162; Vogle, quarter, 158; Strouville, quarter, 158; Pokorney, half, 178; Ruppert, half, 196; Hammert, half, 171; Bristow, full, 191; Lee, full, 184.

The Oklahoma boys seem to think that the Aggie team is a weak sister this year as a result of its showing against the weak and crippled Washington team. However, they are not sitting idly by waiting for the Wildcats to hand them the ball but are devoting three hours of hard practice every night for whatever it may be worth.

Mike Hopes for Two Touchdowns

The Wildcat engine is gaining more pressure as the days roll by and if it were not for the fact that many of the men are suffering from minor injuries should put on a finished performance for Sooner's benefit. The Washington game did not show the team up as a smooth working machine but it ably demonstrated that the Wildcats are not sleeping on the job from the way they took advantage of the breaks. The purple warriors are confident of a hard victory and are going to be more than hard to stop. Mike Ahearn states that he believes the Wildcats should demonstrate their superiority over the Sooner machine by two touchdowns.

The men who made the trip are: Captain Hahn, guard; Sebring, end; Doolan, end; Staib, right tackle; Quinn, right tackle; Schindler and Laswell, right guards; Hutton and

(Concluded on page six)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922

Dates, football, and pep do not mix. The request of the representatives of the various pep organizations is a just one. The old K men at Kansas university handled the dates last year with a line of paddles. In former times at K. S. A. C. a blanket served a similar purpose. We hope there will be no collegiate dates at football games hereafter.

IT WAS ONLY A MASTODON'S TOOTH

He came down all the way from Kansas City to view the remains of the oldest inhabitant of Manhattan, so far as we know. He came, he saw, and ye gods!—he put a picket fence on Poyntz avenue, and printed it in the paper. The leading citizens of Manhattan rise in a body to protest.

Picket fences may have flourished once on Poyntz for all we know. The young gentleman from Kansas City should ask Henry Allen about that. He's the man who used to tell the world about Manhattan in his paper away back, but hardly so far back as Mastodonian times—but back quite a piece, when Manhattan was still a friendly and healthy place for young journalists. He likes our town. He was back on Poyntz avenue just before he was elected governor the last time, and he told us so, right out in public meeting.

As if we'd have time to whitewash a picket fence every spring! That's the time of year that General Harbord usually comes home to visit. And think of the speeches we've got to get ready, and the extra band practicing and the like of that to do. Not that we wouldn't be willing to whitewash every picket fence in the city limits to make the town look better to General Jim, but the point is, we don't have them, and we haven't had any since Persing's right hand man used Wildcat for a swimming hole.

The young man from the city needn't have made the mistake. There's Henry Jackson Waters living right in the same town with him. He could have told him all there is to know about Manhattan, or Kansas, or mastadons, or agriculture, or newspapers, or most any subject there is to talk about. Only people in Manhattan don't speak of him as Henry—not a bit of it. He's President Waters here and probably would be living here yet if Kansas City could have worried along without him.

We're not complaining about having to furnish Kansas City and Topeka and Wichita their teachers and editors and reporters. We have a likely crop of these coming on in case any young mastadon hunters take the sensible course and quit trying. We don't complain but we do ask fair and respectful treatment in return.

We have been trying to run a little college down here—Kansas City kids have to be educated and polished along with two or three thousand others, and we'll go right on teaching Kansas City girls to bake pancakes and play Chopin, and find their inferiority complexes, and keep their permanent waves in, we'll go right on just as if nothing had happened.

We could do it a little easier if we could only keep our Manhattan folks home on the job a little better. Just the other day we had to let Leslie Fitz go off to New York City to see what he could do to help Mr. and Mrs. Fleischman with their famous yeast. Another professor rolled in last year from the Isle of Trinidad, where he had to attend to the hookworm situation—how Manhattan hates a hookworm! Then it's to Australia or Tibet after furs, and we've got to have someone ready to accompany polar expeditions, or to teach the Chinese how to eat rice, or the Swiss how to yodel. Life is just one thing after another in Manhattan. Do you wonder that we can't get excited about a jaw bone with one tooth in it, or take time to laugh at some reporter's jokes, jokes that would have made the mastodon yawn, even when he was a very gay young mastodon?

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK

Of fame, wherefore art thou fame? Come carol a song to gods of the press; tarry a bit and do reverence. In the land of Socrates, in the land of Homer, nation strikes at nation; religion is pitted against religion, and governments crumble; National policies are at stake as an election approaches. A great movement in war loans takes place. The echoes of a mammoth strike have not yet died. But New York; New York, the nerve center of America, is insensate to the making of history. New York has been numbed by a great and crushing blow. New York is paralyzed and a nation grieves with it—for Jack Dempsey; Jack the modern Apollo; the world's champion brute, was the only man who wore the correct tie at the theater the other night.

What do we care about the Turkish invasion, about how many women the bad boy of Europe murders? What do we care about government, about business? Nothing—absolutely nothing! The thing that is rocking the country to its foundations is not a poor measly national issue—absolutely not! What hurts us is this crack at our vanity. To think that we should live to see the day when a simple country lad—a mere boy—an unspoiled product of the open stretches, should show us how to dress. What glory for the Apollo—yes; but Ah, what humiliation for the Beau Brummels. Only think what folks will be saying—what Paris will be saying—London—Petrovavolovsk—Mocha! It's unbearable. They will talk about our loss of gallantry—our boorishness—all because of the simple country lad.

Manhattan Island may slide into the ocean, but until this accursed expose is hushed up and Broadway regains its self respect there will be neither tears nor hushed voices.

Mr. J. N. Skinner went to Marysville Wednesday to referee a high school football game.

Martha S. Pittman of the department of foods and nutrition spoke Thursday, October 19, before the section of the State Teachers' association meeting which met at Hays, on the subject, "The Hot Lunch as a Project of Educational Value in the Rural School."

Dean Helen B. Thompson attended the State Teachers' association meeting at Topeka, Thursday, October 19.

Ruth K. Trail of the department of foods and nutrition went to Oberlin Friday, October 13, to act as a nutrition advisor at a baby health conference held in connection with the annual Oberlin stock show.

Dr. J. D. Walters of the architectural department, is working on an illustrated paper dealing with "Rural Schoolhouses." This report is to be published in the next biennial report of the state board of agriculture. The paper will contain a large number of tentative floor plans and elevations for rural schools.

Lost—The lower part of a silver engraved fountain pen. If found please notify Gertrude Parrish, P. O. Box 273.

If the party who advertised a corner in the Collegian, and gave his address as W. Collegian, will call at the office he will be given the answers to his advertisement.

Drop in and get the latest dance records. Brown's.



A WEEK WITH THE SOCK AND BUSKIN

II (Cont'd.)

CAPTAIN ROLLO OF THE RED AND WHITE

A Stirring Drama of the Gridiron,
Especially Written to Pass the K
S. A. C. Board of Censors

The Story of Act I:

Tomorrow is the day of the big game, but Jess Tibble acts nasty and the warriors scent a mouse. The bud of love bursts into beautiful bloom in the hearts of Rollo and Kitty.

The Story of Act II:

The big game starts. Peppinoe High School makes a touchdown and Rollo is the hero. Then Rollo is seen to brutally knock down a Binglekosh boy and is ordered off the field in disgrace. Rollo is defiant. Kitty fears his guilt but her love blooms on.

ACT III

Time: After the game.

Place: Rexall drug store on Peppinoe's Main street.

Discovered: Kitty Spibbleboom, her true blue friends, Warriors, Rooters, Jess Tibble, and Gus Bim stand about discussing the game.

Jess Tibble: Sure that's right! We wouldn't have lost the game if Rollo Gubbins hadn't showed a mean stripe and got sent off the field. But then what can you expect of a boy who clerks in a one horse grocery store on Saturdays. I certainly did all I could to win the game, and would have done so, too, if I hadn't been framed against.

Rooters: Sure, we know you would, Jess. Good old Jess. They ought to make you captain now.

Jess: Sure they ought.

Sixth Warrior: Oh I don't know, Jess. Just what do you mean?

Jess (Insinuatingly): Well, I mean enough, I'll tell you. If I told all I know you'd think what do you mean. (Motions to Kitty). Come, Kitty, and I will treat you. (Turns to soda boy). Give me two chocolate ice cream sodas and don't be slow about it.

(Kitty, who is still weeping, hesitates.)

Gus Bim: I'll tell you, fellows. There's something mighty funny about this. I, for one, wouldn't be so ready to accuse Rollo. He was always a good sort, it seems to me.

Jess (Who has overheard): Oh you wouldn't, eh? He was, was he? Well, you don't know Rollo like I do. He's a mean sort, let me tell you. Come on Kitty.

(Kitty still hesitates.)

(Enter Professor Amble.)

Crowd: Oh, hello, Professor. Wasn't it a shame about the game this afternoon? What are we going to do with that cur, Rollo Gubbins? He is a mean stripe and should be expelled.

Jess: Yes, that is right professor; and I, for one, will say that unless he is put off the team and made to leave school I will not accept the captaincy of our dear old Peppinoe High School eleven.

Professor: Tut, tut, children. Do not be hasty. I have something to say here. I was talking to the Binglekosh boys just before they left. In fact, one of them did not leave and he is here now with something

to say, to you. (Motions off stage). (Enter strange lad).

(Jess becomes nervous and regards strange lad in ill-concealed fear, Crowd registers intense expectancy).

Strange lad: Well—this is what I have to say—this is what I have to say, and that is that I am the fellow who was knocked down and I am here to say that I know absolutely your valiant captain did not do it. I did not know at the time what had been done to him.

Crowd: Who was the cur that did it—who was he?

Strange Lad (Pointing at Jess who starts for door): There is the cur. There he is. I cannot be mistaken.

(Jess rushes past those who try to stop him and escapes).

Crowd: Oh, the beast, the coward, the brute! Where is our captain Rollo—the valiant mentor of our brave Peppinoe High School eleven.

Kitty (Pointing off stage): There he is. Oh there is Rollo!

(Rooters dash out and enter again bearing the blushing hero on their shoulders).

Gus Bim (Jumping on counter): Oh Rollo, our school has done you a great wrong. We want to apologize. You can be sure we shall punish that cur, Jess Tibble. All right now—fifteen raps for our valiant captain, Rollo Gubbins.

(Business of yelling).

Rollo (Choking with gratitude and joy) Oh—thank—thank you—folks. Thank—you—one and—all. I am glad—glad!

(Rooters let Rollo down and he goes over to Kitty, who stands, head down, in corner.

Rollo (Pleadingly): Oh Kitty—Kitty.

Kitty (Looking up with tears in her eyes). Oh—Rollo—can you ever forgive me—for—for doubting you? Oh I am sorry—so sorry—dear. Rollo (Beautifully): Oh Kitty, darling. It was all a beastly muddle. There was nothing to forgive—nothing—Kitty—

(The two lovers stand transfixed, looking into each other's souls while the curtain lowers.)

CURTAIN

UNION PACIFIC GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS TO KANSANS

Offers Inducements to State High School Students

Scholarships in the Kansas State Agricultural college such as were offered this year to Kansas boys' and girls' club members by the Union Pacific Railroad company will be given again in 1923. They are offered to the highest ranking member of the boys' and girls' clubs in each of the 36 Kansas counties traversed by the Union Pacific lines. They entitle the holder to \$75 in cash and to transportation to and from Manhattan over the Union Pacific.

Counties in which club members are eligible for the scholarships are Atchison, Brown, Clay, Cloud, Dickinson, Doniphan, Douglas, Ellis, Ellsworth, Geary, Gove, Graham, Jackson, Jefferson, Leavenworth, Lincoln, McPherson, Marshall, Mitchell, Nemaha, Osborne, Ottawa, Pottawatomie, Republic, Riley, Rooks, Russell, Saline, Shawnee, Sheridan, Thomas, Trego, Wallace, Washington, and Wyandotte.

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Wildcats in the Making

That the Aggie football squad is a credit to the institution was the opinion of E. W. Cochrane, sporting editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, after the game with Washburn.

"It is a remarkable array of talent," he said, "and the team should be feared throughout the valley. They got off to a good start today and should improve with succeeding contests."

It is typical of Coach Bachman's teams that they do improve rapidly

as the season ages, each game serving to add proficiency to team work and individual playing ability. This fact, as shown last season, Cochrane probably had in mind.

Since the Aggies have a very difficult schedule this year, no easy games alternating with the hard ones, continued improvement will be necessary to turn in a high percentage. The Aggies face Oklahoma, K. U., Missouri, Ames, and Nebraska at weekly intervals. Which is a real assignment.

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OPPORTUNITY TO MORE STUDENTS

MAXIMUM NUMBER MAY PARTICIPATE IN INTRAMURALS

Constitution Gives Conditions Under Which Contests Will Be Conducted

The following is the constitution which will govern intramural athletics at K. S. A. C. this year. It represents a carefully worked out plan for giving the maximum number of students the chance to participate in competitive athletics.

Constitution of the Association

The constitution as it has been perfected follows:

Article I—Name

This organization shall be known as "Kansas State Agricultural College Intramural Athletic Association".

Article II—Object

The object of this organization is to govern and promote intramural athletics in the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Article III—Membership

1. This association shall consist of Clubs (Fraternities, Boarding Clubs etc.) and Individuals.

2. Any regularly organized Club or independent team, which has paid its entrance fee to this organization, is an active member.

3. Any male student in the college may be a member of the organization.

4. The entrance fee for Clubs shall be five dollars (\$5.00) payable to the General Manager not later than September 25th of each year. A Club wishing to enter at mid-season will be required to pay the full entrance fee, which must be paid two weeks in advance of the opening of the schedule in which such club wishes to participate.

Note:—The Vocational School may enter as a Club or its individuals may compete by complying with the rules of the organization.

Article IV—Officers and Committees

1. General Manager—Shall be the Director of Intramural Athletics, as appointed by the governing board of the College.

2. Assistant Managers—Each active club shall appoint one of its members as Assistant Intramural Manager.

3. Secretary—Elected by active members of the organization on the last Monday in September of each year.

Article IX—Scoring of points and awards

1. All events shall be scored on a point basis.

2. All team games shall score points for the organization represented.

3. Individual competition shall score points for the individual and organization.

Article V—Duties of Officers

General Manager: It shall be the duty of the general manager to preside at all meetings, to keep records of the results of all games, meets, etc.; to keep records of all members; to keep a record of all points scored by Clubs and individuals. He shall act as chairman of the Intramural Board. It shall be his duty to receive all moneys, to sign all checks in expenditure of Association funds and to maintain a detailed account and record of all financial transactions. He shall make an annual financial report to the Association.

Secretary:—It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep, in books provided for that purpose, full and complete minutes of the proceedings of the association. The secretary shall attend all meetings of the Intramural Board and keep records of all proceedings in the minutes of the association. He shall assist, whenever requested, the general manager in keeping his records.

Assistant Managers:—The assistant managers shall organize teams within their respective clubs for the various sports. Shall report all scores promptly; keep their Clubs informed of all happenings at the meetings; confer with other managers in regard to officials, etc. They will be responsible for the payment of their clubs' dues and shall present a complete list of members of their clubs to the general manager at the first regular meeting of the association of each year. They will represent their club at all meetings and shall be the only representative of their club to have voting power.

Intramural Board: The Intramural Board shall draft all schedules, decide

all protests and rule on eligibility of players.

Article VI—Elections and Balloting

1. All elections shall be by secret ballot.

2. Each active club shall be represented by the assistant manager. His ballot shall count as 15 votes.

3. Each unattached individual's ballot shall count as one vote.

4. The General Manager's ballot shall count as 25 votes.

5. Each assistant manager and individual shall cast his ballot in person.

6. The election of officers shall be decided by a majority vote.

7. All other issues such as changes in the constitution and by-laws shall require a two-thirds vote.

Article VII—Impeachment

Should any officer or member of a committee neglect or be found incompetent to discharge the duties of his office, he may be removed by a vote of two-thirds of the active members of the association.

Article VIII—Eligibility

1. A player can represent only one club. If he changes his club during the season, a written notice must be sent to the general manager, by both clubs involved. The man making such a change cannot again change back to the club he left during that season.

2. Any man, having won his Varsity letter in any sport, and still eligible for that sport, is ineligible for intramural competition in that particular sport. If, however, he has won his letter and is ineligible for further Varsity competition, he is then eligible for intramural competition in that particular sport.

3. Any man who is trying out for a Varsity team will be eligible until the final cut in the squad is made. If he is retained on the squad he immediately becomes ineligible.

4. Freshman Varsity candidates will be eligible at all times.

5. Students whose assignments show a majority of vocational school subjects will be eligible for vocational school teams only and shall not represent any other organization.

Note:—If in the opinion of one of the Varsity coaches, a man looks good enough for Varsity material, he will be requested to join the Varsity squad and unless he has sufficient excuse, will be expected to abide by the coaches' wishes.

Note: any question of interpretation of these rules shall be submitted to the Intramural Board for adjustment.

Any violation of these rules by a club or individual will cause the offender to be suspended for the remainder of the schedule for the sport in which the offense occurred. All points scored by that Club or individual for that sport shall be deducted and all games played thrown out.

Article IX—Scoring of points and awards

1. All events shall be scored on a point basis.

2. All team games shall score points for the organization represented.

3. Individual competition shall score points for the individual and organization.

4. Method of scoring points—Football, basketball, and baseball—Each game played shall score 5 points.

Each game won shall score 5 additional points or a total of 10 points.

A forfeited game shall be penalized by subtracting 25 points from the offending team's total points and shall count as a game won or 10 points for the opposing team.

The games shall score the regular 5 points for "game played" with an additional 2 1/2 points or a total of 7 1/2 points for each team.

A championship in any sport shall score fifteen additional points.

Score cards will be provided for all games, which must be properly filled out and turned in to the director of intramural athletics. Both winning and losing teams are required to turn in score cards. Score cards must be turned in not later than 48 hours after the game has been played. Failure to do so will cause the team to lose the points due it for that game.

5. The teams entered in each sport will be divided into equal divisions and as many divisions as is deemed advisable by the intramural board. The method of drawing teams shall be as follows:

a. The number of teams for each division shall be decided.

b. The names of all teams entered shall be placed in a receptacle and drawn out one at a time until the limited number of the first division is reached. The teams thus drawn will constitute one division. This process is repeated for the second division and so on until all teams have been placed.

c. Each team is required to play every other team in its division.

d. The winning team of each division shall play the winning team of every other division for the championship.

6. Individual competition—

a. Swimming and track—

A "First" in any event shall score 5 points.

A "Second" in any event shall score 4 points.

A "Third" in any event shall score 3 points.

A "Fourth" in any event shall score 1 point.

b. Boxing and wrestling—

Entering a tournament shall score 1 point.

Each match "Won" shall score 3 points.

Each match "Lost" shall score 1 point.

Forfeiture of a match shall be penalized by subtracting all points scored in the tournament by the offending contestant and shall count as a match "Won" or three points for the opponent.

c. Handball and tennis.

Entering a tournament shall score 1 point. (If both singles and doubles, 1 point for each shall be scored).

Each match "Won" shall score 3 points. (In doubles 3 points for each man.)

Each match "Lost" shall score 1 point. (In doubles 1 point for each man.)

Forfeiture of a match shall be penalized by subtracting all points scored in the tournament by the offending contestant and shall count as a match "Won" or three points for the opponent.

7. Awards—

a. The club scoring the greatest number of points in a year shall be awarded the Intramural Trophy.

b. Twelve championship medals will also be awarded the club scoring the greatest number of points—these to be given to the club members having competed in the greatest number of games or having scored the greatest number of points.

c. The 10 individuals having scored the highest number of points during the year shall be awarded a white jersey V neck sweater with a purple three

inch block "K" circumscribed by a circle. This monogram to be placed on the left side of sweater.

d. The next 10 highest individuals will receive the above monogram without sweaters.

e. Winners of first place in any class of the boxing or wrestling tournaments will receive medals in addition to scoring points toward the season award.

8. Officials—

There shall be an approved list of officials, composed of members of the college faculty. All teams are required to limit themselves to this list of officials.

Art. I Of By-Laws.

Sports to be included:

1. Team competition (soccer football, basketball, baseball, and relay race).

2. Individual competition (swimming, track, handball, tennis, boxing, and wrestling).

Art. II—Meetings

1. The association shall call its meetings at such time and place as the general manager shall direct.

2. The general manager shall hold a meeting at the request of three assistant managers or five active individuals.

3. Forty per cent of the assistant managers shall constitute a quorum.

Art. III—Dues

1. Dues are \$5 a year for clubs. (No admission fee is charged for individuals.)

2. No reduction of dues shall be made for a fractional part of a year.

3. The word "Year" used in this article shall mean College Year.

Art. IV. Order of Business.

1. Call to order

2. Roll call

3. Reading and approval of minutes of the previous meeting

4. Elections

5. Report of committees and officers

6. Unfinished business

7. New business

8. Adjournment

Art. V

Any part of the By-laws may be amended or repealed at a meeting of the association by two-thirds vote of the active members present.

C. F. Morris, '21, with the Chas. Daugherty company, now has charge of all electrical construction and experimental work carried on at the company's Denver plant.

G. C. Anderson, '21, a member of the dairy judging team, has accepted a place with the dairy department of the University of Idaho, Moscow.

R. S. Breese, '21, on leave of absence from the American Telephone and Telegraph company, Chicago, has entered Columbia university for post-graduate work.

Phil Williams, f. s., '19 and '20, is enrolled in a course in literature and journalism in the University of Michigan this school year. He was engaged as a reporter and assistant Sunday editor of the Milwaukee Journal last year. He plans to enter Amherst to complete his work for a degree next year.

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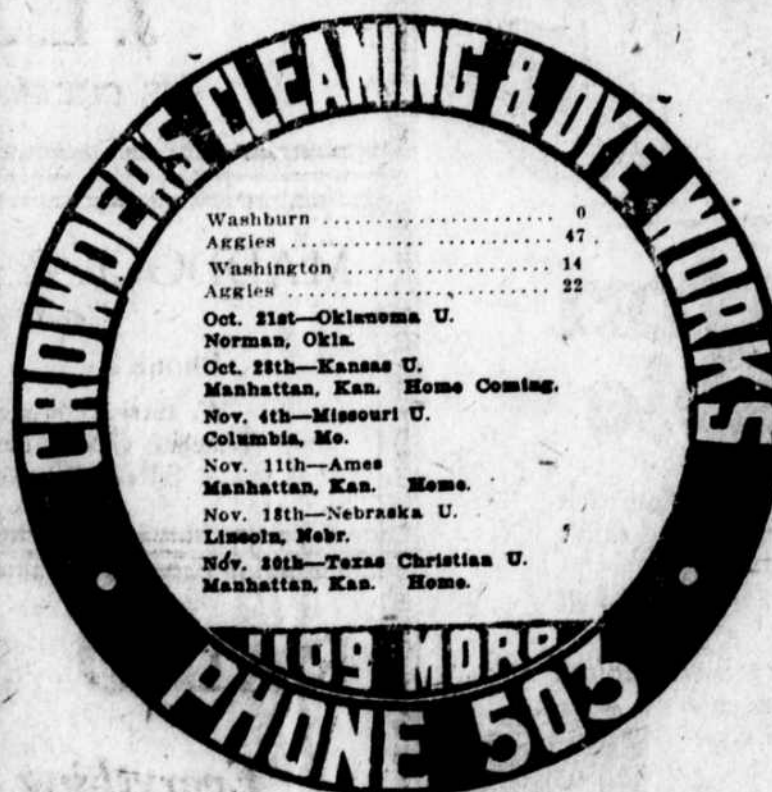
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STUDENTS EARN COMMISSIONS
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May Attend Regular Summer Camp
—New Officers Appointed for
This Semester

Major F. B. Terrell, head of the college R. O. T. C., has appointed members of the advanced course to take charge of the various freshmen and sophomore companies during the regular Monday drill periods. The students receive commissions up to colonel and their rank is on the same basis as that of the regular army.

All men who have completed the basic work, and who take the advanced military training, are given a student commission and work with a company during the year. For this time the government gives each man a salary of \$9 for each month's work. Another advantage of the advanced course man is that he may attend a six weeks summer training camp, and after having completed the required work, receive a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army.

The appointments made will stand during this semester and other men will be given these offices during the second semester. The new officers are: lieutenant colonel—W. J. Bucklee; majors—R. C. Pyley, E. E. Hodgson, and B. E. Colburn; captains—L. H. Allott of Co. A; J. W. Farmer of Co. B; R. F. Regnier of Co. C; L. E. Erwin of Co. D; H. E. Ratcliffe of Co. F; J. E. Thacker of Co. G; F. D. Finch of Co. H; F. C. Cooley of Co. I; O. R. Cragun of Co. L. Those who will act as first lieutenants are: G. E. Stutz, Co. A; Wiley Whitney, Co. B; J. L. VanGilder, Co. C; F. Houlton, Co. D; Paul Hoffman, Co. F; M. L. Robinson, Co. G; Perry Betz, Co. H; A. L. Arnold, Co. I; H. B. Riley, Co. L. The second lieutenants named are: J. C. Post, M. J. Bahl, H. F. Irwin, E. R. Button, S. N. Rogers, N. S. Barth, Harry Stover, L. F. Barth, and E. Watkins. The first sergeants are: T. C. Shaw, O. E. Taintor, J. E. Parker, C. A. Jones, H. C. Bryan, and T. R. Still. Other sergeants are R. L. Coe, E. Graham, C. C. Griffin, J. W. Lansing, I. Ingram, W. Thompson, and E. O. Stephenson.

SEVENTY NEW BOOKS ON COLLEGE LIBRARY SHELVES

List of Volumes Recently Announced
by Librarian

The list of the new books recently placed in the library has just been made known. These books number 70 volumes and comprise books of science, history, art, and education. The list is as follows: The Law of Vital Transfusion and the Phenomenon of Consciousness, Reed; Prophecy and the Prophets in Their Historical Relations, Eiselen; The Teachings of Jesus, Rall; Public Opinion, Lippmann; The New Social Order, Ward; Selected Articles on the Negro Problem, Johnson; Japan and the United States, Treat; Mexico and the Caribbean, Blakeslee; Sea Power in the Pacific, Bywater;



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No Place Like K. S. A. C.
Adda Middleton, '20, is teaching home economics again this year in the union high school at Calipatria, Cal. She spent the summer camping in the Sequoia and Yosemite national parks and visiting in San Francisco and other coast cities.

"But I often wish," she confesses, "I were near enough to visit dear old K. S. A. C. real often. I am always interested in what is taking place there."

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HENRY WALLACE, SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, TO SPEAK

Cabinet Member Will Visit Manhattan on October 26

On the morning of October 26, the student body will again have the opportunity of listening to a member of the president's cabinet. Hon. Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, will visit Manhattan on this date and address the student assembly.

Secretary Wallace will campaign three days in Kansas, according to the statement of Wilbur Hawke, Republican state chairman. During this period, he will speak in the Fifth, Seventh, and Eighth districts. On the same day of his address at the college, it is possible that he will also speak at Junction City and Minneapolis and wind up his Kansas engagements at Concordia. It is his intention, however, to inspect the experiment station while he is at Manhattan.

Holton Invites Superintendents
Dean Edwin L. Holton has invited school superintendents from the northwestern section of the state to attend the Homecoming game. No definite plans for their entertainment have been made as yet, as the dean does not know how well they will respond to the invitation.

"We may not do more than play golf, Saturday morning," he says.

He hopes to make their attending the Homecoming game an annual affair such as the department of journalism has for the editors of the state. As he expresses it, he wants "to get them started this way."

When he has a better idea of the number that will attend, Dean Holton will make plans for their entertainment.

Harold Howe, '22, wishes particulars of the Aggie victory over K. U. sent him at the agricultural experiment station, University of Maryland, College Park.

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K FRATERNITY IS GIVING A TROPHY

OFFER SILVER CUP FOR BEST HOMECOMING DECORATIONS

Any Organization Maintaining House May Compete—Becomes Permanent Property Third Time

The K fraternity, in order to arouse a greater amount of pep is offering a large silver loving cup to be awarded to the fraternity or club having the best decorated yard and house for the Homecoming game.

Before the cup is to become the permanent property of any organization it must have been won at three different times. That is to say, that if one club won it this year they would have it for a year's time. If on the second year they failed to win, it would go to the winners of that year. After winning the cup three times (not consecutive) the cup then becomes the permanent property of the organization. If an organization discontinues before the cup is won permanently it reverts to the K fraternity.

Competent judges will pass on the various entries and will give their decisions as disinterested parties.

The K fraternity hopes that all organizations maintaining a house will enter into this contest and show visitors what real cooperation means in a college town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Carney were dinner guests Monday evening at the Kappa Phi Alpha house.

Miss Margaret Green was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at the Delta Delta house.

Mr. F. M. Sherwood and Mr. F. M. Ziegler were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Kappa Phi Alpha house.

Robert Perkins, sophomore in engineering, was called to Baldwin Monday morning because of the death of an uncle.

Araminta Holman, head of the department of applied arts went to Lost Springs Friday, October 13, to speak before the County Federation of clubs. Miss Holman expects to speak before the Federated clubs of Anthony October 20.

Araminta Holman of the department of applied arts spoke before the Hutchinson section of the State Teachers' association meeting, October 19. Her subject was "Art, Its Relation to School and Community Activities and the Possibility of Available Material."

LET BUTTER-KIST MAKE YOUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY COMPLETE

Special prices on quantities

That Toasty Flavor
EACH fluffy white morsel coated with golden butter and super-heated to a piping hot crisp. That's delicious.
BUTTER-KIST Pop Corn
Be sure to take home a bag or carton. No other treat so good—so nutritious.



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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 20
Beta Theta Pi house dance.
Cherokee County club hike.
Belmont Club house dance.

Saturday, October 21
Tobacco dance at Harrison's hall.
Vocational school mixer, Recreation center.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has pledged John Sumner of Manhattan, freshman in general science; T. L. Logan of Williamsburg, freshman in general science; W. B. McAdow of Baldwin, freshman in general science; and F. L. Richards of Manhattan, sophomore in electrical engineering.

The men's pan-hellenic held its annual smoker at the Elks club rooms, Tuesday evening, October 16. All of the fraternities were represented. Mr. Charles Cloud, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and president of the men's pan-hellenic, presided. Refreshments were served during the evening. Dr. H. T. Hill, Dr. H. H. King, Pres. Wm. M. Jardine, and Mr. Charles Bachman spoke on the relation of fraternities to the school.

The Alpha Xi Delta fraternity has pledged the following girls: Miss Hazel and Miss Bernice Issitt of Abilene, Miss Louise Hoch of Kansas City, and Miss Virginia Lee of Bonner Springs.

The City Pan-hellenic association's first general meeting of the year was held Monday afternoon, October 16, in Recreation center. A program of some length had been arranged by the president, Mrs. J. H. Parker. Problems of national organizations as they were affected here at K. S. A. C. were discussed. Speakers were Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. J. H. Parker, Miss Grace Hesse, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. Cecil F. Baker, Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Miss Izil Polson, and Mrs. Ralph Morrish.

The Mitchell County club had a

hike to Cedar Bend on Tuesday evening, October 17. The following students from Mitchell county were present: Miss Marie Loop, Miss Nettie Phaff, Miss Gladys Swinton, Miss Nelle Conroy, Miss Bernice Johnson, Miss Mary and Miss Hattie Betz, Mr. George Johnson, Mr. George Horning, Mr. Felix Carrico, and Mr. Ray Smith. Mr. and Mrs. James Loop, formerly of Mitchell county chaperoned the crowd.

Miss Claramary Smith '22, who is teaching at Beverly this year, was a guest at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday night. She was on her way to attend the teachers' convention in Topeka.

Miss Alice Marston was a dinner guest Tuesday evening October 17, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Corinne Smith is spending the week end with relatives in Topeka.

Miss Elizabeth Murphy is spending the week end in Arkansas City.

The Senior class of the Congregational church, composed of students in the college, went on a picnic supper to Prospect hill Thursday evening, October 18.

The Young People of the Congregational church are giving a Halloween party, Friday evening, October 20. Everyone is to come as a spook, a goblin, witch, or ghost. It is to be an old fashioned sort of a Halloween party and old fashioned games will be played. Everyone is invited.

The officers of the T. N. K. club this year are Nellie Jorns, manager; C. A. Herrick, president; Francis Mardis, vice president; Marion Randall, secretary; Floyd Tucker, treasurer; Ruth Webb, critic; Morris Spear, prosecuting attorney; Hugh Dewater, marshal; and Norman Spear and George Filing, representatives to confederation of clubs.

Bethany Circle entertained for the new girls Thursday evening, October 19, at the Woman's League building.

The evening was spent in getting acquainted with the new girls and in playing games. The male quartette from the Christian church sang several numbers. Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. J. David Arnold, Mrs. C. R. Hepler, and Mrs. E. M. Thompson were special guests.

Saturday evening, November 11, will be held what is probably the last ex-sailors and marines ball. As this marks the fourth year since the signing of the armistice, it will be seen that very few ex-service men will be in college after this year. The annual sailors and marines ball this year will be held in Recreation center.

The Acacia fraternity has pledged Mr. Warner Adams, Mr. John Lewis, and Mr. W. J. Woodworth.

Miss Esther Danner of Aliceville and Dr. J. E. Williams of Neosho Falls, were married Sunday, September 10 at Aliceville. Mrs. Williams attended Kansas State Normal at Emporia. Mr. Williams graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1921 in the course of veterinary medicine. He is practicing as a veterinarian in Neosho Falls.

Miss Mary and Miss Hattie Betz were dinner guests at the B. H. Fleenor home Thursday evening.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday evening, October 17, were Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Colver.

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of going to

Brown's Music Shop

Music Supplies of every kind for students and professionals

Some Things For Your Party

New Line of

Place Cards
Tally Cards
Decorated Nut Cups
Candles, round and square

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(We carry Dennison Crepe Paper)

WAREHAM THEATRE

Entertainments that are distinctive, creative, refined

Tonight and Saturday

Boomerang Bill

LIONEL BARRYMORE
A Cosmopolitan Production



A tale of the under world of New York and a love that touched its shadows with glory.

Unfolding the big, heart-stirring romance of a fighting man who dared, for others, to fail.

If you want to see some real acting, see Lionel Barrymore play Boomerang Bill

ALSO
Comedy "The Applicant"

Coming Attraction
Monday and Tuesday
"Bought and Paid For"
with
Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt



Shoes. Which kind gets you there the quickest?

TWO college men were walking down the road, when a classmate whizzed by in his car.

"Pretty soft!" sighed one.
Said the other, "I'll show him. Some day I'll own a car that's got his stopped thirty ways."
The more some men want a thing, the harder they work to get it. And the time to start working—such men at college know—is right now.

All question of classroom honors aside, men would make college count for more if they realized this fact: You can buy a text book for two or three dollars, but you can sell it for as many thousand—once you have digested the contents.

This is worth remembering, should you be inclined to the self-pity which social comparisons sometimes cause. And anyway, these distinctions are bound to be felt, even though your college authorities bar certain luxuries as undemocratic—as perhaps they are.

The philosophy that will carry you through is this: "My day will come—and the more work I crowd into these four years, the quicker I'll make good."

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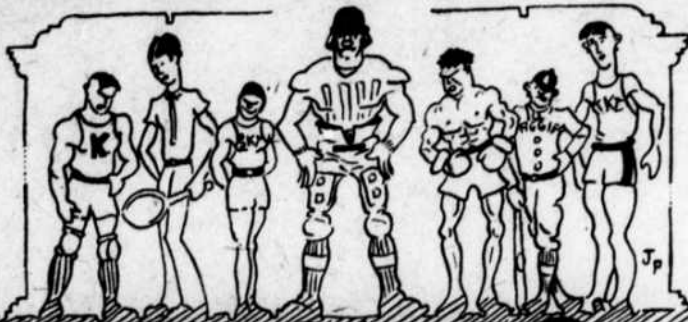
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SPORTS

ENGINEER GIVES STADIUM FACTS

PERPENDICULAR HEIGHT OF SEATING DECK IS 35 FEET

Every Unit Weighs More Than Half Million Pounds—Every Seat Commands View

Visitors to the Aggie athletic field lately have bothered John Grady, resident engineer in charge of the construction of the Memorial stadium, to such an extent that he has been literally forced to print a public statement regarding certain features of the structure which seem to occasion innumerable questions. He gave the facts which follow to a reporter who was bothering him the other day:

Each unit of the memorial stadium weighs more than half a million pounds. The material used consists of 22,500 pounds of steel and 166 cubic feet of concrete.

The perpendicular height of the seating deck is 35 feet and from the top seat to the bottom seat it is approximately 90 feet. The length of the front rows of seats is 51 feet, while the top row measures 56 feet 6 inches in length.

The stadium is constructed of the very best material and according to the latest methods in concrete construction. All the gravel and cement is graded and tested before and after mixing, so there is no question about its durability. The breaking point of the steel for re-enforcing is tested before it is used.

The proportion of cement to gravel is 1 to 3 1/2 and to this mixture is added a small amount of high grade lime as water proofing and to keep the moisture content more uniform, thus reducing stresses caused by wetting and drying. Tests on this material showed a resistance of 3,200 pounds per square inch, although 2,000 pounds is considered enough.

Standing on the top row and looking straight down to the bottom row one is impressed with the curve which appears to be a sag in the middle of the structure. This curve is produced by gradually increasing the height of the risers from 10 inches for the first few rows of seats to 13 1/2 inches for the top rows. Due to this feature of construction, every seat will command a clear sweep of the entire athletic field.

GIRLS' HOCKEY TOURNEY

STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

Eight Teams Compete—Two More Than Last Year

The girls' hockey color tournament started Monday, October 16, with eight teams competing. The season this year is especially good. More girls are out for practice and there are two more teams than there were last year.

These color teams are about evenly matched. On each team there are girls who are experts, those who are mediocre, and those who have had no experience. Everyone who goes out for hockey gets a position on a color team. From these color teams the class teams are chosen.

The teams that have played seem to be fairly evenly matched. The following games have been played: Red, 3; Lavender, 2; Green, 2; Purple, 1; Black, 3; Orange, 0; White, 1; Black, 0; Red, 0; Blue, 5; Lavender, 2; Orange, 1.

The color teams are as follows: Red—Captain, Hattie Betz, Helen Van Gilder, Helen Reid, Collette Maydan, Renna Rosenthal, E. Schroumpf, J. Trindle, Iva Holladay, Bernice Noble, H. Issett, V. Lockridge, S. Colson, Anna Nohlan, T. Sharp, Eleanor Croft, H. H. Blain, and Hazel Gardner; Lavender—Captain, Phillis Burdette, Ruby Saxton, Anna Klossen, Lucille Anderson, Ruth Limbocker, F. Haines, Fernie Richards, M. Smale, Corinne Smith, Grace Long, Patricia Smith, Margaret Parsons, Dorothy Moran, Bessie Booth, Lucille Boyd, Margaret Payne, Leola Asha, and Helen Green; Blue—Captain, Alda

Conrow, Roxie Meyer, Mary Rosener, Amy Conrow, Frances Conrow, Mary H. Morris, E. Spikerman, G. Gallemore, M. Mast, June Goebble, M. Reitzel, W. Hotchkiss, Thelma Mebus, Grinstead, Ruby Knoup, Lila M. Roach, Florence Stebbins; Orange—Captain Lanora Russell, Elenor Davis, Helen Adams, M. Gallemore, Bernice Hoke, E. Danielson, M. Heimrich, Alice Paddleford, B. Issett, L. Wann, B. Worster, Gayle Neubauer, Ethel Watson, Leila Colwell, Trena Olson, Marie Henkel, Agnes Ayers, C. Bernhisel, Inga Ross; White—Captain, Inez Coleman, Florence Carey, Mary Betz, Alice Thompson, Dorothy Frost, Ella Hoag, G. Shields, B. Garther, R. Boal, V. Hawk, H. Kirk, Mary Van Meter, Babcock, Alice Englund, Alta Stephens, Ruth Larson, T. Harshburger; Black—Captain, Alice Marston, Bernice Flemming, Lucia Biltz, Marie Correll, Ella Wilson, M. Wilson, Mildred Michener, Opal Gaddie, Vira Brown, V. DeYoung, L. Oyster, D. Rosebrough, Mildred Meyer, Mae Aliman, Helen Ross, Ethel Wilson; Purple—Captain Lauretta Thompson, Elmira King, L. Doll, Neola Barrows, Ruth Whearty, E. Martin, M. Ploughe, D. Munch, D. Howe, Elizabeth Sorenson, Dorothy Spry, E. Weber, M. Gay Herthel, Ethel Meek, Amy Lemert; Green—Captain, Ruth Leonard, Velma Lawrence, Nille Kneeland, Madge Locke, Grace Schwandt, Hilda Frost, Hope Harrison, W. Wood, B. Dusenberry, D. Stiles, Faye Wickham, D. White, G. Fisk, Lois Burk, Winnie Button, Marjorie Melchert, and Genevieve Tracy.

TEXAS CHRISTIANS TIE WITH SIMMONS COLLEGE COWBOYS

Battle to 7 to 7 Tie in Broiling Sun—Slow Game

Fort Worth, Tex., October 16.—Last Saturday the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs and the Simmons College Cowboys battled to a 7 to 7 tie at Wichita Falls. The game was played on a dry, dusty field, and under a broiling sun, and so was very slow.

The Christians scored their only touchdown when Adams, star half-back, broke loose for a 30 yard run through a broken field. During the rest of the first half, neither team was able to score.

In the third quarter, the Cowboys came back strong and after plunging the ball to the 20 yard line, scored on a forward pass over the goal line. The pass came on the fourth down, after the Cowboys had been thrown for three consecutive losses by the battling Horned Frog line.

The T. C. U. warriors started a desperate rally, and by end-running and passing, with quarterback Camp receiving most of the passes, they put the ball within nine yards of the coveted goal. A fumble gave the ball to Simmons here, and they kicked out of danger.

The last quarter was played mostly in Simmons' territory, but the Horned Frogs were never within striking distance again, and the game ended a 7 to 7 tie.

AGGIES MEET SOONER SQUAD ON WEEK END

(Concluded from page one)

Harter, centers; Steiner, left guard; Nichols and Ewing, left tackle; Munn and Webber, left ends; Swartz, quarter; Brandley, Axline, right half; Stark, Brown, left half; Sears and Clements, fullback.

Fred Hall, 21, and R. D. Hillyard, former student, are with the Century Electric company, St. Louis. The company has written Prof. C. E. Reid for the names of graduate students interested in sales work.

Ethel Grace Van Gilder, '22, is teaching domestic science in Ellsworth college, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Myrl Thornburg, '23, is teaching domestic science in the Riley high school.

Nelson Boyle, '20, is at the State Training school, Winfield.

ON TO NEBRASKA



The Rock Island has agreed to furnish a special train to Lincoln for the Aggie Nebraska game on November 18, for the special round trip rate of \$6.44 if a minimum of 125 persons will buy tickets. The S. S. G. A. has decided to guarantee the proposition.

According to the agreement with the Rock Island the train will leave and return whenever the Aggie fans wish it and it will make stops or a non-stop trip also just as the fans wish it. The train schedule will be announced later.

'22 Vets Are Located

In the 1922 class, nine graduated in veterinary medicine. Six of the men are veterinary practitioners, others are in colleges, and one man is extension veterinarian.

These men are practitioners, Kenneth C. Marley, Clark, Neb.; E. J. Jelden, Whitewater; F. S. Ratts, Hopper, Neb.; J. R. Starkey, Riehl Bldg., Blackwell, Ok.; Fred W. Williams, Hunter; and J. A. McKitterick, Greenwood, Mo.; McKitterick is also a breeder of Hereford cattle.

D. E. Davis is K. S. A. C. extension veterinarian. Aubrey M. Lee is associate professor of veterinary medicine in the University of Wyoming, at Laramie. John W. Van Vleet has a fellowship in animal and plant pathology at the University of Illinois.

Lieutenant Walters Coming Here

Lieutenant E. J. Walters, son of Dr. J. D. Walters of the division of architecture, has arrived with his wife from Fortress Wordsworth at New York Harbor. The lieutenant has been given leave of absence for a three months period for the purpose of making a series of investigations pertaining to heating problems for government training camps. His work is to be carried on largely in the engineering laboratories of the college.

George E. Starkey, '22, is in charge of a dairy herd at Alsuma, Okla.

E. A. Herr, '21, is county agent for Ellis county with headquarters at Hays.

Mildred Halstead, '22, is teaching home economics at Marymount college, Salina.

Lynn Copeland, '22, 602 Medary, is with the South Dakota State college at Brookings.

Adelaide E. Beedle, '20, is teaching home economics in the high school at Morland.

Grace (Parker) Perry, '20, has removed to 406 1/2 Twenty-sixth Street North, Portland, Ore.

J. A. Nicolay, '13, Parsons, expects to come home on the day set apart for the pilgrimage.

DECEMBER 8 AND 9 WILL BE POP NIGHT

SET ASIDE TWO DAYS FOR ANNUAL AGGIE CLASSIC

TO PRESENT LARGE NEW CUP

Preliminary Tryouts Will be Held November 21—Faculty People Go Over Plans at That Time—Pi Phi Won Last Year

Aggie Pop, one of the biggest entertainments of the winter at K. S. A. C., will be held Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, in the college auditorium. Letters were mailed this week from the Y. W. office to the 60 organizations on the bill which are interested in trying out for Aggie Pop, explaining the changes which have been made in the rules.

People Turned Away Last Year

Last year a great number of persons in Manhattan were disappointed because they could not obtain seats for Aggie Pop. There are approximately 2,200 seats in the auditorium, and 2,300 tickets were sold. The Y. W. office was besieged with telephone calls the two days preceding the entertainment, after all the tickets were sold, by persons anxious to see the Aggie feature program.

Accordingly a committee was appointed to see what could be done about the matter, and the recommendations of this committee were passed on to the Y. W. second cabinet for approval. The new rules state that the stunts shall be given two evenings instead of one, and that the manner of tryouts shall be changed.

Have Preliminary Tryouts

A sketch of each stunt, carefully worked out, must be handed in to the Y. W. office by November 21. Five faculty judges will go over these plans, and on November 21 each organization desiring to take part in Aggie Pop will send a representative to meet with the judges and discuss any fine points about the stunts the judges may want to know.

Because of the extra expense entailed by giving the entertainment two evenings instead of one, the committee in charge has increased the amount allowed each organization from \$10 to \$15. The second cabinet will pay \$5 of this amount.

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SINCERITY AND FASHION PARK CLOTHES

We also have a complete line of Sport Coats and Top Coats.

Boots and Shoes for all occasions

Givin Clothing Co.

Aggieville

The Aggie Pop management will secure seven judges for the finals. They will be local and out of town people. Three or four of the judges will attend the entertainment the first evening and their decisions, in sealed envelopes, will be kept unopened till the second night, by Miss Dean. Saturday evening the rest of the judges will attend, and the final decision will be read on this evening.

Last year the Pi Phi won the loving cup. The Alpha Betas won second place and the Websters third. A fine new loving cup has been purchased by the management and will be awarded the organization presenting the best stunt December 8 and 9.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

TOM MIX

In his very latest

"Do and Dare"

A dashing, smashing drama of romance and thrills

Lee Kids Comedy—"DOUBLE TROUBLE"

Saturday

William Fox presents

CHARLES JONES

IN A REAL SPECIAL "West of Chicago"

No matter whether you come from west of Chicago, east of Chicago, north of Chicago or south of Chicago—if you like action—don't miss "WEST OF CHICAGO!"

Comedy, "THE TIN BRONCHO"

One of those "GOOD ONES"

Ruth Roland, the film beauty, in "TIMBER QUEEN"

Coming—Monday, Tuesday Wednesday

"In The Name Of The Law"

Rain or shine, hot or cold—this great photo drama will be shown at the Marshall Theatre Monday

SALE

Discontinuing our stock of MEN'S SHOES

Two dozen styles to choose from—all new and snappy!

Snap up these shoes, men—they are really wonderful values, and an opportunity to buy shoes of like quality at such prices will not soon come again.

We are going to discontinue handling Men's shoes—that's the reason for such low prices.

Just take a look at them in our windows tonight and see if you can resist such bargains.

\$5.00 Oxfords, now	\$3.50
\$8.00 Oxfords, now	\$6.00
\$8.50 Oxfords, now	\$6.50
\$9.00 Oxfords, now	\$7.50
\$10.00 Oxfords, now	\$7.50
\$11.50 Oxfords, now	\$8.50
\$12.00 Oxfords, now	\$8.50

\$5.50 Dress Shoes	\$4.00
\$8.50 Dress Shoes	\$6.00
\$9.00 Dress Shoes	\$6.50
\$9.00 Dress Shoes	\$7.00
\$13.00 Dress Shoes	\$8.50

Brown Calf Army Shoes	\$3.45
Brown Elk Munson Last	\$3.45



"The Home of Standard Merchandise"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922

NO. 13

JOURNALISTS FROM FORTY SCHOOLS HERE

SIGMA DELTA CHI CONVENTION HELD NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17

PROMINENT SPEAKERS HERE

Plan Dance on Thursday Night and Banquet on Friday—Large Delegations Expected from Kansas University and Nebraska

The National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity will be held here November 15, 16, and 17. The dates formerly set were November 16, 17, and 18, but were changed because of the Aggie-Nebraska game, November 18.

Large Delegations Come

There will be delegates from 40 different chapters, and a large representation from Kansas and Nebraska universities is expected. Plans are being made for a dance on Thursday night and a big banquet on Friday. They expect to accommodate about 200 guests at the banquet.

The business men of the city and some of the faculty members will be given an opportunity to hear the speakers at the banquet. The speakers for the sessions and banquet will be announced later.

Convention at Ames Last Year

Last year the convention was held at Ames, Victor Blackledge being the delegate. It was mainly through his efforts that K. S. A. C. obtained the convention here. Minnesota university offered very strong competition.

Some of the editors over the state will be invited to attend one or more of the sessions.

PEP SOCIETIES TO GIVE PRIZE

OFFER PREMIUM FOR BEST DECORATED HOUSE ON HOMECOMING

Wampus Cats and Girls Loyalty League Send Letter to All Organizations—K Fraternity Withdraws

Because of a misunderstanding between the K fraternity, the Wampus Cats, and the Girl's Loyalty League, the K fraternity announced a prize for the best decorated house, Homecoming day. Later the organizations got together and the K fraternity withdrew its offer and turned the contest over to the pep groups.

The cup which is being offered is one of the finest that has ever been given in the college. It is being made according to the design worked out by the pepsters and probably will not be on display before the presentation.

The idea in decorating is to use the colors of the home team and the visiting team, emphasizing the "Welcome" spirit rather than the spirit of enmity. The decorations must be equally effective by night and by day as they are to be judged both times.

The following is the letter sent out to all organized houses.

To all organized houses:

The Girls' Loyalty League, in conjunction with the Wampus Cats will present a prize of a silver loving cup to the fraternity, sorority or organized house which decorates its front porch or lawn in the most clever, original and appropriate manner on Homecoming day. The prize is to be kept permanently when the organization has won it for three years. The following are the rules of the contest:

1. All organizations planning to enter, send names and addresses to Box 314 by Thursday noon Oct. 26.
2. All decorations are to be on house and lawn of competing organizations.
3. Judging to be based upon originality, cleverness of arrangement, application to the day and general effect.
4. Judging will be done between Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Octo-

ber 27 and Saturday noon, October 28, by a committee of five persons, including two non club or fraternity students, one faculty member and two business persons.

5. The results of the contest will be announced between halves of the game and the reward will be given at that time.

6. All organizations competing must have at least ten members.

E. McWilliams, president Wampus Cats.

Opal Seiber, president Girls' Loyalty League.

Will Talk for Bonus

John H. Dykes, national representative and chairman of the rehabilitation committee, is going to speak at the Community house, Tuesday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock. He will speak on "Why Kansas Should Vote a Bonus for Her Ex-soldiers" and "Boost the Forget Me Not Drive." November 4 has been set aside as the day for selling "Forget Me Not" to raise funds for legislative work.

GLEE CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

HARMONIZERS' SOCIETY REORGANIZES FOR COMING YEAR

Competition Unusually Keen for Positions—Few Definite Plans Formed Now

The first meeting of the men's glee club was held at the auditorium Thursday evening, October 18. At that time the Apollo club was reorganized under the name of the K. S. A. C. Men's Glee club, and the following officers were elected: president, Glen Case; vice-president, Fred F. Lampton; secretary-treasurer, G. S. Davis; librarian, Charles Cloud; director, William Lindquist.

"Competition was unusually keen for places in the club this year," Mr. Lindquist said, "and so many good voices tried out that it was very difficult to decide on the members."

Few definite plans for the year have been worked out as yet, but the men are now working on a program to be presented later in the semester. Rehearsals will be held regularly on Thursday at 7:30, and in addition to this special rehearsals will be called from time to time.

The personnel of the club is as follows: First tenor—D. M. Diefendorf, A. A. Goering, H. A. Goering, F. H. Shirk, and J. E. Thacker; second tenor—J. P. Clark, Wm. Evans, W. M. McClelland, F. A. Swanson, and Harry R. Wilson; first bass—Glen Case, George Buckman, G. C. Charles, Chas. H. Cloud, W. H. Flamm, H. P. Gaston, W. A. Johnson; second bass—G. S. Davis, Fred F. Lampton, L. H. Means, Jesse E. Smith, and Bruce Whitney.

Royal Purple Assessments Due

The Royal Purple window will be open Wednesday morning, October 25, at 9 o'clock in order to receive senior assessments. This assessment was set at \$15 by the senior class at its meeting October 10. The price of the Royal Purple included in the \$15 as well as the photographer's fee and space in the senior section. It is essential that the seniors take advantage of this opportunity to pay their dues and to get pictures taken as there is a limited amount of time allowed for each class.

The senior section this year will be entirely different from anything ever used before. The individual pictures instead of being mounted on a panel at the side of the page, will run horizontally across the top. The individual write ups will be run below the pictures on a specially designed tint block. The pictures will not be run in the usual oval shapes but will be engraved in a new design that is being prepared expressly for the Royal Purple.

Harold Jeffrey of the engineering division, accompanied the football squad to Norman. He went from there to Oklahoma City for a brief visit with his parents at that place before returning to Manhattan.

Dr. John W. VanVleet, K. S. A. C. '22, has purchased a veterinary practice in Elkton, S. D., where he will be permanently located.

The new McCalls Patterns at the S. S. Prentice Dry Goods company, Aggieville.

Frosh Reporters May Now Make The Shekelberrie

If you feel that you are not being repaid for your time and trouble, in writing for the Collegian, here's your chance to make it pay you.

The Collegian board, composed of Frances Johnstone, Alan Dailey, Harold Hobbs, and Edith Haines has voted to offer \$10 to the student having the most inches in the Collegian this semester, and \$5 to the student having the second greatest number. The freshman having the most inches will receive \$5.

In this way, if a freshman gets the highest number among all the students, he will receive both of the prizes.

This same plan was carried out last year and proved to be quite successful. It should bring more good material to the Collegian office besides being quite an honor to the student who receives the prize.

The first 10 students who now head the list are as follows: Helen Van Gilder, Hilda Frost, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Wm. Batdorf, Alice Paddelford, Maxine Ransom, Grace Justin, Margaret Reasoner, and Velma Lawrence.

FIFTH DISTRICT BANKERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Will Be Guests of College on Wednesday Afternoon

The bankers of the fifth district will hold their annual meeting here Wednesday. The bankers and their wives will be the guests of the college from 12:45 to 3 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at the barracks. Details of the luncheon were planned by Miss Effie Carp. After luncheon they will be divided into groups, the men under Dean F. D. Farrell and the women under Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile. The men will visit the farm, division of agriculture and the division of engineering. The women will visit the department of music, the department of home economics and the physical education department.

Plans are being made by the military science department and the women's physical education department to give an exhibition on the green. Music will be furnished by the band.

VETERINARY DIVISION GETS OUT NEWSPAPER FOR GRADUATES

2,000 Copies Are Sent Free of Charge

The first edition of the K. S. A. C. Veterinary News is being mailed out to all alumni vets. The paper is also being mailed to the defunct Kansas City Veterinary college because the records of that institution have been transferred to K. S. A. C. A total of 2,000 copies will be mailed. It is planned to issue this paper quarterly and a copy will be sent, free of charge, to all the alumni previously mentioned.

The K. S. A. C. Veterinary News consists of several pages of material that will prove of special interest to the vets who have graduated from this institution. It tells of the work that is now going on in the school, besides many items telling of the work of the alumni in their profession. It also contains a list of the 1922 veterinary alumni along with their addresses and occupations.

BLACKLEDGE IS PRESIDENT OF Y. FRESHMAN COMMISSION

Organization Prepares to Take Up Its Work on Campus

The officers of the freshman commission have been elected as follows: president, Ralph Blackledge; vice president, Leslie Evans; secretary and treasurer, Lyle Read.

The commission is expecting to assume its part of the work connected with the Older Boy's conference which is to be held here the first three days of December, at which time there will be about a thousand high school boys here from all over the state. This conference offers the Y. M. C. A. a big opportunity for service to the state as a whole as well as a chance to boost for this school. Every member of the organization will be expected to push for this conference and make the delegates feel that this school is interested in them and what they are doing.

FOOTBALL FANS ENTHUSED AT GRID REPORTS

SIX HUNDRED ENTHUSIASTS AT AUDITORIUM SATURDAY

BAND AND CORBY ON THE JOB

Parties Are to Be Continued—Reports Will Come in More Evenly—Man on Field to Report Game—Have Miniature Gridiron

An ordinary football game is a calm and cool headed affair in comparison with the Aggie football party. When the crowd of over 600 Aggie rooters gathered in the college auditorium Saturday afternoon they did not realize just what they were to witness.

Sigma Delta Chi Gets Reports

The party, under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, gave out the reports of the game, and showed the position of the ball throughout the entire game. At 2:30 Saturday afternoon, at Norman, Okla., the Aggies and the Sooners started play. Five minutes later reports started coming to the auditorium and from there they were given to a crowd that had more pep than is usually found at the scene of action.

The organization had one of its members on the field. From there the reports were telegraphed to Manhattan and were then phoned to the auditorium. A field, 12 feet long, was placed in the center of the stage. This was marked off so that when the reports were given the plays were shown by a small football.

Aggie Band Plays Between Quarters

Cheering, and music by the Aggie band kept the interest from lagging between quarters and halves. At all other times there was no need for "keeping up pep and interest." Groans when the Aggies lost, cheers when a yard was gained, and all sorts of sympathy for injured players was even more noticeable than at a game. Those that attended the party said that they were never so excited. "Worse than a Diamond Dick novel, leaves you right in the wrong place; only difference is that you know Swede Axline and the rest of the Aggies and you don't know Dick."

The parties will be continued, it has been announced. By the time of the Missouri game arrangements will be made so that there will be less time between the reports of the plays, so those who were on the verge of a nervous breakdown at the end of the first party will be able to attend the second without fear.

AGGIE EDUCATORS SPEAK AT STATE TEACHERS' MEETING

Meeting at Topeka, Hutchinson, Hays, and Pittsburg

The annual convention of the State Teachers' association was held October 19, 20, and 21 at Topeka, Pittsburg, Hutchinson, and Fort Hays. Several members of the college faculty spokelat the meetings.

At Topeka, Dr. J. C. Peterson spoke on "Psychology as Related to Vocational Guidance." President W. M. Jardine spoke on agriculture, Prof. H. W. Davis, on English, Prof. J. V. Iles, history, Miss Nina B. Crigler, home economics in the grades, P. P. Brainard, on "Psychology in Relation to Vocational Guidance," and H. W. Alman also spoke. Dean E. L. Holton gave two addresses.

Prof. Araminta Holman, head of the department of applied art, spoke at the Hutchinson convention.

At Fort Hays, Dean Holton talked on the rural school, and Professor Martha Pittman talked on hot lunches in rural schools.

Dr. Mary Harman, Miss Margaret Edwards, and Professor C. V. Williams were also speakers at the convention.

Aggies Meet Football Team

Sunday afternoon when the Aggie Wildcats returned from Soonerland they were welcomed by 500 Aggies who sang and cheered them, as they returned to their lair. The band was also there and added pep and enthusiasm to the occasion. Shorty Corby led the cheering.

Dairy Short Course Is On

On Tuesday morning, October 24, the fourth annual Field Superintendents' short course began and it will last until Thursday evening. This course is put on by the dairy department. This year from 80 to 100 managers and field superintendents are expected to enroll in this three day short course. About 80 men attended last year.

Freshman Class Installs

Tuesday evening the freshmen class met in C27, installed class officers, elected a member to the Royal Purple staff, and selected a faculty advisor. The following officers were installed: president, Joe Kent; vice president, Dorothy Booth; treasurer, Leslie Evans; marshal, J. Mildrester; S. S. G. A. representatives, Josephine Null and Eldon Moore; Royal Purple advisor, Helen Stoddard; class historian, Lowell Parsons. Professors Burns of the public speaking department and Durham of the division of agriculture were chosen as faculty advisors. Robert Spratt of the Royal Purple gave a short talk to the members of the freshmen class in regard to this year's book.

HENRY WALLACE TO SPEAK HERE

CABINET MEMBER TO ADDRESS STUDENTS THURSDAY

W. Y. Morgan to Be Guest of College Saturday at Annual Aggie-Jayhawk Classic

Henry Wallace, United States secretary of agriculture, will speak in the Kansas State Agricultural college auditorium at 10 o'clock in the morning, October 26. Mr. Wallace will go from here to Junction City, where he is to speak at 1:30 on the same date. The cabinet member has only a few speaking dates in Kansas, and Manhattan is fortunate in securing one of them.

W. Y. Morgan, republican candidate for governor, will speak at Cleburne at 10 o'clock in the morning on October 28. After his talk at Cleburne, Mr. Morgan will come to Manhattan where he will be a guest at the annual football classic between the Aggies and the Jayhawks, the two largest state institutions of learning. He will motor to Randolph immediately after the game to fill a speaking engagement there at 8 p. m.

Esther Russell, who attended school here last year, left last week for Baltimore where she is attending a national convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary society. From there she will go to New York and take the boat for Vera Cruz, Mexico. She is going to teach in a mission school for girls in Mexico City this winter.

Miss Rowena Lockridge of Wakefield, visited her sister Miss Velma Lockridge, last week during Teachers' meeting vacation.

Miss Margaret Pickett, Miss Curtis Watts, Miss Edith Holsinger, and Miss Vallie Maupin spent the week end in Kansas City, Mo.

Robert Wolnick of the class of '22 writes that he will be here for the big Homecoming game and that many others where he is will also be here.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, October 24
Spanish club meeting in A74—4 o'clock.

Junior class meeting in C26—5 o'clock.

Klondike and Kernel Klub meeting, Ag 83—5 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Thursday, October 26
Student assembly—10:15.
Vespers—4 o'clock.

Friday, October 27
Pep meeting at auditorium—7:30.

Saturday, October 28
Homecoming game—2:30.

Sunday, October 29
Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.

AGGIE-SOONER STANDOFF IS HARD BATTLE

SOONER BACKFIELD OUTWEIGHS WILDCATS 30 POUNDS

FIVE FARMERS TO HOSPITAL LIST

Axline Left in Norman Hospital—Stark Out in Third Quarter—Oklahoma's Touchdown in Last Few Minutes of Play

Fighting against men at least 20 pounds heavier and continually opposed to fresh battlers the clawing Aggie Wildcats fought the Oklahoma Sooners to a 7 to 7 tie on Boyd field Saturday afternoon.

Outweigh Aggies 20 Pounds

The huge Sooner line towered over the Wildcat line at least 20 pounds man for man and the three center men weighed 230 each. The Sooner backfield weighed over 30 pounds to the man more than their opponents. Not only did the Oklahoma Sooners outweigh the Wildcats but they had a supply of fresh men that they were continually substituting and these subs did not decrease the Sooner avoirdupois.

Five more of the Aggies were sent to the hospital squad as a result of the fray. Axline and Stark were carried from the field, Axline at the end of the first half and Stark in the early part of the third quarter. Hutton, Sears, Staib, and Sebring are suffering with minor injuries. Brandley played the last half of the game without knowing his name and is still unaware of what happened during the last half; Schindler was forced out of the game in the third quarter because of injuries.

Oklahoma won the toss and Bowles kicked off to Stark on the Aggie 2 yard line, but Stark ran it back to the 23 yard line. Axline then punted to Johnson on his 40 yard line where he was downed. Bristow made five through center. Sooners lost five yards for being off side. Hammert made three through guard. Morrison punted to Swartz who returned it 10 yards to his 30 yard line. Axline skirted right end for four. Stark made three through right tackle, and Axline made it first and 10 when he went around right end for 4 more. Stark again went through right tackle for six, a pass Stark to Sebring failed, but the next attempt netted 17 yards. A pass Swartz to Sebring failed twice, Stark failed to gain through the line and the Aggies drew five yards for offside. Stark passed to Axline on the Sooner 20 yard line. Stark made five off left tackle and Axline five around right end. Stark then slid off left tackle for the touchdown. Sebring kicked goal.

Axline Gets First Injury

Bowles kicked to Stark on the Aggie 20 yard line and Stark returned it to the 38 yard marker. The Aggies were penalized 15 for holding. With the ball on the Aggie 14 yard line Axline covered a bad pass from Hutton and made five through the line. On the next Axline was thrown by Mathes for a five yard loss and his first injury. Axline punted to Johnson on the Sooner 47 yard line. Johnson returned it four. Sooners lost five for being over-anxious. A pass and a triple pass failed as did a third attempt. Morrison punted across the Aggie goal line. Sears failed to gain. The Aggies drew a five yard penalty. Axline punted to Johnson on the Aggie 40 yard line. Johnson was unable to return. Bristow and Morrison made three yards through the line and a five yard pass Morrison to Johnson left two to go. Morrison kicked over the goal line. Sears made four over the line. Axline made five around end, then kicked to Johnson. Hammert made seven, Morrison one, and Bristow two for a first down. Webber threw Bristow for a yard loss and Hammert gained four yards in two tries at the line. Morrison punted outside on the Aggie 25 yard line. Stark made four off tackle and three more through center. The quarter ended with the ball on the Wildcat 33

(Concluded on page two)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Sport.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe

Five best reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Hilda Frost, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, and Bill Batdorf.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922

The brand of football played by the Aggies at Norman last Saturday was a brand of football of which any college anywhere might be proud. It was all fight from beginning to end.

THE DEMISE OF THE DARK AGES

As the enlightening influence of things artistic creeps westward the arts at K. S. A. C. appear to be gradually coming into their own.

Fortunately for the sake of real accomplishment the day is passing when the word "arts" suggested nothing more to most sons of the west than Howard Chandler Christy, or the International Correspondence School of Cartooning, or, in very rare instances, Michaelangelo.

We are slowly beginning to realize that a speaking acquaintance with the works and the masters of literature, and music, and drama, and painting is neither highbrow, nor eccentric, nor effeminate, but is essential to a fuller understanding of ourselves, our associates, and the universe at large; that we are much more enlightened and valuable citizens for it, and that it makes for a never ending source of enjoyment and pleasure for us as individuals.

The authority on hogs, or the student of the principles of combustion and heat radiation has, heretofore, known absolutely nothing about the liberal arts, and, because of his ignorance, has immediately dumped all such things into what he complacently considers the damning category of "this new stuff," or "that new-fangled dope."

Slowly, very, very slowly; but, in many cases, very very surely, such people are emerging from the dark ages of indifference and listless ignorance and beginning to appreciate the benefits of a liberal knowledge.

The movement which is making such a knowledge more and more possible here began with the development of the now efficient and extensive music department. Through the music department such artists as Salzedo, Van Gordon, and Middleton are brought here, and the exhibition of the work of such painters as Sandzen is made possible. The liberal movement spread rapidly until it has now enveloped every department. The instructors have caught the spirit, and they are constantly doing everything in their power to interest the students in all things liberal. Because of this interest, real writers and real speakers find it worth their while to come here; and each time they speak to a larger audience.

By means of such associations a mental burgeoning the K. S. A. C. curriculum could not develop is made possible. Indifference is being changed to interest and cooperation; mere curiosity to actual and constructive work. Now the students themselves have been awakened; now a new era for K. S. A. C. comes into being.

COLUMNIST'S NOTE

Owing to the limited space in this issue and the unusual length of the column we had prepared for this time, we have magnanimously consented to withhold the material until Friday's Homecoming issue. Until then, we ask you, please hold your collective breath.

AGGIE-SOONER STANDOFF IS HARD BATTLE

(Concluded from page one)
yard line.

Stark Tries Place Kick

Axline made it first and ten at the beginning of the second quarter. Stark made five in two trials at tackle. A pass, Swartz to Sebring made nine. A Stark to Sebring pass made 14 more. Two attempted passes failed. Axline was again injured. Another pass failed. Stark tried a place kick from the Sooner 36 yard line but it was wide.

Morrison punts to Swartz who returned 13 yards. The Aggies again drew 15 for holding. Stark and Axline then carried the ball to the Sooner 10 yard line in a series of spectacular plays. Stark passed to Sebring over the goal line but the ball was brought back because Stark was not five yards back of the line. An attempted pass on fourth down lost the ball to Oklahoma and Morrison punted out on the Aggie 26 yard line. Axline made 18 around right end and was again injured. Stark went around left end for eight and Axline and Sears failed to gain. Stark tried a place kick but an Aggie player was in the way and Oklahoma had the ball on her 33 yard line.

Brandley Replaces Axline

Oklahoma worked the ball to the Aggie 10 yard line and lost the ball on downs. Axline received his last injury in the game and was carried from the field. Brandley took his place and Munn replaced Webber. The half ended with the ball in the Aggies' possession on their own 12 yard line.

The second half opened with Sebring kicking to Johnson who re-

turned to his 32 yard line. Morrison made 10 around end and punted. Stark was injured on the next play and was replaced by Brown. Then Brandley and Morrison came together and Morrison left the game and Brandley became cuckoo. Sears was all in from bearing the brunt of the defense and Brown was the only one who could carry the ball. Brown, although he was playing his first big game performed creditably after the first few minutes. Three times the Sooners worked the ball down to within the Aggie 15 yard line but the Wildcats dug in and obtained the ball on downs. The quarter ended with the ball on the Aggie four yard line.

Hammert Carries Ball Over

With only two yards to go for a first and 10 Bristow could make only one and the Aggies punted. Four minutes from the end of the game the Aggies had the ball on their 40 yard line and a pass, Brown to Sebring was intercepted by Strouville. A pass to Bristow was good for 15. Hammert made 5 through the line and a Bristow to Strouville pass netted 12 more. Hammert then skirted end for the counter and Bowles kicked the extra point. The game ended with the ball in the Aggies' possession on their own four yard line.

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Webber.....L. E. Mathes
Swartz.....Q. Johnson
Axline.....R. H. Hammert
Stark.....L. H. Bristow
Sears.....F. Morrison
Substitutions: Oklahoma—Penick for Bowles, Sternberger for Boatright, Vogel for Johnson, Johnson for Vogel, Graham for Hammert, Marsh for Sternberger, Bowles for Penick, Hammert for Graham, Jackson for Bristow, Strouville for Johnson, Bristow for Jackson, Vogel for Strouville, Aggies: Munn for Webber, Laswell for Schindler, Webber for Munn, Brandley for Axline, Brown for Stark, Clements for Sears. First downs Aggies 13, Oklahoma 12; yards from scrimmage, Aggies 160, Oklahoma 128; yards lost by penalties, Aggies 67 yards, Oklahoma 15 yards.
Officials—Ed. Cochrane, Kalamazoo, referee; H. W. Hargiss, Emporia Normal, umpire; Dr. H. H. Cludman, Bowdoin, head linesman.

Mr. Dewey Huston, former student of K. S. A. C., spent the week end with relatives and friends. He returned to Lebanon Sunday evening.

Lois Clark, Sarrah Redman, Lucille Beck, and Mary Bradock were week end guests at the Fairchild club.

President W. M. Jardine will address the Rotary club of Kansas City at noon today. He will discuss the problems of agriculture.

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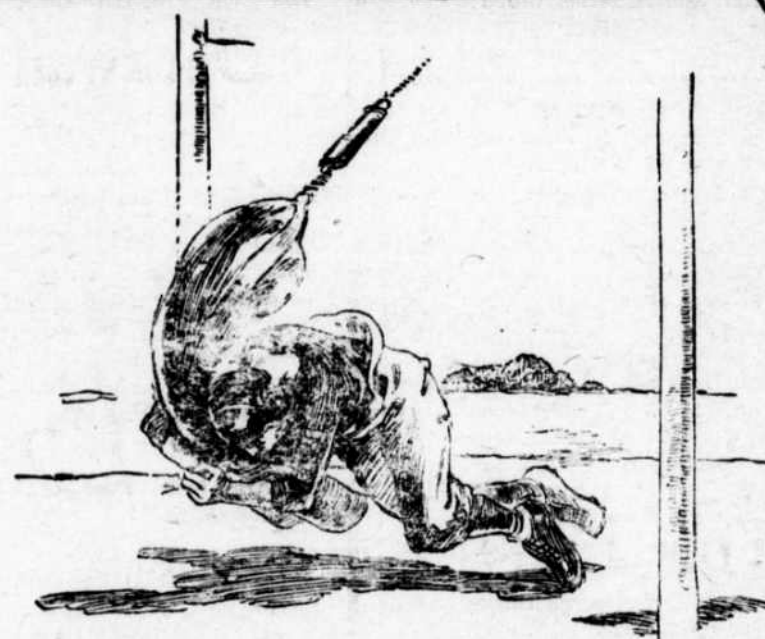
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR Wednesday, October 23

Members of bankers' convention guests of college at luncheon at barracks.

At the regular meeting of Kappa Phi Thursday evening, October 19, in home economics hall, initiation services were held for the following girls: Katherine Russell, Helen Northup, Grace Long, Grace Justin, Thelma Smith, Inga Ross, Lois Richardson, Jennie Horner, Gertrude Gates, and Margaret Brenner. At the next meeting, November 2, pledge services will be held for new girls who wish to become members.

Tobasco entertained with a dance at Harrison's hall Saturday evening, October 21. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music. Prof. O. H. Burns chaperoned.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges entertained the members Friday evening, October 20, at the chapter house. Following the entertainment a line party was given at the Wareham theater.

The students of the vocational school held the second mixer of the season in recreation center on Saturday evening, October 21. An interesting program was followed by dancing and refreshments.

Week end guests at the Delta Zeta house were: Miss Winifred West of Kinsley, Miss Leona Hoag of Manhattan, Miss Gertrude Ramsey of Enterprise, Mrs. Evalene Kramer Sullivan of Fort Riley, and Miss Viola Brainerd of Paola.

Paul McConnell and D. C. Anderson entertained the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity at the Elkhart club Thursday evening.

Miss Jessie Lehmann of Newton, Miss Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill, and Miss Norine Weddle of Salina were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

The Elkhart club had as dinner guests Sunday, October 22, Wolber Senminger, Walton Johnson, Ira Lewis, Miss Mossman, Miss Bernice Johnson, and Miss Grace Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Holtz entertained the Y. M. C. A. cabinet at a buffet supper Sunday evening, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas, Miss Marian Welch, and Miss Genevieve Mott were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Miss Jean Moore spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Irma Nevin, '22, who is teaching at Kinsley, was in Manhattan Thursday, and was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house. She was on her way to the Teachers' convention at Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker were dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Dinner guests at the Topeka club Thursday evening, October 19, were Minnie Moore, Mabel Vincent, Helen Rabe, Ruth Bacheider, and Herald River.

Miss Rachael Markwell from Glen Elder was a week end guest at the Klix club.

Dinner guests at the Triangular house Sunday, October 22, were Mrs. John Probst of Arkansas City, Mrs. Spalding of Wichita, and Mr. Virgil Davis.

Mr. William Bludgett and Mr. Callner of Topeka were Sunday guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Dinner guests at the Fairchild club Sunday, October 22, were Hazel Blair, Helen Blair, and Helen Coffin.

Josiah Williams of Clay Center, was a week end guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Paul Tharp of Wellington, was a week end guest at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Bethel Barrett spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Etta Conroy was a week end guest at the Delta Delta Delta house.

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Miss Ethel McConnell, who was a student here last year, and who is now teaching at Russell, spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Belle Hagans, '22, who is teaching mathematics in the rural high school at Winchester, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hagans.

Miss Christine Cool, '21, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cool. Miss Cool teaches English in the Wetmore high school.

Miss Mabel Rietzel spent the week end at Waterville.

Several of last spring's graduates who are teaching this year were in Manhattan for the week end. Among them were Belle Hagans, who is at Winchester, Meryl Thornburg, from Riley, Anna Best, from Atwood, J. D. Cunningham, from Circleville, and C. M. Willhoite, from McPherson.

Mildred Pound spent the week end at Topeka.

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TOPEKA PAPER LAUDS AGGIES SPORTSMANSHIP VS. JAYHAWK

University Tries to Belittle Washburn Gridsters

The following item, under the heading, "Same Old Stuff", was clipped from the Topeka State Journal, October 20, 1922:

This is about the 20th year that K. U. has sent out advance stories previous to the annual Washburn-K. U. football game to the effect that the second team would start against the Ichabods.

Yet in these 20 years Washburn has humbled Kansas several times, and many other times there has been doubt in the K. U. camp as to the outcome of the contest.

According to the "dope" this year, K. U. will defeat Washburn. This expectation, however, does not warrant the "baby" tactics that have been renewed annually at Lawrence. There is no reason why K. U. should send out "second team" talk before the contest—the game that means so much to thousands of the followers of Ichabod.

Kansas should learn sportsmanship from K. S. A. C. At Manhattan everything was in readiness for Washburn two weeks ago. Incidentally K. S. A. C. played Washburn under Kansas conference rules and Ichabod freshmen were invited to enter the game. "Bring all you have" was the spirit of the Aggies—and that is what they said to Washburn. At Lawrence it is different. "We will adhere strictly to Missouri Valley conference rules," admonished K. U., "Washburn cannot play freshmen." Yet K. U. sends out her second team dope.

"It is poor sportsmanship, it is babyish, and it is a deliberate attempt to belittle Washburn for the defeats administered by the Ichabods in the past," Dr. Robert Stewart, Topeka surgeon, and former Washburn football star, said today. "It is not fair to the spectators, either. Let Kansas shoot square!"

Kansas University Defeats Washburn

Kansas university defeated Washburn in the first game of the year at Lawrence, Saturday by a 32 to 3 score. Washburn scored first when a burst of ground gaining placed the ball on the Jayhawk's 18 yard line. Here the Blue and White squad were held so Euler, Washburn quarterback drop-kicked a perfect goal. After this Washburn could only hold the Kansans at times. The intense rivalry between the two institutions was manifested in the fight of the outweighed Ichabod eleven. Coach Vosburg of Washburn placed his substitutes strategically and the fight of the Washburn line and backfield was a feature of the game. Half of the crowd of 5,000 were Washburn rooters. The inexperience of some of the Kansas players caused 17 penalties for a loss of 155 yards. Shannon starred for Kansas University while Barstow, Jemison, Sharp, and Brewster played brilliant football for Washburn.

Drake Wins Again

Drake university football team romped over Washington university at St. Louis last Saturday, winning the second valley game with a 31

ON TO NEBRASKA



to 7 score. Drake showed its real strength in the second quarter by scoring three touchdowns and kicking one goal. Orebaugh, Bulldog quarterback missed two of the goals. The first and third quarters were scoreless. Two more touchdowns were made in the final quarter. Left halfback Boelter of Drake was the star of the game, scoring two touchdowns, one after a dash of 65 yards down the field, Washington's single touchdown was the result of a long pass, Thumser to Lyle, Schnaus kicked the goal for the extra point.

Ames defeated Grinnell last Saturday in a very close game by the score of 7 to 0.

Dr. N. D. Harwood is in Scott, City at present investigating a disease of swine that is causing rather extensive losses in Scott county. Doctor Harwood is representing the division of veterinary medicine.

Dr. William E. Muldoon of the division of veterinary medicine was in Marion last week investigating the outbreak of a peculiar disease that is affecting the cattle in that community. Doctor Muldoon was accompanied on the trip by several seniors taking veterinary work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coons and daughter Elizabeth motored to Kan. City, Wednesday, and brought Miss Marie Coons back with them. Miss Coons is director of the high school cafeteria in the Kansas City (Kan.) high school.

Wanted: Student to sell Hoover Electric Cleaners. Apply in person. Kipp's Music store.

LET BUTTER-KIST MAKE YOUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY COMPLETE

Special prices on quantities

That Toasty Flavor

EACH fluffy white morsel coated with golden butter and super-heated to a piping hot crisp. That's delicious.

BUTTER-KIST Pop Corn

Be sure to take home a bag or carton. No other treat so good—so nutritious.



F. W. LIPPS
Union Nat. Bank Building

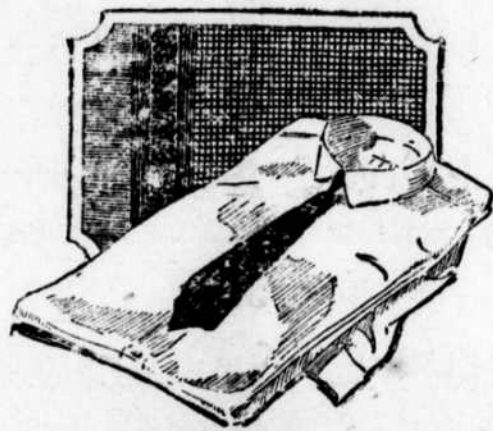
but the Nebraska advance continued just the same as at first. Missouri sent in several substitutes but they were unable to stop the Huskers. Al Lincoln, Tiger left half, tried a number of short passes all but two of which failed. Missouri's fake backfield shift failed to gain ground.

Nebraska outweighed Missouri 19 pounds to the man. Captain Bunker of the Tigers was on the sidelines for the entire game. Coach Dawson of Nebraska started Dave Noble, 200 pound left half, in the second quarter and he made two touchdowns. Fowler, Missouri fullback, was carried from the field in the third quarter.

Postpone Swimming Meet

The second annual Intramural Swimming meet which was announced in Friday's Collegian for October 21, has been postponed until Thursday, October 26, at 7:30.

There will be no reserved section for the Girls' Loyalty league at the Homecoming game. All members of the G. L. L. are to come and wear the colors. The official ribbons—1 1-3 yards long—are on sale at the Bungalow store. They were ordered especially for the G. L. L. and if all the girls buy they will receive a discount. All girls meet at 7:00 o'clock in the girls' gym, Friday evening and attend the pep meeting in a body. A section will be held until the G. L. L. comes in.



Collar Attached Shirts

Everything you need in your favorite fabrics. An exceptionally large assortment to select from—priced right.

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THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow

A double feature program that hits the bull's eye of entertainment!

"In the Name of the Law"

The picture the whole town is talking about

On this same bill is

Buster Keaton

in his latest side splitter

"COPS"

Nuf sed! We'll be there

Thursday and Friday

Showing ahead of its run in the Newman Theatre, Kansas City

CHARLES RAY

In by far the best picture he ever made

"A TAILOR MADE MAN"

And the best comedy to have played the Marshall this season

Lopino Lane in

"THE PIRATE"

You'll laugh 'till you squeal—If you see this comedy once you're good for another 33 cents to see it again—It's a positive howl!

Saturday

The Marshall takes pleasure in presenting one of the season's best

John Gilbert

The star of Monte Cristo in a story of love, adventure, thrills

"HONOR FIRST"

The Complete Assortment of Fall Hats and Caps

are now on display
Priced right

Givin Clothing Co.

Aggieville

No Phone orders
Cash only
No deliveries

Mail Orders

All mail orders will be accepted but will not be filled until Friday morning.

Cash with order—plus postage

Don't miss the K. U.

Aggie football game

at Manhattan Satur-

day, October 28th.

ONE CENT SALE!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

October 26, 27 and 28

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White Line jitney

Reliable Service
Careful Drivers

We Operate the
K. S. A. C. Bus

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

NO. 14

HOMECOMERS TO BE WELL ENTERTAINED

COLLEGE AND ORGANIZATION
FUNCTIONS ARE NUMEROUS

MIKE EXPECTS RECORD CROWD

Pep Meeting, Editors' Banquet, and
The Big Game to be the Feat-
ures of Program—Reserved
Seats Sold Out

Thousands of persons will be here for Homecoming today and tomorrow. Many of them who have not been back in years have made plans to return this year. The combination of the new stadium and the fine weather have all been instrumental in bringing this record breaking crowd. All seats for the Homecoming game with Kansas university on Saturday were sold out at the beginning of the week.

The Main Event

The first big event of the week end will be the pep meeting this evening, announcement of which appears another place in the paper. Tomorrow noon the editors of the state will be the guests of the athletic department and the journalism department at a noonday luncheon at the college mess hall. Saturday afternoon the football game begins at 2:30. In the evening most all organizations on the hill will have special programs for their members who return.

The Homecoming program this year is to be one of the fullest ever planned by the organizations on the hill. Practically every fraternity, sorority, literary society, and other clubs are preparing some function to entertain alumni and visitors. Several honorary fraternities are also making arrangements for their alumni.

Mike Looks for 20,000

An overflow crowd of old grads and former students is expected at each house, and the problem of taking care of them is becoming increasingly serious. Mike Ahearn in an address Tuesday night predicted that from 20,000 to 25,000 people would be in Manhattan for the game tomorrow.

The social fraternities have planned many functions. The list follows. Acacia—luncheon at 12:00, banquet at 5:00 and formal initiation in Masonic temple on Friday, luncheon at chapter house, party at Elks' hall on Saturday; Alpha Psi—house dance Saturday evening; Alpha Tau Omega—banquet and special initiation services Saturday evening; Beta Theta Pi—dance at Harrison's hall; Kappa Sigma—dance at Recreation center in honor of K. U. chapter; Omega Tau Epsilon—old fashioned Hallowe'en party at chapter house; Phi Delta Theta—alumni dinner at house and party at Community house in honor of K. U. chapter; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—dance at Recreation center Friday evening; Phi Kappa—smoker and "bull fest" at chapter house Saturday evening; Sigma Phi Epsilon—house dance; Sigma Nu—annual Crum dance at Harrison's hall on Friday evening and a cafeteria luncheon at Linwood hotel and banquet at chapter house on Saturday; Pi Kappa Alpha—Homecoming dance at Elks Hall Friday evening; Delta Tau Delta—smoker on Saturday evening; Farm House—house dance Friday evening and alumni banquet Saturday evening; Phi Delta Tau—banquet Saturday evening.

Sororities Prepare for Guests

The sororities are not on the whole planning any special social functions. All of them are making arrangements for entertaining visiting alumni and friends.

The Triangular and Elkhart clubs are giving house dances Saturday evening; the O. E. S. club a dinner for alumni; and the other clubs are not making any special plans.

On Saturday evening the Eurodelphian and Webster literary societies have their annual banquet at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian church; the Brownings and Athenians have a joint meeting and open house where the newly-weds will serve refreshments; the Alpha Betas

UPON THESE AGGIE HOPE DEPENDS



give a Hallowe'en program; the Ionians and Hamiltons have a joint meeting, with an alumni program.

Postpone Engineers' Open House

The Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity is having a banquet, Monday, October 30 to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary.

The honorary engineering societies had made plans for the engineering open house Saturday morning but this event has been indefinitely postponed.

Kappa Phi is giving its Annual Philateca Banquet at the First Methodist Church, Friday evening at 5 o'clock.

BREEZY PEPSTER COMES TONIGHT

COLONEL BRADY AND "BILL" GUERRANT ON PROGRAM

Girls' Loyalty League Will Present
Stunt—Old Grads to Be in Evidence

"A hot time in the old town tonight." That's what every loyal Aggie has been looking forward to all day, and this evening at 7:30 at the auditorium, everybody will have a chance to express the enthusiasm and pep that have been steadily increasing all week. And if unlimited pep can help win the game tomorrow, the victory is won and it's all over but the shouting.

A snappy program has been pre-

pared for tonight. The first number will be a stunt by the Girls' Loyalty league, and following that, a speech by "Doc" King, always gladly welcomed as master of ceremonies on such a momentous occasion. Colonel Brady will also have something to say on his favorite subject, and Rev. "Bill" Guerrant will do some exhorting that may be the salvation of the team tomorrow. The old grads, back "home" for the annual Aggie-Jayhawk contest, will join the student body in cheering "till it hurts," and the grand finale of the evening will be a free show at the Wareham theater.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Thursday, October 26
Vespers—4 o'clock.
Friday, October 27
Girls' Loyalty league council meeting in A70—3 o'clock.
Pep meeting—7:30.
Free show at Wareham—9:00.
Saturday, October 28
Kansas Editors' association luncheon at mess hall—1 o'clock.
Homecoming game—2:30.
Sunday, October 29
Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.
Tuesday, October 31
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.
Alumni Directors Meet
F. B. Nichols, president of the alumni association, has called a meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association this afternoon.

MANY URGE COMPLETION OF STADIUM

WILL PROBABLY CALL FOR
FUNDS IN CITIES SOON

STUDENTS HAVE CONTRIBUTED

Completed Structure to Cost Half
Million—Will Be Faced With
Native Limestone—Work on
First Section Well Under Way

There is much agitation for the completion of the stadium as soon as possible. It is possible that some move for obtaining funds for this purpose will be concentrated in some of the larger cities immediately and from there the call will go to the four corners of the earth. All will be given an opportunity to subscribe for the new Memorial stadium. The history of the stadium and its imperative need is dated back to the time when the athletic field was moved from the spot where Bluemont school now is, to the present Ahearn field.

First Grandstand in 1903

The block where the Bluemont school now stands was used as the college athletic field until 1910. The first grandstand built there in 1903,

is a part of the wooden grandstand on the athletic field. The southwest corner of the college campus was formerly an orchard which was levelled up for a playing field at the direction of President H. J. Waters. This field was first used for athletics in 1911.

The need of a stadium became apparent through the increasing difficulty the athletic management had in seating the crowd. Before K. S. A. C. entered the Missouri Valley conference, which was in 1911, a crowd of 2,000 was considered a banner crowd.

Facilities for athletic development and the prowess of the Aggie team have greatly increased in recent years. The attendance at the major games has increased to the extent that during the last five years, it has been impossible to seat all the people at the games. This fact has prevented hundreds and thousands of people from attending the games.

Make Plans for Memorial

In 1919 the president appointed a committee of alumni and faculty members to establish a suitable memorial for our graduates and students who gave their lives during the World war. A questionnaire was sent out to find out what sort of a memorial the people wanted, a monument, a campanile, or a building. The majority favored the building. Some pledges for the memorial were obtained.

In 1921 the athletic board began to take up seriously the advisability of building a stadium. They talked with President Jardine and laid before him temporary construction

(Concluded on page four)

AGGIES MEET JAYHAWKERS ON SATURDAY

CONTEST ON AHEARN FIELD BE-
GINS AT 2:30

BACH. GIVES TENTATIVE LINE-UP

Axline, Barton, and Butcher Will
Probably Sit on Sidelines Be-
cause of Injuries—University
Team Strong

Tomorrow is the Homecoming day of all the old Aggie grads and former students and among other attractions provided for their entertainment is the annual university-college football game on Ahearn field at 2:30.

'Twill Be a Fight

The college boys are not in the best of condition for the fray but whether they are whole or only in parts no one need be afraid that they won't give as good as they get or that they won't fight from the starting whistle until the final blast puts an end to the carnage and the weary warriors, too exhausted to know whether they are the victorious or the defeated, drag themselves from the field of glory and achievement amid the peaceful strains of Alma Mater, happy and contented in the thought that they have performed to the nth power of their ability.

Starred in O. U. Game



"Swede" Axline was the star of the Aggies at Norman last week, the brightest star of the score of stars who invaded the Sooners. Due to injuries, he probably will not get into the game tomorrow. He's another one of those quarterbacks who Bachman discovered could play half back also. But he plays either position like a veteran.

Coach Bachman and Assistant Coaches Root and Williams have been putting their athletes through their customary daily practices in order to get the Wildcat warriors in the best of condition for tomorrow's game. But no matter how hard the men practice the hospital list does not seem to mend with any noticeable rapidity. Two of the Wildcat's outstanding halves, "Ding" Burton and "Swede" Axline will undoubtedly be out of the game and Fullback Butcher is sure to be out since he is still nursing a broken arm.

Aggies Have Many Injuries

Practically all the first string men received some kind of an injury in the Sooner fray and are nursing pet spots here and there.

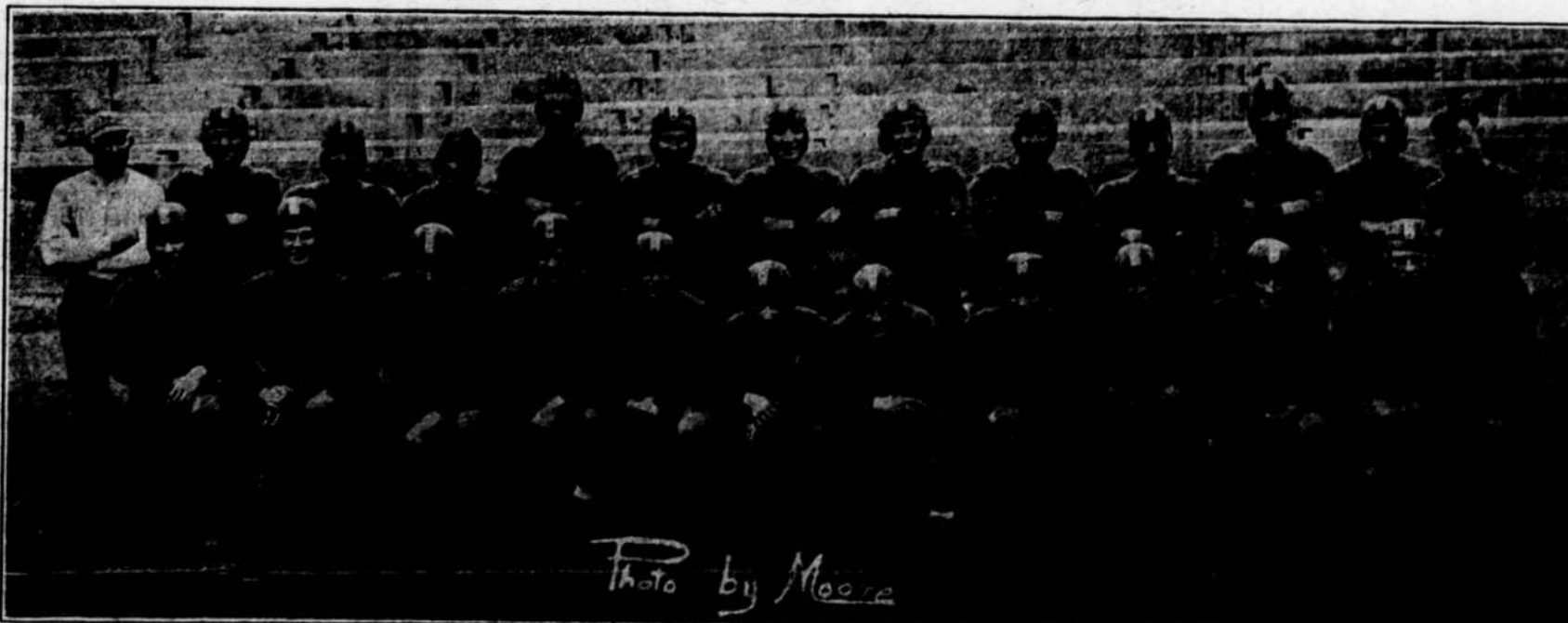
The university football squad is scheduled to arrive in Manhattan sometime this evening and take a good rest for the game tomorrow. Coach "Potsy" Clark is bringing all his varsity men and expects to bring down his freshmen to witness the fray.

Line Is Evenly Balanced

The outstanding university men to make the trip are: McLeon, Boone, and Baldwin, right end; Ivy and Mosby, right tackle; Captain Higgins, Harris, and Theis, right guard; Weidlein and Lomborg, center; Davidson and Haley, left guard; Cave and Holdman, left tackle; Black and Griffin, left end; Wilson, Anderson, and McDonald, quarter; Krue-

(Concluded on page seven)

DEFENDERS OF THE JAYHAWK BIRD



TOP ROW (left to right)—Line Coach Schlademan, Lomborg, Calvert, Hodges, Edwards, Haley, Boone, Burt, Holderman, Anderson, Mosby, Griffin, Coach Clark. BOTTOM ROW—Weidlein, Krueger, McAdams, Cave, Davidson, McLean, Spurgeon, Captain Higgins, Wilson.

BACHMAN IS AUTHORITY ON GREAT SPORT

WRITES MANUAL OF FOOTBALL
FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

GIVES FUNDAMENTALS OF GAME

Most of Books on Subject Have Been
Written for Colleges and Univer-
sities According to Bach.—
Simplicity Is Keynote

A football manual for high school
coaches, the first of its kind ever
published, has been written by Char-
les W. Bachman, coach of football at
Kansas State Agricultural college,
and a few volumes have come from
the printers for circulation.

Teaches Notre Dame System
The manual teaches a modified
form of the Notre Dame system,

fullback, how to play end, how to
play tackle, how to play guard,
how to play center, offensive and de-
fensive line play, a simple set of
double digit signals, offense, and de-
fense.

Answers Many Questions

What is meant by the danger zone
on a football field? The term is
loosely employed by spectators. To
coaches and players it has an exact
meaning.

Why does General Swartz of the
Aggies, always call a kick when his
team gets possession of the ball with-
in 10 yards of its own goal line? And
why do the Aggies save their smash-
ing offense for the other end of the
field? Why not smash out of danger
and still keep possession of the ball
instead of kicking it? Sears, Stark,
and Burton are reliable enough in
a running attack.

What is "offensive territory"?
In short, what do you, Mr. Spec-
tator, know about football strategy?

Game of Brains

You know probably as much as
most players of the Missouri valley
conference knew until quite recent
years. Which was little or nothing.
But a new day has dawned in foot-
ball. High school players of today
know as much as conference stars

territory, if in position. The word
position here means having posses-
sion of the ball near the middle of
the field, longitudinally speaking, in-
side the 10 yard line, it is best to
punt on the first down and between
the 10 and 20 yard lines on either
first or second down.

"In this zone we kick on second or
third down, but hardly ever on the
first unless a strong wind is blowing
at our backs. Always punt on fourth
down in the transitional zone, even
if there is less than a foot to go.
Punts should be high and straight
down the field toward the safety. The
distance from our own goal line to
our opponent's 40 yard line is known
as the kicking territory and our
kicking is used as a defensive weap-
on. From the 40 yard line to our
opponents' goal line it is used as an
offensive weapon or as a means of
scoring by either a place or drop
kick.

Look for Weak Spots

"In the transitional zone one or
two plays should be used for the pur-
pose of trying out the opponents and
locating the weak spots. Long
ground gaining play from punt for-
mation should be used with the hope
of getting a runner loose for a long
gain. This is the territory for the
punt formation—from our own goal
line to the 40 or 45 yard line. In
this territory play carefully and de-
liberately and do not use passes or
plays that are apt to be fumbled.

"When the team hits the middle
zone it should work into a shorter
formation, either a shift or set for-
mation with the last man in the for-
mation six yards or less from the line.
In this territory the quarterback
may start speeding up his offense
and taking more chances. He now
may use his passes and should not
hesitate to do so when the opportu-
nities are presented. He should al-
ways kick on fourth down no matter
how small the distance to go and
either should kick out of bounds
aiming at the 10 yard line or kick
high. If you have an accurate pun-
ter, place the ball out of bounds;

otherwise kick extra high and have
your linemen rush down the field
surrounding the receiver and look-
ing for a possible fumble.

Speed Up Plays

"Once inside the opponents' 40
yard line the quarterback should
speed up the play. He should know
the weak spots by this time and
should hit them hard and fast.
Quick opening plays, oftackle drives,
and passes should be used in this ter-
ritory. Where the running attack is
working well stay with it and do not
use passes. When the running plays
are stopped, it is well to try a pass
or trick play, always reserving the
third down for either a drop or place
kick, or a run to position for either
of these kicks. Against a stronger
team it is best to place or drop kick
on the third down.

"Inside the scoring zone the quar-
terback should drive his team hard
to score as quickly as possible, be-
cause the closer he gets to his oppo-
nents' goal line the more concentrated
the defense and the more limited the
territory into which he can pass. Off-
tackle drives, quick opening plays,
crisscrosses, or short passes should
be used in this territory. Find the
play that is working and stay with it.
Keep to the center of the field so that
a drop or place kick may be tried on
a third or fourth down.

Passes on Fourth Down

"Passes as a general rule should
not be used in this territory except
on a fourth down or if one of the op-
ponents' backfield men is out of
position. Players should be careful
to remain on side or to avoid missing
signals, or otherwise delay or hinder
the progress of plays. In this zone
the offensive team may lose the ball
on downs, where it needs a touch-
down to even the score or to win, or
where, with the score even, it has
no one who can place or drop kick.

"If the quarterback has a kicker
superior to the one of the opponents'
team, he should use him freely, punt-
ing on first downs until his team
reaches the center of the field. But

(Concluded on page seven)

Extending to
You

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Cordial
Welcome

Co-Operative Book
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Welcome Back Old
"Grads"

Get your hiking supplies
from us

BEAT K. U.

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FARE, 10c ANY TIME

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Leave Fourth and Poyntz at quarter before and
quarter past the hour, bound for College.
Meet all the regular trains when on time.
Pick up and discharge passengers at any
point along the route.

Route: From 4th St. west on Poyntz to 11th St.;
north on 11th St. to Bluemont Ave.; west on
Bluemont to Manhattan Ave.; and to An-
derson Hall.

From Anderson Hall to Anderson Ave.; east on
Anderson Ave. to Manhattan Ave.; east on
Moro to 11th St.; south on 11th St. to Y. M.
C. A.; west on Fremont to 14th St.; south on
14th to Poyntz; east on Poyntz to 4th St.;
south on 4th St. to Colorado; east on Colo-
rado to 2nd St.; north on 2nd to Poyntz;
west on Poyntz, on next trip.

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and English Broadcloth, values
up to \$4.95 a yd. Our price, yard

\$3.75

38 in. Silk Jersey Cloth, Krinkle Knit, Marinette
Crepe, Canton Crepe—in the new Fall colors—
values up to \$4.50 yd. Our price, yard \$3.75

44 inch Imported French Serge "of quality." Reg-
ular \$2.75 value. Our price, yard.....\$1.95

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The Wildcats' business

Is to clean-up the valley
Watch 'em do it!

Our Business

Is to clean your wearing
apparel

The A. V. Laundry
AND DRY CLEANING WORKS

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PART OF BACHMAN'S CONDITIONING PROGRAM DESCRIBED IN
HIS NEW MANUAL

which Bachman learned as a player
on the Notre Dame team in 1914,
1915, and 1916. Bachman was
named all-American guard in 1916
and all-service center in 1918.

"Several good books have been
written on football," Bachman states
in his preface, "but without exception
they have been intended for the use
of the coaches and players of college
and university teams. It is there-
fore the purpose of this book to deal
only in the fundamentals of football
and to place in the hands of high
school coaches and players a simple
yet effective system of offense and
defense. Simplicity has always been
and always will be the foundation up-
on which successful systems of foot-
ball are played. This is especially
true of high school teams, where,
because of the comparative youth of
the personnel, the players lack the
power to grasp and to execute com-
plicated formations and plays."

Contains 93 Pages

The manual contains 93 pages
with chapters on the following sub-
jects: equipment, conditions, injuries,
mechanical devices, falling on the
ball, tackling, blocking, punting,
place kicking, drop kicking, the
kickoff, forward passing, receiving
of punts and passes, open field run-
ning, how to play quarterback and

knew a decade ago. Football is liv-
ing down an unenviable reputation
for being almost wholly a game of
brawn. Brains count more than
beef in the modern game.

Answers to some of the foregoing
questions along with many addition-
al eye openers are contained in
Charles Bachman's "Football Manual
for High School Coaches."

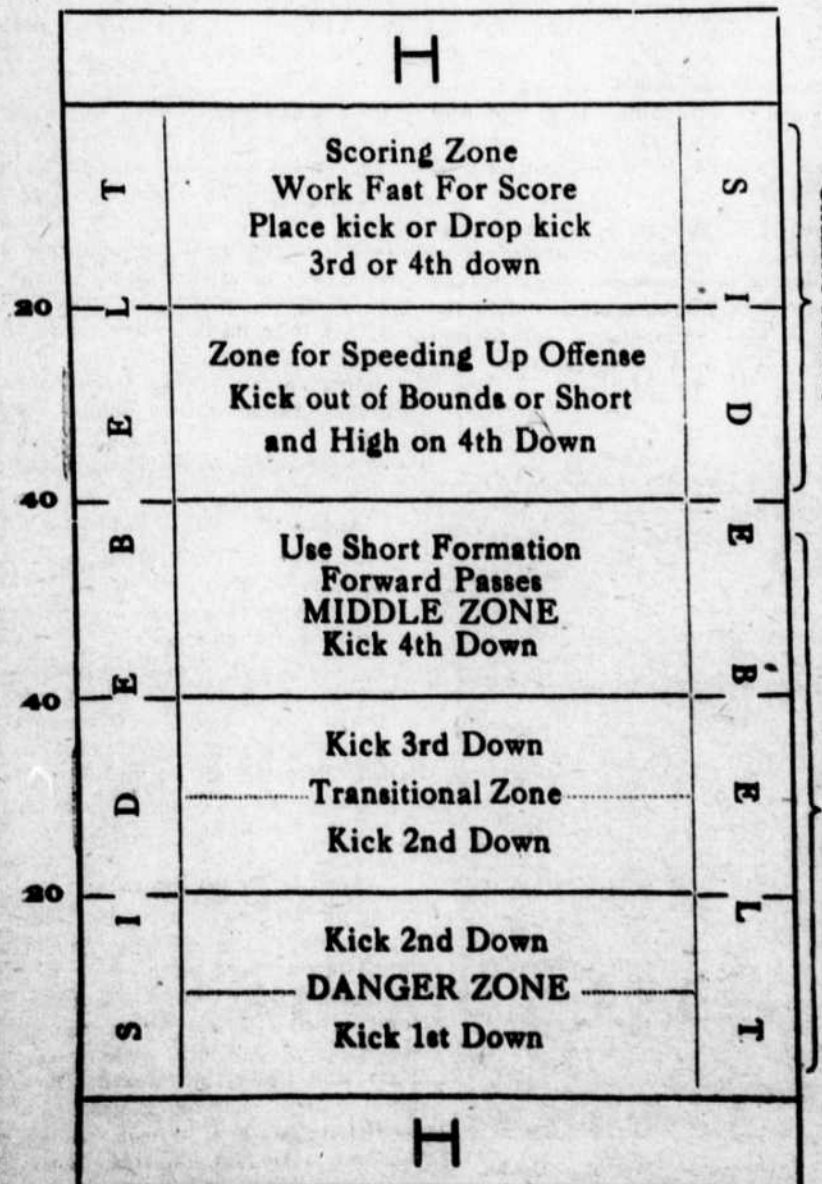
Send Play Outside

Probably most interesting to the
average fan is the section on strat-
egy which, with the "strategy map,"
is reproduced herewith:

"The shaded areas of this map
show the side belts which are to be
avoided. They are those imaginary
stretches of territory lying between
the side lines and a line running par-
allel to the sidelines and 10 yards in-
side. If the ball is declared dead
within five yards of the side lines it
should be carried out of bounds on
the next play. If it is five yards or
more from the sidelines, but inside
the side belt, it should be carried on
the next play toward the center of
the field.

Danger Zone—Punt

"The danger zone extends from
our goal line to our 20 yard line. Be-
cause of the proximity of our goal
line it is always best to punt on either
the first or second down in this



INTRAMURALS HAVE ROOMS IN STADIUM

STRUCTURE IS LIFESAVER TO
ORGANIZATION ENTHUSIASTS

FIRST UNIT TO BE COMPLETED

Nichols Gymnasium Not Adequate to
Care for All-College Sports—22
Teams in Basketball
Tourney

That the K. S. A. C. memorial stadium will come as a godsend to others than Aggie football, track, and baseball bleacherites is evidenced by the unprecedented interest shown in intramural athletics this year. The finicky ones whose esthetic taste was injured by a glimpse of the old "grandstand" will have to share their thanksgiving with the intramural enthusiasts who have been piled two deep in the gymnasium for the past two years.

Twenty-Two Teams Enter

Already 22 teams have entered the interorganization basketball tournament and several more have signified their intention of getting in the scrap. This number is larger than in any previous year and even last season the question of handling the mob was a serious one.

In 1921-22 the gym was in operation from the time of the first gym class in the morning until 10 o'clock. Often the teams were forced to play through meal hours to get through their schedules. With an increased entry list this season, Mike Ahearn and Coach E. A. Knoth, director of intramural athletics, are in a quandary. "What to do? What to do?"

Gym Is Overcrowded

There are many other sports besides basketball to contribute to the strain on the gym. The regular physical education classes take up a great deal of time and space during the day. Special classes, particularly, are being given a great deal of attention. Much interest has developed in boxing, wrestling, swimming, tumbling, and tennis. The facilities for these games are pathetically inadequate. There were 50 or 60 men for handball last year—one court was available.

Indoor track work, basketball and spring baseball practice, are highly necessary evils that require space in the gym during their seasons. The varsity and freshman basketball teams occupy the main floor every evening during the winter and at that time the organization teams are crowded out.

Military Department Uses Space

Another big space consumer is the military department. Its offices and storeroom are in one end of the gym. On Monday the building is almost entirely in its possession until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

When the stadium is completed the troubles will all pass away, provided, of course, the growth of intramurals before that time does not make it inadequate also. According to plans the inside of the stadium will be equipped for indoor sports and games of all kinds. The first section will be entirely completed before work begins on the second.

Have Room for Every Sport

Wrestling and boxing rooms, handball courts, an indoor track and indoor tennis courts are a few of the many necessary conveniences that will be provided in the stadium.

"And then," says Mike, "with the increased space we feel that special phases of physical education can be given the time they deserve in a school of this size. And we will live in peace and quiet, and be happy ever after."

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MIKE'S ALL AGGIE FOOTBALL TEAM



TOP ROW (left to right)—Harvey Root, '11, lt; W. G. Speer, '11, rh; "Jake" Holmes, '12, lt; Clements Felpa, '12, c. SECOND ROW—Carl Roda, '20, lg; Carl Mallon, '07, lh; H. P. Bates, '11, g. BOTTOM ROW—Tom Sebring, '23, re; Cool F. Blake, '05-08, le; R. D. Hahn, '23, rg; Eddie Wells (killed in Argonne) f and captain.

ENGINEERING DIVISION SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN ENROLMENT

Marked Growth in Number of Four Year Course Students

The biennial report of the engineering division of the Kansas State Agricultural college shows a marked growth in the number of students enrolled in four year engineering courses. In the college year 1918-19, the engineering enrollment in collegiate courses was 506. The number of students enrolled in similar courses in 1921-22 was 753, showing an increase of 247 students.

When it is considered that the freshman enrollment in the school year 1918-19 was abnormally high because of the influx of S. A. T. C. students, the increase in the enrollment is noteworthy. Eliminating the freshman classes in these two years for comparison, the enrollment of senior and junior engineering students was more than twice as great at the end of the biennium period. The ratio for sophomore students is equally large.

Miss Gladys Hoffman was a week end guest of Marjorie Fisher.

Miss Josephine Powers spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

Miss Alma Bauersfeldt spent the week end at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mrs. Gertrude Dockstader, the former housemother of the Delta Delta Delta sorority spent the week end there.

Miss Mary Flora spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Miss Roxie Myers has returned from Topeka and is again back in school.

Miss Opal Seeber left Sunday morning for Emporia. She will return Monday or Tuesday.

Glenn Anderson, Paul Anderson, and Albert Stohr spent the week end at Soldier.

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The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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Office Phone 1454

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Exchanges Margaret Ploughe

Five best reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Hilda Frost, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, and Bill Batdorf.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1922

Tomorrow we have with us a large number of the students from our sister institution down the Kaw. While they are here they are our guests. May we show them hospitality and good sportsmanship.

THE OLD GRAD WAS HAPPY

It was the Sunday morning after Homecoming and the old grad was slowly recovering from a week end of strenuous, and hilarious festivities. The old associations had aroused the school spirit within him; had aroused it to such an extent that it was hard for him to leave immediately and return to his temporarily abandoned duties as a good husband. It was hard to tear away. Frankly the old grad was willing to stay around for a day or two and bask himself in the warm sunshine of former collegiate friendships.

He turned to the companion by his side in the whoopee as they rambled down to Aggieville for a belated Sunday morning breakfast.

"Well, Harry, I always thought that when I finished college I had laid behind me the happiest days of my life. But I was mistaken, Harry. I have just experienced the happiest two days of my life."

That is what college Homecoming day meant to him. He got a chance to meet the girl of his first freshman romance. He relived over again the glorious old class political battles with his former opponent for class president. He talked over old times with an old buddy who had not been back for years. His time had been full.

All in all it had been a successful Homecoming. The old grad was satisfied. Homecoming for him henceforth was to become an annual affliction.



ANOTHER NECESSARY FOREWORD

The editor, for sentimental reasons known best to himself, has refused to print the column we had prepared for this week. Accordingly, we have for temperamental reasons known best to ourselves, refused to write another column. Consequently our many admirers will, until sometime in the vicinity of next Tuesday, have to content themselves with a communication from Homer, who writes to us from the interior of the dense jungles of Ohio.

Collegian readers, first year chemistry students, and freshmen at large. Greetings:

Whether it was due to some mystic mellowing influence of the Sock or the Buskin in his recent stirring drama of the gridiron, or whether he has become a turncoat within the journalistic ranks and fallen in love, I am unable to discover. I only know Harold has graciously invited me to assist him with the column, and in response to his supplications I shall write a weekly letter. I am sure readers will join with me in expressing a word of hearty gratefulness for this mutual opportunity.

First, a paragraph of introduction. To former column-lovers I need not present myself. They stopped reading 10 lines above. But with the freshmen I feel compelled to leave a few encouraging thoughts. You have already taken your first hesitating step along this extended walk of college life. Already, I presume, you have written your themes on "Why I Came to College." You have experienced one enrolment. You have taken your first quizzes and have supplied yourselves with campus tickets. In chapel and in class room you have been warned of the myriad pitfalls ahead. Perhaps the elephantine proportions of it all have overwhelmed you, and filled your tender hearts with fear and trembling.

Your plight is identical with that of thousands who have gone before. Take hope. Herein you have a friend and comforter. I have been a freshman myself. I, too, have grappled with that inevitable Demon Chemistry. I know your every trial and heartrending embarrassment. I love you all. From platform and instructor you have been pronounced the most promising class in history. You have been led astray. Trust me, freshmen, as your keeper. Read my message from week to week. From the vast sea of pretenders, I tower as

a mighty beacon light—the sole bonafide champion of your neglected cause.

May the intensity of your brilliant hue be subdued!

Paternalty yours,
Homer, '22.

MANY URGE COMPLETION OF STADIUM

(Concluded from page one)
plans. For some time the president had been thinking about a memorial for the Aggies who lost their lives in the World war.

President Jardine appointed the following committee to look after the erection of a proper memorial: for the athletic board—Dr. H. H.

King, chairman, Mike Ahearn, and Dean R. A. Seaton; for the alumni—Dean J. T. Willard, Dean H. Umberger, and Cliff Stratton; for the faculty—Dean F. D. Farrell, Dean Helen B. Thompson, Dean R. R. Dykstra and Dr. J. V. Cortelyou.

First Move December 20, 1921

This committee met for the first time on December 20, 1921 in Dr. H. King's office. After much discussion it was decided that a recommendation be sent to the president to the effect that a stadium be erected as a memorial to our graduates and students who lost their lives during the World war. Doctor King appointed Dean Seaton, Mike Ahearn, and Doctor Cortelyou to look after preliminary sketches and cost estimates for a 5,000 seating section of the stadium.

The action of this committee met with the president's approval. The first campaign for the stadium was planned for the spring of 1922. It seemed advisable to limit this campaign to Manhattan and vicinity, and to use a portion of the funds there raised for the construction of the seating deck of the west section of the stadium.

Five Manhattan men were appointed by the president to help work out the plans for the campaign: P. G. Dalton, chairman, Carl Floersch, Judge F. R. Smith, John McClung and Fred Boone. The K. S. A. C. Memorial Stadium corporation was formed to handle the business connected with the stadium.

Campaign Opens April 25, 1922

The campaign opened April 25, 1922 for the first section of the stadium, which was to seat 6,700 people, and cost approximately \$125,000. The first section was to be completed for the Homecoming game with K. U.

Most of the students' subscriptions were made at the Memorial stadium assembly at the auditorium, Tuesday, April 26. This was the most enthusiastic student assembly since the one in 1909 that saved the engineering school for the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Charles C. McPherson, student director of the Memorial campaign, presided at the meeting. Prof. H. H. King, Mike Ahearn, Charles Bachman, and W. A. Biby of Topeka were the principal speakers at the meeting.

Students Pledge \$76,000

The first section of the Aggie Memorial stadium was assured by Wednesday noon, when the students' pledges amounted to \$76,000. The total pledged on the hill Wednesday noon was \$99,000. Manhattan approached her goal of \$62,500 by slower degrees, with \$40,000 subscribed.

The slogan adopted by the students was, "Make It Unanimous."

More than 65 of the 70 organizations that took part in the campaign subscribed 100 per cent to the fund.

On May 24, 1922, subscriptions were as follows: Faculty \$33,400, students \$77,000, Manhattan \$46,000, making the total of \$157,700 that has been pledged.

The contract for the stadium was let early in June and the work has progressed satisfactorily since that time. The first three sections with 2,600 seats are ready for the game with Kansas university. In addition, the grandstand, which is making its farewell appearance, and hundreds of bleacher seats and part of the form for the fourth section of the stadium are to be used.

Finish First Section Next Spring

Up to the close of business on October 20, \$42, 418.90 had been paid. The amount due on or before November first and not paid in on pledges on October 20, was \$6,135. Five of the eight sections of the first third of the stadium will be completed this fall. The other three sections of the first third will be built next spring.

Will Seat 21,000 Persons

The plan for a stadium with its 21,000 seating capacity, and costing approximately one half million, is about to be realized.

The stadium will be horseshoe shaped when completed, with opening at the north. All sections will be on curves and the seating plane will be slightly concave so that every seat will afford full view of every play of the game.

The entire stadium will be faced with a wall of native limestone, 40 feet high, with six towers, two 58 feet high and the other four, 48 feet high. The interior of the stadium will be used for athletics.

Miss Clara Numbers, secretary in the county agent's office has resigned her position. Miss Fern McCormick has taken Miss Numbers' place.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, October 27

Sigma Nu Crum dance—Harrison's hall—10 to 12:30.

Pi Kappa Alpha dance at Elk's hall.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance at recreation center.

Tri L. Club house dance.

Saturday, October 28

Kappa Sigma dance at recreation center.

Acacia dance at Elk's hall.

Alpha Psi house dance.

Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance.

Phi Delta Theta dance at Community house.

Beta Theta Pi dance at Harrison's hall.

Elkhart house dance.

Triangulars house dance.

Quill club met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Feature stories were read by Miss Dahy Barnett, Miss Sylvia P. Petrie, and Miss Josephine Hemphill.

Guests at the Chi Omega house this week end will be: Miss Helen Palmer and Miss Babe Lamb of Concordia, Miss Irene Shoemaker of Kansas City, Miss Lola Brandt of Severy, Miss Flo Brown and Enola Miller of Salina, Miss Maurine Aspey and Miss Ione Aspey of Hutchinson, Miss Marguerite Bondurant of Wichita, and Miss Helen Richardson of Topeka.

The annual Founders' Day banquet of Delta Zeta was given by the Lambda chapter at the chapter house Tuesday evening, October 24, at 6:30. The tables were decorated with centerpieces of Killarney roses, the sorority flower, and lighted with candles of rose and green, carrying out the color scheme. Miss Ila Knight was toastmistress and toasts were given by Miss Renna Rosenthal, Miss Opha Babb, Miss Velma Lockridge and Miss Araminta Holman. The Lantern, the chapter publication was read by Miss Margaret Watson, who also edits it.

Miss Anne Unruh, was initiated a member of the Ionian literary society at the regular meeting last Saturday.

Kappa Delta held their Founders' day banquet at the chapter house, Monday evening, October 23, at 6:30, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the sorority. Twenty active members and five alumni were present.

The members of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, were entertained with a dinner Thursday, October 19, at the Elkhart club D. C. Anderson and Paul McConnell acting as hosts. After a business meeting and an interesting discussion of problems, they adjourned to meet next month at the Edgerton club with Edward Merrill and Victor Englund as hosts.

The Belmont club entertained with a Halloween dance at 1408 Fairchild last Friday evening. Mrs. Guy Bangs, their housemother chaperoned the dance.

AGGIES MEET JAYHAWKERS

ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)
ger, Hodges, and McDonald, right half; McAdams and Calvert, left half; Burt, Spurgeon, Shannon, and Pierson, fullback. The university line is about the same weight as the Aggies with the exception that Weidlein will weigh 20 pounds more than Hutton. In the backfield the university men will go a little better than 10 pounds per man over the Wildcat ball luggers.

The university players have lost their lone valley game, which they played two weeks ago at Des Moines against the Drake Bulldogs, 6 to 0. Three times the ball was inside the Drake 10 yard line and once it was only six inches from the goal line but a fumble was recovered by one of the Bulldogs. The Aggie opponents held the heavy Army team to a 13 to 0 count at West Point while the Aggies were humbling Washburn 47 to 0 on Ahearn field. Last week end Washburn was defeated 32 to 3 in what was a practice scrimmage while the Wildcats were fighting desperately to stave off a defeat on Boyd field, and incidentally getting a number of serious injuries.

Dope Tells Nothing

It is impossible to dope out which school will claim the victory after tomorrow's contest. Dope counts as nothing in this game. Over confidence has wrecked many a promising career.

The Wildcats and their numbers are as follows: Sebring, 35, RE; Staib, 21, RT; Schindler, 22, RG;

Hutton, 14, center; Captain Hahn, 23, LG; Nichols, 18, LT; Webber, 39, LE; Swartz, 4, quarter; Brandley, 48, RH; Stark, 8, LH; Sears, 26, fullback; Doolen, 16, RE; Quinn, 33, RT; Laswell, 11, RG; Harter, 45, C; Steiner, 20, LG; Ewing, 34, LT; Munn, 40, LE; Cox, 11, Q; Axline, 5, RH; Burton, 7, RH; Brown, 8, LH; Clements, 10; Portenier, 17, F; Franz, 24; Ballard, Henry, 37, Church, Mueller, Lamme, Perham, linemen; Manker, Gillman, 43, Gartner, ends; Ward, Shaw, Rehburg, Rucker, 42, Patterson, 16, Yandall, 47, backfield.

Probable Line-up

While nothing is definitely known as to just who will start the game the probable line-up is:

University	College
McLeon.....RE	Sebring
Ivy.....RT	Staib
Higgins (c).....RG	Schindler
Weidlein (c).....C	Hutton
Davidson.....LG	Hahn (c)
Cave.....LT	Nichols
Black.....LE	Webber
Wilson.....Q	Swartz
Krueger.....RH	Brandley
McAdams.....LH	Stark
Burt.....F	Sears
Officials—C. E. McBride, Missouri Valley college, referee; Clyde Williams, Iowa university, umpire; and A. A. Schabinger, College of Emporia, head linesman.	

Prof. R. H. Driftmeir of the agricultural engineering department has recently made some preliminary investigations on the new type of kafir corn header manufactured by the John Deere Plow company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gemmell announce the birth of a daughter, Nena Virginia, October 21. Mr. Gemmell is head of the home study department.

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Closed for the Game

MANY TEACHERS IN CLASS OF '22

AGGIE GRADUATES WORKING AT
VARIETY OF OCCUPATIONS

Last Year's Students Include Cafe-
teria Directors, Missionaries, So-
cial Workers and Dietitians

In the 1922 class of the Kansas State Agricultural college, 64 were graduated from home economics. Of that number 44 are teaching in their profession, and several are heads of departments. Six members of the class have married. Other occupations of the '22 class include cafeteria directors, missionary workers, social workers, girls' club workers, and dietitians. Some are taking advanced work in home economics. Four graduate students received master's degrees last spring. Three of these students work in colleges; two are heads of departments. The fourth advanced student is doing social service work.

Those who took master's degrees are: Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, head of home economics in Agricultural college, Fairbanks, Alaska; Elizabeth J. McKitterick, head of home economics, University of Wyoming, Laramie; Ruth K. Trail, instructor in the division of home economics, K. S. A. C.; and Mildred Kaucher, social service work in Kansas City, Mo.

These members of the '22 class are teaching—Kathryn Adams, Haskell institute, Lawrence; Vida Ayers, Wakeeney; Mildred Baer, Yuma, Ariz.; Florence Banker; Frances Batdorf, Courtland; Anna Best, Atwood; Leslie Burger, Burden; Marian Brookover, Ellsworth; Georgiana Bush, Presbyterian mission school, Smith, Ky.; Adelaide Carver; Clara L. Cramsey, Plains; Georgia Belle Cribfield, married and teaching, Goffe; Ruth Cunningham, Vinland; Margaret Dubbs, home study service, K. S. A. C. extension division; Ruth Floyd, Conway Springs; Gertrude Flowers, Chilhowee, Mo.; Elsie Fulton, Havensville; Grace Gardner, Manhattan; Garnet Grover, Porto Rico; Bertha Gwin, Winona; Edith Grundmiller, Glasco; Mildred Halstead, head of home economics department, Marymount college, Salina; Grace Herr, Ragan, Nebr.; May Agnes Hunter, Rock Creek; Jane Jenkins, McDonald; Carol Knostman, head of home economics department, Newton; Vera Lee, Cullison; Eva Leiland, Maize; Hazel Lyness, Winchester; Katherine McQuillen, Mound City; Duella Mall, Keats; Louise Manglesdorf, Zook; Jean Moore, Nowata, Okla.; Virginia Messenger, Wakefield; Bernice Miller, Manhattan; Marguerite Miller, Tonganoxie; Hazel Olson, Topeka; Gail Roderick, McLouth; Clara Mary Smith, Beverly; Florence Stauffer, Smith Center; Eva Travis, Hunter; Myrl Thornburg, Riley; Ethel Van Gilder, head of the home economics department, Ellsworth college, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Lois Willson, Valentine; and Mable Worster, Iola.

These members of the class are married—Georgia Belle Cribfield (Mrs. Charles Hadley) Goffe; Helen Lucile Cooper (Mrs. A. B. Collum), Perry; Ruth Harrison (Mrs. E. B. Breitbaup), Topeka; Clara Belle Howard (Mrs. A. L. Bridenstine) Manhattan;

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AHEARN FIELD AS SEEN FROM THE COMPLETED
PORTION OF THE NEW MEMORIAL STADIUM



Hortense Caton (Mrs. George Jennings), Overbrook; and Eva M. Platt (Mrs. J. O. Brown), Burlington.

Jessie Ade and Mable Amanda Howard are taking advanced work at K. S. A. C. Hazel Graves is visiting housekeeper at Detroit, Mich. Clara Evans is doing social service work in Pennsylvania. Luella Sherman is doing girls' club work. Esther Russell is a missionary in Mexico City, Mexico. Lola Thompson is home demonstration agent at St. Joseph, Mo. Florence Justin is attending the Chicago university. Sybil Watts is dietitian in Bell Memorial hospital, Rosedale. Marguerite Bonduant is director of the Innes Tea room at Wichita. Marian Chandler is assistant cafeteria director at Tulsa, Okla.

C. W. Haines, '14, who is now with the Missouri Dairy company, Kansas City, Mo., was a campus visitor last Thursday.

Noel Gittell, Herald Bascom, Morton Tonard, Lester Covert, Arlo Stewart, and Harold Rethmeyer spent the week end at Topeka.

Miss Kate Hassler was in Chapman last week end.

Mrs. Margaret Etzold Reed, '19, spent the week end with her sisters, Misses Irene and Mary Etzold. She is teaching home economics at Fowler.

R. V. Becker of the dairy department attended a Jersey meeting at Blue Rapids last Wednesday.

P. C. McGilliard, '16, of the dairy department, was sick last week. Prof. H. W. Cave took charge of his classes.

Prof. H. W. Cave, dairy department, judged dairy cattle at the Ashland Bottom Farmers' Union fair last Friday.

Katherine Faulconer spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Miss Alice Maurene Rice, '20, who is teaching music in Attica, was in Manhattan last week.

Miss Ruth Klostermeier and Mais Vaughn DeYoung spent the week end at Wakefield at the home of Miss DeYoung.

Miss Ila Knight was at home in Jamestown over Saturday and Sunday.

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FORM S. S. G. A. FOR NEW YEAR

THE NEW EXECUTIVE COUNCIL IS ANNOUNCED

Leonard Acts as Chairman of Discipline Committee in Absence of Barnhisel

The executive council of the S. S. G. A. for this year was recently announced. Frank Barnhisel was elected chairman of the discipline committee but until his return from Europe, his place is filled by J. M. Leonard, vice-president of the organization. The other members of this committee have not as yet been chosen.

T. O. Sanderson is chairman of the pep committee with Don Corby and G. C. Bargiss as members. The chairman of the calendar committee is Doris Riddell. Lillian O'Brien, Leonard Berry, Eleanor Watson, and A. L. Stockbrand are the other members. Chairman of the social affairs committee is C. R. Smith, with Lucille Martin, Merle Divilbiss, A. B. Woody, and Ralph Shideler as the committee members. Roxie Meyer is chairman of the points committee, and R. Z. Sherer is chairman of the finance committee.

To Present "The Ink Girl"

"The Ink Girl," which was given in Manhattan May 29 as the class play of the college graduation class of 1922, is to be presented November 10 by the Rawlins county high school at Atwood. Anna L. Best, the author of the play and an Aggie graduate, is instructor of public speaking in this high school and is directing the production.

Miss Esther Van Meter of Ada spent the week end here with friends and relatives.

Misses Ermogene Huckstead and Francis Hoyt spent the week end in Junction City.

Herald Sappenfield visited home folks at Abilene over the week end.

Miss Velma Good spent Saturday in Topeka.

Dr. William E. Muldoon accompanied the Aggie football squad to Norman, Okla., Thursday.

Merlin "Speedy" Wilhoite of the class of '22, spent the week end visiting in Manhattan. Speedy is now teaching in the high school at McPherson.

Miss Hanna Dick, former student who is now teaching in Fall River, spent the week end visiting old friends. She reports a great interest in K. S. A. C. in southern Kansas.

Frank Anger and Paul Yaple spent the week end at Nickerson.

Miss Catherine Eberhardt spent the week end at her home in Salina.

Austin Stover, a former student of K. S. A. C., spent the week end here with friends. Mr. Stover leaves for Detroit Wednesday, where he will take up work in the chemistry laboratories there.

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BACHMAN IS AUTHORITY ON GREAT SPORT

(Concluded from page two)

if he has an inferior kicker the quarterback should make up the difference in punting by rushing the ball before punting. Where the kicking is even the kick should be used for defensive purposes.

Use Wind in Kicking

"With a cross wind blowing the quarterback should run his first play for position, or to the windward side of the field, and when he kicks it should be toward the leeward so the opponents will have to waste a play to get back toward the windward side. When playing against the wind delay the kick until fourth down and slow your plays, saving your offensive strength until you change goals. When playing with a wet slippery ball the ball should be kept out of the defensive territory by a first down punt, watching for the fumbles which are apt to follow.

"When opposed to a team that is superior in every department of the game it is best to use 'stalling' tactics to keep the ball away from the opponents. With the score in your favor at the beginning of the second half it is best to play for time, by calling the signals slowly, and by lining up deliberately. However, the play should be driven hard and fast when the ball is snapped. With the score in your opponents favor in the second half, open up with all the offense you have—throw all rules of football to the winds—try anything for a score, from any and all positions on the field.

Study Opponents

"The quarterback on offense should carefully study his opponents, their ability to handle punts, their strong and weak men, and other bits of information that will aid him in calling his plays. His teammates should help him whenever possible, especially when time is out, by giving him such information as they may have.

"When the opponents have the ball inside their own territory the quarterback should take his position at the extreme range of the kicker from the line of scrimmage.

"He should always know the down and the distance to go. When the ball is put in play he comes up on a trot either to make the tackle if the runner gets loose or to help cover passes. If a runner gets loose the

quarterback should immediately place himself on the flank of the runner and force him to the side lines.

"While on defence the quarterback should carefully study his own

team as well as that of his opponents and should plan his attack so that he will have a definite idea of what plays he will work when he gets possession of the ball."

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So do we

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Lunches and Dinners that are different

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SALADS, OUR SPECIALTY

HAVE A DOUGHNUT

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We are prepared to give you the best
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All students are invited to make this
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Service—Quality—Courteous Treatment

DID YOU EVER

get hungry during the day or miss your
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to remedy just such predicaments.

Meals--Short Orders--Fountain
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SERVICE at all hours of the day from
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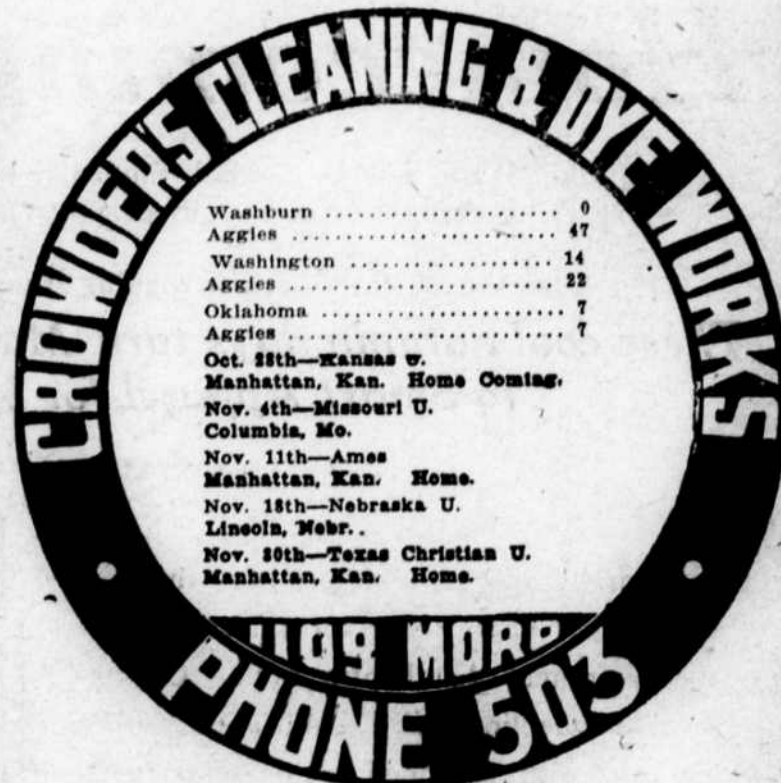
Meals served at noon from 11:30 to
1:30. Come early and avoid the rush

The College Canteen

Velvets and Plushes

Special Machine
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Call Us Up



Go! Aggies, Go!

Hit 'em hard, hit 'em low

Pluck that Jayhawk Bird

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THE ORIGINAL WIDE
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When you change from
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Get the original E. Z., which has
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See to it, everywhere, in single-grip and the
E. Z. garter, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made
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FROSH GRIDDERS WORKING HARD

YEARLINGS GIVE VARSITY MEN GOOD WORKOUTS

Sixty-five out of Ninety-five Beginners Have Kept Football Suits

The most unappreciated institution in a Missouri valley school is the freshman football team. Nevertheless these young Wildcats have proved to be one of the essential football factors at K. S. A. C. This first year training develops good material for the varsity squad and furnishes excellent practice for them. Ninety-five suits were checked out to the yearlings this fall, and of this number 65 have kept their suits.

These men are of great assistance to Coach Bachman in whipping the varsity into shape. Three times a week it is their duty to furnish scrimmage fodder for the Wildcats. Altho light and inexperienced they put up a hard fight and not infrequently do they make substantial gains through the varsity line.

At the first of the season there did not seem to be a bountiful supply of good material among the candidates. Under the guiding hand of Coach Ted Curtiss however, the best material has been brought to light and is steadily developing.

According to Coach Curtiss, the backfield material this year is superior to that of last year's squad. Several excellent passers, good punters and at least one drop-kicker as well as broken field runners are among this number.

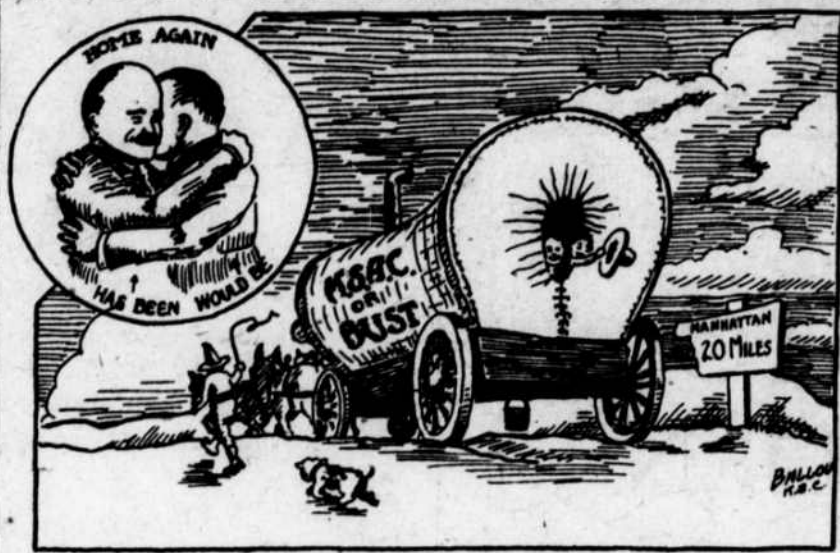
With the exception of the ends, the line is not as good as last year. Altho fast and hard hitting they lack the weight that is necessary to a good line. Several good ends have shown up. They are fairly fast and seem to be quite adept in the art of snagging forward passes.

While it is difficult to tell who the best men are at this stage of the season, the men who have been making a good showing are: center—F. Staib and L. Strobel; guard—T. Guthrie, R. Denton, and R. Russell; tackle—C. Sprout, L. Nuzman, L. Shmutz, and E. Roush; end—H. Dimmit, K. Hawkinson, and J. Kimport; quarterback—Lord and A. Reed; halfback—L. Ream, L. Foster, R. Von Trebra, and P. Schopflin; fullback—K. Gay and J. Milderexter.

Oklahomans Dress for Games
A symphony in red and white was observed at the Aggie Oklahoma game. At O. U. the freshman girls are required to wear white skirts, red jackets, and red tams. The freshman boys wear red caps and sweaters and white trousers. Seated in the section reserved for them they make an effective picture.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

THE SAME SPIRIT MOVES THEM BOTH



INVITE AGGIES TO ENTER BIG FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

Inter-state Contest to Be Held in Emporia

Emporia, Kan., Oct. 27.—Debaters and orators from Kansas State Agricultural college will be invited to participate in an inter-state forensic tournament this year for the purpose of deciding the champion orator and debate team. According to F. B. Ross, professor of political science at the Kansas State Normal school here, and president of the Central Southwest division of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, the contest will be conducted like an elimination basketball tournament. It

will be held at Southwestern college at Winfield in March. Schools from Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas will be represented.

The following colleges will be asked to send representatives to the contest: Kansas—Kansas State Normal school, Washburn college, Kansas State Agricultural college, Ottawa university, College of Emporia, Baker university, Kansas City university, Southwestern college, Fairmount college, Pittsburg Normal, and Kansas Wesleyan; Oklahoma—Tulsa university at Tulsa, Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, and Northwestern State Normal at Alva; Texas—Southwestern university at Georgetown.

Clark E. Jacoby, president of the Jacoby Engineering company, consulting engineers of Kansas City, Mo., was in Manhattan on Thursday, October 19, to consult with H. B. Walker of the agricultural engineering department relative to an agricultural drainage project at Wichita.

Prof. N. A. Crawford spent Sunday in Girard, where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Haldeman Julius.

Miss Florence Skinner of Garden City, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening, October 24, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Mr. Frank Barnhisel and Mr. Arthur Holloway have returned to school, after spending the summer in Spain.

Margaret Hawbaker, who received her certificate in music in 1921, is teaching in the public schools at Nowata, Okla. She writes that she has the supervision of music in both grades and high school, and likes her work very much.

Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house were: Miss Louise Clark, '22; Miss Gale Roderick, '22; Eugene Huff, '22; Robert Osborne, '21; and B. W. Fowler.

Subscribe for the Collegian.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Today

Showing ahead of its Newman Theatre, Kansas City run

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In positively his latest and best production—Ask those who saw it yesterday, and be there tonight.

Added attraction DeLuxe
Lopino Lane in the knockout comedy

"PIRATES"

You'll Laugh 'Till You Squeal!
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Saturday

William Fox presents: The star of Monte Cristo

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In his latest success—"Honor First"

A story of love and adventure!
Romance and Thrills!

One of the season's finest and first run west of the Mississippi

Added Attraction

"Dandy Dan" William Fox comedy. One of the kind that sends you home with that "want-to-come-back" feeling

Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen." A first class serial, for first class people

Monday and Tuesday

Tom Mix

In his spiciest

'Chasing The Moon'

Nuf sed! We'll be there!

Schedule—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices: Mats. 10-22c. Evening 10-33c

WAREHAM THEATRE

Entertainments that are distinctive, creative, refined

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Cast includes:

Leatrice Joy
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For pleasure!—The riotous bathing dance and the revel at Coney Island!
For thrill!—The amazing fire scenes and wreck on the railroad trestle!
For heart-tug!—The love of two men and two women, worlds apart!—A beauty drama sensation!

Also

Comedy—TORCHY'S FEUD"

Coming Super Attraction

HOUSE PETERS, in

"Human Hearts"

A Story the whole world loves!



Cecil B. DeMille's
PRODUCTION
"Saturday Night"

Wareham Theatre
Tonight and Saturday
The Peak o' the Week!

An intimate picture of love that rushed too soon into marriage. Set like a sun-burst in glistening fashion. Dancing through haunts where pleasure twinkles among the lights.

Homecoming Day!

And Oh! What a day—Alumni, Students, Faculty, Townspeople
—Everybody seems to sense an unusual love and loyalty for K. S. A. C.

Even though enthusiasm is running at top-most pitch—

These cool autumn days turn Madam's Thoughts
to Smart Apparel for Winter

She naturally wishes to shop where there is the greatest opportunity for selection with the assurance of authentic mode. Our extensive collections of all that is approved by Fashion—with the added fact of greatest possible values—make this the ideal store for her selection

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exemplifies that value is determined by the amount of usefulness an article gives you. When this value-giving article is further increased in value, by a price below its intrinsic worth. That value stands out conspicuously when you consider the prices at which we are sacrificing our shoe stock

We have Special Bargains in

the Barry Shoe that was made expressly for us as to specifications and style. Those who are looking for men's stylish foot wear at values verified by our large daily sales will profit by purchasing at the Farmers Union Store



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922

NO. 15

WILDCATS TIE JAYHAWKERS; JINX IS GONE

GAME ENDS WITH SCORE STANDING 7 TO 7

CAPTAIN HAHN IS WILDCAT HERO

University Backfield Has More Punch—Local Line Holds Best—Backmanifies Make More Yardage in Forward Passes

The Wildcat and the Jayhawk declared a truce until next year when each eleven scored a touchdown and the extra point on Ahearn field Saturday in what proved to be one of the hardest fought and most spectacular games ever seen here. Thus endeth the jinx.

Jayhawk Freshmen On Field

Thirty university warriors trooped on the field at 2:16, while the entire crowd stood and cheered. Ten minutes later the Aggie warriors and freshmen sauntered in and the rooters repeated their previous performance. The Jayhawk freshmen were on the field before the varsity players arrived.

Captain Higgins won the toss and decided to defend the south goal with the 30 mile wind at his back. Captain Hahn elected to kick and at 2:30 the game was on.

Game Had Its Thrills

The game was thrilling from start to end. At no time was any rooter able to assume an indifferent attitude. Time and again the Jayhawkers would work the ball down into the Wildcat 20 yard zone only to lose it, sometimes on downs, sometimes on fumbles or on intercepted forward passes.

Once the blue clad warriors were on the Wildcat one yard line, and with three downs to make that yard they failed to develop sufficient steam to open a hole through the Purple line. At the end of the completion of the fourth down the ball was a foot back of where it started three downs before. Two other times the Jayhawkers were within the Aggie five yard line, only to lose the ball. The Aggie line time after time proved its superiority to the university line when a few yards would have meant defeat. Once a pass for touchdown was complete but a Jayhawk warrior was seen holding and the 15 yard penalty saved the fighting Wildcats.

Twice did the Wildcat backs get under way only to lose the ball on fumbles. In the last quarter when the Wildcat passing combination got going, four passes carried the ball from the Aggie 30 yard line, where Nichols had recovered a Jayhawk fumble, to the Kansas 20 yard line where Davidson intercepted an Aggie flip.

McAdams and Burt Star

McAdams and Burt were the outstanding players on the Jayhawk team. Time and again the sandy haired half tore off long gains around the Purple ends and his punting was the best seen this year. Whenever a few yards were needed Burt could be counted on to hit the line for the required amount and a little extra, except when inside the Wildcat five yard zone. Burt was the outstanding line plunger in the game.

Captain Hahn was by far the outstanding Wildcat but to say who was next would be to include the rest of the line. Time and again Hahn and Nichols broke up a Jayhawk play before it got under way and Steiner's playing at right tackle was by no means slouchy. Hahn was the outstanding lineman on the field Saturday.

Hahn Makes Aggie Touchdown

It was Hahn's swiping of a Jayhawk pass on his 35 yard line and the interference of Nichols that made that thrilling 65 yard run by the Aggie captain successful. Sebring booted the extra pointer.

Within five minutes after the Wildcat score came a pass, Kruger to Wilson and a place kick by Wilson and the score was tied. Tied it stayed during the remainder of the game.

The Jayhawk outplayed the Wildcats, but the luck was all in the Aggie pocket. The university backfield outclassed the Aggie backfield

but the Wildcat line more than outplayed their brothers from down the Kaw.

The line-up:

Aggies	Kansas
Sebring.....RE	Pierson
Staib.....RT	Baldwin
Schindler.....RG	Theis
Hutton.....C	Lonborg
Hahn (c).....LG	Thompson
Nichols.....LT	Holderman
Weber.....LE	Black
Swartz.....Q	Wilson
Brandle.....RH	Krueger
Stark.....LH	McAdams
Sears.....F	Spurgeon
Substitutions, K. U.—Higgins (c) for Theis; Davidson for Thompson; Mosby for Baldwin; Griffin for Pierson; Burt for Spurgeon; McLain for Griffin; Cave for Mosby; Weidlein for Lonborg; Shannon for Krueger. Aggies: Burton for Brandle; Laswell for Schindler; Schindler for Laswell; Steiner for Staib.	

First downs earned: K. U. 18, Aggies 4. Offensive plays including forward passes, K. U. 78, Aggies 35. Total net gain of offensive, K. U. 287 yards, Aggies 110 yards. Average gain per play, K. U. 3.7 yards, Aggies 3.1 yards. Forward passes successful, K. U. 4, Aggies 7. Forward passes incomplete, K. U. 4, Aggies 4. Yards gained from forward passes, including runs after passes, K. U. 74, Aggies 103. Punte (number), K. U. 5, Aggies 7. Average of punts, K. U. 49 yards, Aggies 47 yards. Penalties (times and yards), K. U. 4 times for 40 yards; Aggies 4 times for 11 yards. Field goals tried, K. U. 2; Aggies 0. Field goals missed, K. U. 2; Aggies 0. Fumbles, K. U. 2; Aggies 3. Times ball lost on fumbles, K. U. 2; Aggies 3. Touchdowns, K. U. 1; Aggies 1. Forward passes intercepted, K. U. 1; Aggies 1. Officials: C. E. McBride, Missouri valley college, referee; B. L. McClary, Oklahoma university, umpire; A. A. Schabinger, College of Emporia, head linesman.

FOOTBALL PARTY THIS SATURDAY

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO GET REPORTS AGAIN

Wire Service to Be More Regular—Wampus Cats to Put on Stunt

Sigma Delta Chi will stage another football party next Saturday afternoon in the auditorium, during the game between Missouri and the Aggies. A miniature gridiron will be erected on the stage and reports of the game will be received play by play. The band and Corby will be on the job and everyone can yell as loud as he wants to. There will be candy and peanuts for everyone. The Wampus Cats will put on a stunt between halves.

This week arrangements will be made so that there will be less time between the reports of the plays. At the last party most of the spectators were on the verge of a nervous breakdown at the end of each report, but this time there will be less suspense as the reports will come in one right after another.

SWIMMING MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

EVENTS WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Schem, Hartigan, Brunkou and Smith Final Winners in Plunge For Distance

In the preliminary swimming meet held Thursday evening in the gymnasium, about 100 men tried out. The number competing was much greater than had been expected, and the time was limited, so no final tryouts were held. The final meet will be Thursday evening at 7:30, and it will be open to the public.

The events follow: 40 yards free style, Diltz, Brooks, Hoke, Woodworth, Bligh, and Felt. 100 yard free style, Magill, Carter, Hoke, and Putman. 160 yard relay, Aggieville A. A., Acacia, Kappa Sig., and Vet. Medicals. 40 yard back stroke, Diltz, Morrison, Eastwood, and Miller. 22 yard free style, still open. Fancy diving.

In the plunge for distance a final decision was made. The winners are: first, Schem; second, Hartigan; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Brunkou, Aggieville A. A.; and Smith, Acacia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto of Riley spent the week end in Manhattan.

He Couldn't Stay Away

With both legs in a plaster cast, Ralph Bowlby of Fairport drove 160 miles to see the Aggie-K. U. game. His legs were held up by a blanket, and he operated the foot brakes of his Ford car with his hands.

It was while he was playing polo on a cowboy polo team in Fairport, that his horse fell on him and broke both his legs; but Mr. Bowlby, who was a football man himself in 1908, could not stay away from the Aggie classic for such a small matter as that.

He sat on the side lines with his feet out straight in front of him and cheered as enthusiastically as any freshman for the Aggie team.

When he started home at 6:30 that evening, with a sandwich and a couple of cigars for company, he declared that the game had been worth the trip.

EXTEMPO STUDENTS WILL NOW "KNOW THE COLLEGE"

Holcombe Originates New Plan for Public Speaking Department

A "Know Your College" week was conducted last week for all the extempore I and II classes under the direction of the public speaking department. The purpose of this special week was to acquaint the members of the extempore classes with the different departments of the college.

Thirty subjects were listed, covering various matters of information about the college that every student should know. This list includes traditions, interesting bits of history, notable college people, organizations, buildings, and publications.

The plan for running the "Know Your College" week was originated by Instructor R. E. Holcombe of the public speaking department, after discovering startling evidences of ignorance among the upperclassmen as well as among the freshmen.

This kind of class practice gives the freshmen information about the college that otherwise would not be known to them, possibly for two or three years. Students, in visiting and hearing about departments other than their own, may discover courses or subjects which have an especial appeal to them and for which they are especially adapted.

Dr. W. E. Muldoon was in Holton, Kan., Friday where he represented the veterinary division in a conference for the purpose of formulating plans with the ultimate idea of eradicating cattle tuberculosis from Jackson county.

Meet all your friends at the Annual Barnwarming Friday night, 15:2

See Julia Caton and Ruth Kittell in a feature dance at the Annual Barnwarming Friday night. 15:2

Ags To Have Cider, Corn Stalks and Hay at Big Barnwarming

Johnnie looked around him in a dazed way. Was he dreaming, or had he been suddenly taken back to the farm for an old fashioned barn dance?

He was quite sure that the building he had just entered was the big gym, but what had happened to it in the last few hours?

For now he found himself in a barn—an unusually large barn which had been decorated for some important occasion. Corn stalks and pumpkins were everywhere. Bales of hay were piled in the corners and there were some around the sides of the room, being used as seats.

The barn was lighted by lanterns hung from the rafters. They cast a fitful, eerie light over the scene, and served to intensify the shadows.

Although the barn was a large one,

HOME COMING CROWD WAS LARGEST EVER

K. S. A. C. HOST TO 10,000 GUESTS SATURDAY

R. O. T. C. HANDLED MULTITUDE

Under Leadership of Hawkenberry, Military Science Men Conducted Orderly Throng at Aggies' Biggest Game

No accurate count of the Homecoming crowd can be made, since only 125 of the visitors registered with the alumni office, and the lists of guests from organizations on the hill do not include everyone. Probably 10,000 visitors were here. There were Aggie graduates here from practically every state, many of them coming from a distance. There were cars here from Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma, from New York, and from Ohio.

College Halls Were Crowded

Saturday morning the college halls filled with the visitors, meeting new students, renewing old acquaintances and revisiting the old class rooms. There were no classes and a large per cent of the crowd on the hill was visitors and alumni.

Because the new cafeteria was not completed there was some difficulty in providing eating places for the visitors. Every cafe and restaurant was overrun and the college barracks served to capacity. One down town restaurant estimated that they had served more than 1,000 during the day.

Seated 7,000 People

In handling the crowd at the game 7,000 seats were provided, 4,500 of them being reserved. The stadium, including the forms for the unfinished section, seated 3,700 people, and the bleachers, the old grand stand, and improvised seats accommodated 4,000 more. When the requests for tickets became so great that they could not be accommodated, seats were constructed on the promenade at the top of the stadium and in the aisles, and a platform was built at the north end of the field to provide standing room for 2,000.

A corps of 30 men, selected from the advanced course in military science acted as military police at the game. Ten deputy sheriffs, under the leadership of Mr. Hawkenberry of the college, aided them in directing the cars and handling the

Contest Closes

The contest for membership in Quill club closes tomorrow, November 1. All manuscripts should be in on that day.

crowd. Forty military science men acted as ushers. Mike Ahearn said this morning, "We never could have done it, if it had not been for those M. P.'s and the work of Mr. Hawkenberry and his deputy sheriffs."

Doctor Harman Chairman

Dr. Mary T. Harman was elected chairman of the biology round table for the coming year at the session of the Northeast Kansas Teachers' association held last week in Topeka.

J. A. Jones, freshman in veterinary medicine, spent the week end at his home in Camden Point, Mo., looking after business affairs.

Misses Ruth Kennedy of Emporia, and Anne Scott of Winchester were week end guests of Misses Alda Henning and Ethel Scott.

FIRST SERIES CONCERT ON NOVEMBER 8

PROGRAM THIS YEAR INCLUDES FIVE NUMBERS

SELL TICKETS AT \$3 AND \$3.50

Arthur Middleton Will Appear for Second Time—Criterion Male Quartet Is Nationally Known Musical Organization

The opening number of the 1922-23 Artists' Series is to be presented Wednesday, November 8 with the Criterion Male Quartet as the attraction.

Seats Now Selling Season tickets for the music fest

CRITERION MALE QUARTET



WOMEN GUESTS OF Y. W. C. A.

GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN MANHATTAN WOMEN THURSDAY

Program Includes Pageant, "The Blue Triangle Around the World"

Thursday afternoon, "guest day," the members of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostesses to the women of Manhattan who are especially interested in the association. Each girl has invited a friend to be her personal guest for the day. Polly Hedges is chairman of the invitation committee.

The program, which will be given during the regular vesper hour, from 4 to 5, is in charge of Marie Correll and Hilda Black. A pageant, "The Blue Triangle Around the World," will be presented, and Osceola Burr is planning and directing it.

The pageant will be composed of eight episodes. The first four will show certain phases and interesting aspects of the local association on the campus, such as the work of the big sister, social, conference, and social service committees. The second half of the pageant will be phases of the work outside the campus, vespers, world fellowship, membership, and freshman commission. There will also be a prologue and an epilogue and special music by the Y. W. octette.

After the program Lillian Romell and the members of her committee will serve tea during the social hour from 5 till 6.

The Moline Plow works of Kansas City, have just shipped a carload of farm implements to the agricultural engineering department for use in the farm machinery laboratories of the college.

Miss Mary Larson, instructor in the zoology department of Kansas university, and her sister Miss Edith Larson, were the guests of Miss Alice Englund over the week end.

were placed on sale this morning at the box office in the college auditorium. The five numbers this year are being sold for \$3.00 and \$3.50, the same price charged for the three-rectal course in previous years.

The convenient feature in the method of ticket sales, which was inaugurated last year by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department will be used again this year. Orders will be received by telephone and tickets mailed direct to the purchaser. Orders by mail and in person are also being received.

Are Popular Entertainers

The Criterion Male Quartet which will appear in Manhattan for the first time Wednesday evening should be one of the most popular numbers of the entire program. According to Professor Pratt, the organization is known the world over for its musical and entertaining ability. Their trip to Manhattan will be their first trip west for several years. The quartet has spent the past few seasons performing in New York City and singing for the Edison, Victor, and Columbia phonograph companies.

Last Number Is April 16

The remaining four numbers are scheduled as follows: Tandy McKenzie, Hawaiian tenor, December 5; Kansas City Chamber Music society, February 19; Arthur Middleton, baritone, April 10; Thurlow Lieurance company, April 16.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, October 31
Meeting of Barton county students in F2—5 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 1
Student assembly—10:15.

Thursday, November 2
Vespers—4 o'clock.

Friday, November 3
Annual Barnwarming—Big Gym and Harrison's hall.

Sunday, November 5
Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.



"A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
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Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Plouge

Five best reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Hilda Frost, Alice Paddleford, Harry Monroe, and William Batdorf.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922

The game Saturday was a successful climax to the Aggies' biggest Homecoming. And it buried the jinx.

THE OLD SCHOOL PEPS UP

When an alumnus looks back on his college days, the bright spots which are vivid in his memory are the ones which deal with some particular episode or prank in which he has taken part. All these incidents are closely linked up with the customs that prevail at his Alma Mater. These old established customs are the mile posts by which each year's accomplishments are judged. They serve as guides to direct the new students who enter each year.

In the early college life before customs were established the school spirit was at a low ebb. The school pep was "poky." This was all due to the fact that in the school there were no customs to guide the students, therefore they did things in their own sweet way. It took them a longer time to do things than if they had had something to guide them.

Today, however, in every college, customs prevail and guide us. They are the influence in the life of the school which make for a better, more wholesome pep, and true college spirit. We are able now, with customs to guide us, to get things done with a snap. Customs are the trade marks of our American colleges.

THE VALUE OF GOOD MANNERS

"Pipe down in front,"—"Aw get outa my way, can't you?"—"Whose birthday d'you think this is, anyway?" "Well, I'm going to see this show, whether anyone else does or not, see?"

This is the age when the spirit of Jess Willard and Georges Carpentier dominates the public attitude—the old fashioned humility and courtesy of the medieval knights has passed away entirely. Americans are characterized in other countries as being aggressive, noisy, rude, and boisterous. They are resentful of class differences, and in no case develop any degree of servility.

"Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" is a slogan that someone originated somewhere—and it fits the average theater going, store shopping public of America.

In the Kansas City Star recently appeared an article on an "experiment in courtesy" that is being conducted by Macalester college of St. Paul, Minn. All freshmen of this college are required to take this course, which discloses some of the fundamental principles that must be taken into consideration in the choosing of a vocation—namely courtesyness.

After finding all the available reference material in regard to courtesy the class thoroughly discussed the findings. Having in mind the information each student was asked to select some person who was especially courteous or discourteous, and to analyze just what caused the presence or absence of the quality.

The freshmen were next asked to analyze their own respective attitudes or lack of them in regard to courtesyness. In order that the course be made as practical as possible Doctor Bess, president of the college, asked that each person be courteous for a day. All were to keep courtesy in mind above all other human qualities. The college was overwhelmed with courtesy. Staid professors were shocked by all freshmen.

This course proves, according to Doctor Bess, that such qualities as courtesy, willpower, and courage can be taught to students in a class room laboratory. Doctor Bess also believes that such fundamental ability as will power, creation, handling people, and self control can be and should be included in the college curriculum.



OUR MOTTO

The truth, without courting favor or fearing condemnation.

THE MESSAGE IN THE CASE

Manhattan, Kan.,
October 18, 1922.

Mr. C. R. Smith,
Editor Collegian,
K. S. A. C.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Alpha Delta Pi is sending this letter as a protest against the article in the Collegian a week ago Friday regarding our fire.

The insinuations that in our home life we indulge in profanity² and smoking, even expressed as a joke, do not appear in this light³ to many people and we resent the inference against our sorority.

Not only thinking of our selves do you not think⁴ the criticism includes the whole Greek world in this school as well⁵ and lays them open to greater criticism⁶. As you no doubt know Greek organizations are in the minds of the faculty and townspeople, already on probation⁷ and such articles⁸ as the one referred to certainly will not help the standing of our organizations.

We are sure that when you look at this from every angle you cannot help but see that our criticism is just and that the article is unfair to

true fraternity life such as we all enjoy.⁹

Sincerely,
Margaret Ansdell,
President.

FOOT NOTES—

¹Not an article, dear sister—avaunt the misnomer! But a column (kol-um).

²It was, dear sister, exceedingly unfortunate if the Alpha Delta Pies interpreted the dashes as implying profanity. We refuse absolutely to be responsible for the mental trend of your sorority.

³See Century Handbook of Rhetoric. Also biblical quotation beginning, "Let thy light so shine among men, etc."

⁴Awkward.

⁵Incomplete.

⁶Question mark.

⁷We share, dear sister, your sympathy for the faculty and townspeople who, being already on probation, must be further burdened by having the Greek organizations "in their minds."

⁸See above.

⁹On what authority, dear sister, do you assume the responsibility for the statement that we all enjoy true fraternity life?

Of course, we never would have written the old drama in the first place had we known poor old Mr. Smith would have been maltreated. Mr. Smith has enough to do without administering to cases of wounded sensibilities. Mr. Smith so informed us when he turned the communication over to us.

Naturally, our pride as a columnist was struck a staggering blow when we discovered that we had been

left entirely out of the argument—absolutely ignored! Why were we so shamefully neglected? If we insulted the A. D. Pies, as they maintain, did we not, in all honor, deserve a direct and frontal insult in return?

We admit, dear sister, that the Greek world is not above suspicion—we all know what the people did to Constantine. His abdication, of course, changed world sentiment somewhat and before long we should see Greeks everywhere coming into their own.

Yet, on the other hand, we are compelled to ask what in the world is the matter with the Greeks when the Alpha Delta Pie sorority waits 10 days before deciding to become insulted. On Tuesday, October 10, the offending article (we correct ourselves—column) was placed before the eyes of the world (the A. D. Pies erred in this, stating that it was Friday). Ten days later, on October 18, the letter was recorded in its final form. This, alone, speaks well for the womanly reserve and the judicial prudence of the A. D. Pies, but their fineness was culminated when they waited two entire days longer before mailing the letter. Is the rock of ages, itself, more reserved? What, we repeat, is the matter with the Greek world?

Of course, in our considerations, we must allow time for the drafting of the masterful declaration of grievances. It is very very hard to get so many things wrong in so short a space.

This is, of course, the place to stop, but we feel it our duty as a columnist to write ourselves out. No group of organizations is, of course, ever suspicious of the suspicions of others until it becomes suspicious of itself. Accordingly, when reading such a protest as the one formulated by the A. D.'s it always repays one splendidly to read between the lines. Yet reading between the lines of the A. D. P. message is doubly beneficial, for we see that self mistrust was not the prime motive—in fact, no motive at all—for its composition. It was conceived merely out of the flaming influence of the tendency of all Greek organizations to take themselves too seriously; to dabble too much in the warm waters of a mistaken sense of their own importance.

As for our little drahmah inciting the public to further criticism—we feel that fun poked at an institution that is fundamentally sound and stable will certainly do nothing to injure it, and may, perhaps, by making light of the public conception of certain details, show the public its conception is not only silly, but that the detail has been given an unfortunate magnitude by it alone. Humor, even ridicule, is never a real menace to the thing that has intrinsic worth, and it is more often than not a helpful caustic and a soothing salve.

In ending we might observe that the spirit of solicitation such as has been evinced by the A. D. Pies is inevitably coincident with individual grievance, and not with the magnanimous consciousness of a great injustice.

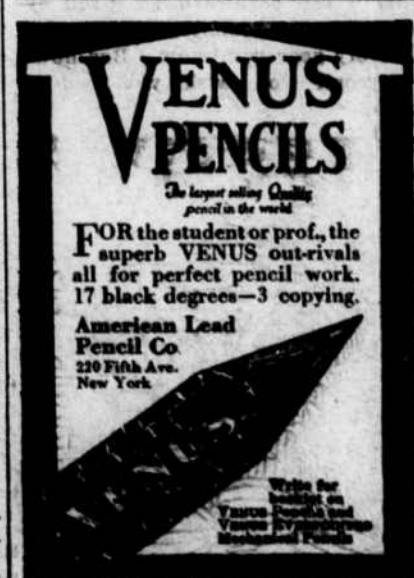
Mr. and Mrs. Church spent the week end with their son, K. I. Church.

President W. M. Jardine went to Topeka yesterday to attend a meeting of the State Board of Education.

Cider with a kick and doughnuts that will melt in your mouth, at the Annual Barnwarming Friday night. 1512

Manhattan Optical Co.

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B. L. Wolfe, Optometrist
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SAY IT HERE

When the chapel audience settled down to listen to the remarks of our secretary of agriculture Thursday morning the attention given him was certainly very complimentary. But alas, there were a few of those "lovelorn" couples in the audience that could not concentrate on the address, but the male of the species would lean over against the shoulder of his fair (?) feminine companion and she with the look of a milk fed calf, would roll up her eyes and meet the questioning look of her admirer.

This could continue only once or twice without the exchange of words which interrupted the attention of their seat neighbors, who were paying attention to the distinguished speaker of the morning. But the "lovelorn"—what care they for the advice of a secretary of agriculture, as long as they have each other?

Not all girls talk when they become tired of listening to the speaker. For next to the pit on the east side of the house, there sat two sweet little girls one on each side of their escort and admirer. They too, looked into his eyes and read a message of love. But instead of disturbing their neighbors, they picked up a picture book and amused themselves without disturbing others, which was much to their credit and to the credit of the parents for their timely guidance and instruction, which was reflected by the conduct of these two well behaved little girls.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. Either keep still and permit others to enjoy the chapel exercises, or bring a picture book and act as an infant is supposed to act.

—G. F. H.

SIGMA PHI EPS WIN FIRST PRIZE

FRATERNITY WILL RECEIVE CUP FOR BEST DECORATIONS

Acacias, Alpha Taus, and Fairchild Club Also Place—Many Clever Designs

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the contest for the best decorated house, it was announced between halves at the Aggie-K. U. game Saturday. Acacia placed second, Alpha Tau Omega, third, and Fairchild, fourth.

The Sig. Eps. used the idea of an Aggie Camp in their decorating scheme, with small purple tents, a white K on each, and many camp fires. The idea was original and successfully covered an area rather difficult to decorate.

The Acacias had their porch covered with a purple and white lattice work on which were figures of football men in action.

The A. T. O.s scored because of their well balanced design. At the top was an eagle with the K. U. colors in his mouth. Below this was a large purple K. On the upper porch railing was a wildcat with a jayhawk in its mouth. Below this, on either side, a K, one in K. U. colors and the other in Aggie colors.

The Fairchild porch was latticed in purple and white to represent a house, and furnished inside like a living room. At the steps was a door on which was the word, Fairchild. Above the door was an electric sign, "At Home," with K. U. colors at each end.

The response to the announcement of the contest was quite grati-

fyng to the pep organizations, and it is hoped that there will be still better results next year. The cup which was offered has not arrived yet, but will be presented when it comes.

The organizations which decorated their houses were: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Fairchild, Farmhouse, Omega Tau Epsilon, Phi Kappa, Delta Zeta, Kanza, Phi Delta Theta, Triangular, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Psi, Phi Delta Tau, Kappa Phi Alpha, Edgerton, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Eikhart, Alpha Xi Delta, Kix, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, DeMolay, and Topeka.

Miss Aveline Hefhlon of Downs, spent the week end at the Kix club.

333

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Auspices Block and Bridle Club

Big Gym Harrison's Hall

Feature dance by Julia Caton
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Cider and Doughnuts
Fun for Everybody

Admission \$1.00

Friday Evening, November 3

Music by Maupin's Orchestra

A Little More Seriousness and Stick-to-ity; by Daddy Walters

This little story was written by Prof. J. D. Walters commonly known as "Daddy" Walters of the department of architecture. Professor Walters is one of the veteran Aggie profs and one who is always interested in the human side of the student questions. The story follows:

There are many educated young men in every community who are not successful and who are wondering why.

Most of them are fairly talented; they are well grown and in good health, they speak a correct English, they are clean and polite and know how to make themselves agreeable, yet, they are distanced by others of less ability—by young men who woefully lack some of the qualities named. They make enough money to dress well and to meet their personal expenses, but that is as far as they ever get, while others, who sat with them in the same school bench, are forging ahead, are making money and are building up business enterprises. They notice that their set is remaining behind and they are blaming the zodiac for the bad luck. They reason that something is the matter with the world—that somewhere there is a screw loose.

But is there?

I have been a teacher in this college for nearly half a century and have had a good chance to observe the careers of my pupils. I believe, that I can point out where the trouble is, because most cases are very much alike.

Last spring a young man came to my office in the new Engineering hall and asked for my advice about going to the west coast. Mr. X., as I shall call him, had been a favorite among the students, when he was at college. He always looked clean to the dot and was trim when he called on me. He was frank in everything he said about his aspirations, yet, before he was through with his talk, I became convinced that he did not take life very seriously and that he permitted himself to get tired when the job became irksome or hung on. When I asked him about his family—he had been away from Manhattan

over 15 years—he smiled, slid gracefully into my office chair and told me a long story, the essence of which was, that he was still single, that some years ago he had courted a really superior girl—a college chum—but that he finally made up his mind not to handicap himself with a wife. "She was a fine young woman," he said, "and I know that she will make her present husband a good wife. Maybe I made a mistake in letting her slip away, but when I consider the whole question of matrimony from an unbiased standpoint, I am really glad that I am not burdened as so many are."

After gazing far off through my study window for half a minute, he went on: "Professor Walters, I have had several chances the last 15 years to go into business in Kansas and down in Missouri. Four years ago I declined a good position because it involved the furnishing of a costly bond. Maybe I made a mistake in that, too, but I could not persuade myself to give a bond for my honesty and good behavior. My past record is spotlessly clean and I wanted that to be sufficient."

Again he gazed through the open window, then he continued, that he was moving in the best of society and was enjoying life, that he had joined several fraternal lodges, that he was a member of a golf club and had been its president for two consecutive years, that he could get most any public office in his town, that he was considered a good dancer, etc.

I have described my young friend just as he appeared to me and talked to me. He had been a fairly good student while attending college and is not a failure now. I like him and believe that he is thoroughly honest. He will always make a decent living because he is a likeable man. He is smart—he can reel off a rattling toast at any decorated dinner table. Yet, is he successful as a man of his attainments should and could be?

Well! He answered this question himself when he said that notwithstanding his many social successes, he felt somewhat disappointed with

his career and had a notion to migrate to a new state. I am certain that he will be the same "handsome fellow" no matter where he goes. He is too old to change much. A little more seriousness and a little more stick-to-ity, as an old friend of mine used to put it, might make a power of young Mr. X. but why should he develop these qualities better in California and Oregon than he did in Kansas and Missouri?

Parliamentary Drill

The Ionian literary society has secured the services of Mrs. A. M. Reed, parliamentarian of the Manhattan Woman's club, to give a series of lessons on parliamentary usage to the members of the society. The class, which is composed of about 20 Ionians who are interested in parliamentary drill.

It is planned to have five to seven more meetings. Mrs. Reed is unusually well qualified to teach parliamentary usage as she is parliamentarian for the Woman's club and recently gave a series of five lectures to the club women of Manhattan on that subject.

This is the first time that any college organization has planned to have a definite course of instruction in parliamentary drill.

She Feeds 550 College Men

Alice H. Mustard, '21, is dietitian in the men's dormitory at the state college of Washington, Pullman, where meals are served to 550 men. She is also an instructor in the college of home economics.

"I am delighted," she says, "to continue my active membership in the alumni association because I feel that it is a worthy cause. We all look forward to a grand and glorious year in every way."

Miss Mustard attended the meeting of the American Home Economics association at Corvallis, Ore., last summer and met several Kansas State graduates and former students.

"I am always glad," she says, "that I can say I am a Kansas Aggie."

Vern W. Stambaugh, '22, has a research fellowship in the agricultural engineering department, Ames, and is taking full time work toward his master's degree.

"Brady" Cowell Is Popular

The following clipping was taken from the Iola High School paper, the Iola Lampoon:

Mr. Warren C. ("Brady") Cowell is, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the best coach Iola High School has had for a number of years. In fact he has developed a team which compares favorably with those of the olden days when Dunham, Seymour, Thompson and Oliver played.

Mr. Cowell's home is at Clay Center, Kansas, and he is a graduate of K. S. A. C. While at college Mr. Cowell earned three letters in each of the three sports: football, basketball and baseball. This makes him a total of nine letters in three years.

In football, where he played half-back, he was one of the most aggressive and consistent performers on the team. In basketball, as guard, he was one of the cleverest defensive men in the Missouri Valley. In his senior year he was captain of his team. On the baseball team he played second base and it was hard to find his equal in the field or at bat.

No doubt few students realize how fortunate I. H. S. is to have Mr. Cowell, but it is hoped that they will soon wake up to the fact and learn to appreciate him. Under his expert guidance I. H. S. can be assured of a successful athletic year.

Weaver to Handle Stadium Campaign
Oley W. Weaver, the alumni secretary, has been made manager of the campaign to raise the balance of the stadium funds. He is well equipped for this position on account of his wide acquaintance among the alumni and newspaper men of the state.

Eva Leland, '22, is teaching at Maize, twelve miles from her home, 1120 South Emporia, Wichita. She is an active alumnus.

Elizabeth (McNew) Winter, '21, is director of home economics of the Southwest Texas State Normal College, San Marcos, Tex.

Nora Corbet, '21, checks in as an active alumnus from Everest, Kas., where she is teaching home economics in the high school.

John T. Pearson, '22, gives his new address as Box 302, Mankato.

The biggest dance of the year—The Annual Barnwarming Friday night, November 3. 1512

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FOOTBALL PARTY

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

2:30 P. M.

PROGRAM

1. Play-by-Play Report of Missouri-Aggie Football Game
2. K. S. A. C. Band Concert
3. Stunts by Wampus Cats
4. Pepfest
5. Peanuts, Candy, Etc.

ADMISSION 25c

Proceeds go to Stadium and Sigma Delta Chi National Convention Funds

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NEBRASKA HERE IN FIRST GAME

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS ON JANUARY 6

Round Robin Plan Is Adopted
Again—Each School Meets
Every Other School Twice

January 6—Nebraska at Manhattan.
January 12—Missouri at Columbia.
January 13—Washington at St. Louis.
January 19—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
January 20—Washington at Manhattan.
January 29—Kansas at Lawrence.
February 5—Ames at Manhattan.
February 13—Missouri at Manhattan.
February 16—Nebraska at Lincoln.
February 20—Kansas at Manhattan.
February 22—Grinnell at Manhattan.
February 26—Oklahoma at Norman.
March 1—Ames at Ames.
March 2—Grinnell at Grinnell.
March 3—Drake at Des Moines.

The Aggie basketball season officially opens when the Nebraska team invades Nichols gym on January 6, and closes with the Wildcats meeting Drake at Des Moines on March 3. The round robin schedule of last year proved so successful that the new schedule was formulated much on the same order. The inability to agree to a satisfactory schedule by mail early this fall, led to the conference of the representatives of the different Missouri Valley schools several weeks ago.

This conference was held at Kansas City and after several hours of deliberation decided upon the above plan. According to this arrangement each school will play every school in the conference twice, once on its own court and once in the lair of its opponents.

The question of interpretation of

basketball rules was postponed until the regular conference meeting at Kansas City, which will be held the first two days of December. With football well under way, Captain-elect Foval has issued a call for those interested in the favorite indoor sport to present themselves for some advance practice for at least an hour every evening. Indications are that the loop artists are facing one of the most severe seasons in history. With this idea in view Captain Foval will attempt to put out a winning aggregation by building a team around the five letter men who are in school this semester. The letter men who will be available are "Andy" McKee, Maurelle Dobson, "Hank" Webber, Ray Hahn, and Foval. Kuykendahl, track captain, who made his letter in '20 may be out for the team next semester but he has not decided definitely.

L. E. Conrad to Highway Conference

Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the civil engineering department, left last week for Washington, D. C., where he will attend a conference of the national highway engineering board on October 26, 27, and 28. The conference will be attended by national and state highway officials from all over the country. Professor Conrad has the honor of being chairman of one of the sub-committees which gives its report at this conference. While in Washington he expects to visit the bureau of standards and the office of public roads.

O. S. Taylor, '14, checks in from Wann, Okla., as an active member of the alumni association.

J. R. Starkey, '22, is getting started as a veterinary practitioner at Riehl Bldg., Blackwell, Ok.

George C. Anderson, '21, is an instructor in the dairy department, University of Idaho, Moscow.

Elvira McKee, '14, is cafeteria manager in the Sam Houston Normal college, Huntsville, Tex.

M. E. Ptacek, '22, is teaching vocational agriculture in the Mound City schools, but he will return for Homecoming.

A big time is in store for everyone at the Annual Barnwarming Friday night.

A SQUARE DEAL IN AGRICULTURE

NATIONAL CREDIT MACHINERY SHOULD HELP THE FARMER

Secretary Wallace Discusses the War Finance Corporation and Federal Reserve Board

Referring to the demands which led up to the revival of the War Finance corporation and which resulted in providing for agricultural representation on the Federal Reserve board, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, speaking on the agricultural situation at student assembly Thursday, said:

"During the winter of 1920-21 and the following spring, there was a persistent demand by the farmers that the activities of the War Finance corporation be extended and that agricultural representation should be added to the Federal Reserve board. The experience of the year preceding convinced the farmers that agriculture was not being fully considered in the administration of our larger credit machinery, especially by the Federal Reserve board. They were convinced that the effect of some of the policies of the board was to depress prices of farm products. They knew that the board had helped inflate prices and they felt that it had a good deal to do with deflating farm prices.

"Congress heeded the demands of the farmers and in August, 1921, enlarged the activities of the War Finance corporation, and later provided for agricultural representation on the Federal Reserve board. The story of the War Finance corporation is interesting. It was created originally to help finance exports. In the spring of 1920 the secretary of the treasury suspended its activities. When farm prices began to crumble later in the year efforts were made to persuade the administration to revive the corporation, but without success, these efforts being denounced as agitation to maintain prices. When congress met in December it promptly passed a resolution directing the secretary of the

treasury to revive the War Finance corporation. This resolution was opposed by the secretary and when passed it was vetoed by President Wilson. Congress promptly passed the resolution over the president's veto, but the corporation did not function actively until the new administration came in in March, 1921. Later in the summer congress authorized the corporation to carry financial help directly to domestic agriculture. This help was given through the banks. It had to be. There was not time to set up the machinery for loaning to individuals. Banks in agricultural states were overloaded with farmers' notes which could not be paid without great sacrifice. The War Finance corporation took these notes from the banks as collateral for loans. This relieved the banks, enabled them to carry their farmer customers and to loan more freely. Within a few months 7,000 loans were made to banks in agricultural states, amounting to more than \$200,000,000. Eighty-four million dollars was loaned direct to livestock companies and banks upon livestock security and \$64,000,000 was loaned direct to farmers' cooperative marketing associations.

"Some people seem to think that the farmers are trying to arrange things so they can borrow money more freely than they should. They are wrong in this. What the farmer wants more than anything else just now is to pay off his debts instead of going deeper in debt. He wants better prices for his farm products so he can pay his debts more easily, and he has a right to demand that our national credit machinery be so administered as to give agriculture a square deal. He has a right to demand that the Federal Reserve board policies shall not be such as to unfairly depress prices of agricultural products."

Charles Zimmerman, '22, writes in from 145 N. Pine avenue, Chicago.

The home address of Nelson J. Anderson, '20, is 213 North Twenty-seventh street, Parsons.

Mr. Willard Welsh, '21, and Miss Mary Gigot were recently married in Hutchinson. They are at home at 109 Tenth avenue west. Mr. Welsh is employed in the editorial department of the Hutchinson News.

Miss Grace Sachau of Manhattan and Mr. Louis Combs of Topeka were married at Topeka, Saturday, October 14. Mrs. Combs attended college here for one semester, Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., for one semester and graduated from a two year art course at Bethany college at Lindsborg in 1922. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Combs was a sophomore in general science. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Combs will make their home in Topeka.

Miss Ardis Atkins of Manhattan, and Mr. Don Pickrell of Leon, were married at Topeka, Saturday, October 14. Mrs. Pickrell was graduated from this college in 1921 in the course of home economics. She is teaching this year at Valley Falls. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Pickrell is a senior in mechanical engineering and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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We are prepared to give you the best
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meals daily—also short orders.

Open 6 A. M. to 12 P. M.
\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

All students are invited to make this
Cafe your headquarters—where you get

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1922

ENLARGED

1923

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THE PROGRAM

Wednesday, Nov. 8

Criterion Male Quartet

Tuesday, Dec. 5

Tandy McKenzie, Tenor

Monday, Feb. 19

Kansas City Chamber Music Society

Tuesday, April 10

Arthur Middleton, Baritone

Monday, April 16

Thurlow Lieurance Company

SEASON TICKETS

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Reserve seats go on sale today at the
box office in the college auditorium.
Season tickets are \$3.00 and \$3.50.
Orders will be received by mail, by
telephone or by personal call.

First Number November 8

Make Your reservations Today!

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SOCIETY

The Elkhart club held its Homecoming party Friday evening, October 27 at 307 North Sixteenth street. Halloween decorations were used throughout the house. About 30 guests and members attended the party. Miss Effie May Carp chaperoned the party.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a dance Friday evening October 27, at Recreation center. Mrs. Emma Pasmore, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned. Refreshments were served during the evening. Music was furnished by Roark's orchestra.

The Tri L club entertained Friday evening with a Halloween party and dance at 1019 Bluemont. A lunch was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Lillian Davidson, the house mother, chaperoned the party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has pledged Herbert Wallingford of Ashland, a freshman in electrical engineering.

Among those who went to Topeka last week to hear "Emperor Jones" were Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Helen Rushfeldt, Miss Florence Helzer, and Miss Mary Taylor.

Miss Hazel Hess entertained Thursday, October 26, with a dinner party at the Gillett hotel and a line party at the Marshall theater in honor of Miss Opha Babb, who left Sunday for Emporia where she has accepted a position as secretary in the Newman Memorial hospital. The guests were Misses Opha Babb, Mary Polson, Madge Locke, Maude Powell, Kate Hassler, Mina Bates, and Izil Polson.

The Johnson club, which is composed of all of the Johnsons in school, was reorganized at a meeting in F2, Tuesday, October 17. The club has 22 members this year. The following officers were elected: president, Walton Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Lily Johnson.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church gave a Halloween party in the basement of the church Tuesday evening, October 24. Appropriate Halloween decorations were used. Ghosts, goblins, and witches had charge of the entertainment. A number of students were present.

The Johnson club was entertained at the A. M. Johnson home, 915 Laramie, Friday evening, October 20. The evening was spent in games and contests, and light refreshments were served.

The Clay Center and Manhattan chapters of P. E. O. were entertained Tuesday evening, October 24, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 221 North Delaware, by Mrs. Inez Sargent, house mother, and members of the local chapter of P. E. O. Dr. H. T. Hill gave several humorous readings followed by solos by Mrs. Wilson and Prof. Ira Pratt.

Kappa Delta entertained Homecoming guests with a midnight spread Saturday night. The guests were Mrs. Mary Turner of Waterville, Mrs. Ralston of Iola, Mrs.

Schrader of Cedarvale, Misses Ruth Merritt and Martha Dudley of Nebraska university, Marian Brookover of Eureka, Laurene Kuns of Rich Hill, Mo., Katherine McQuillan of Clay Center, Claramary Smith and Miss Brown of Beverley, Tyra Thurston of Kansas City, Irene Graham of Beatrice, Neb., Vida Zabel of Onaga, Miss Drum and Miss Birby of Kansas university, Miss Horn of Kansas City, Miss Wilkinson of Topeka, Gertrude Fischer of Wichita, and Miss Mary Ransom of Downs.

Phi Delta Theta entertained with a Homecoming dance in honor of their K. U. chapter and alumni Saturday evening, October 28, at the community house. The hall was decorated with autumn leaves, straw, and pumpkins to represent Halloween. The Lucas-English five piece orchestra furnished the music. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. Mrs. R. G. Taylor, the housemother, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham, and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Colver chaperoned.

The Triangulars entertained with a dance at their chapter house Saturday evening, October 29. Music was furnished by the Davis orchestra and punch and wafers were served during the evening. The out of town guests were Misses Florence Spencer and Catherine Koons and Walter Schlatter of Lawrence, Misses Anne Enns of Newton and Ina Davidson of Ramona, Hesley Pate and Roy Davison of Nickerson, Paul Baker and William Disker of Hanover, Horace Williams, Roy Howard, Theodore Ricklefs and Irvin Ricklefs of Troy, C. E. Minner, Ivan Dittmore, J. A. Buckles, Albert Kroth, and Fred Fisher of Soldier, and Jewel Johnson and Ward Thorson of Hiawatha.

Kappa Phi Alpha has pledged F. M. Sherwood, sophomore in civil engineering.

As the Visitors Saw It

"Look at the bed of violets over there," a rooster on the stadium remarked to a friend as he looked across the football field at the bleachers at the Aggie-Jayhawker game. The freshmen were there, in a body, 500 strong, and were doing their best to cheer the team on. Their purple caps fairly shouted to the world, and seen from a distance did appear like an immense bed of violets.

I have attended every K. U. Kansas Aggie football game for the last 20 years and I never saw a team hold like the Aggies held yesterday when the enemy was within a few feet of their goal, and I am proud of the Kansas Aggies, my old Alma Mater.—Dr. Walter Spencer, captain of the Aggie football team in 1903, now practicing veterinary medicine at Yates Center.

The year 1922 will go down in history as ushering in a new year in the annals of Kansas Aggie athletics; and the jinx is gone. The stadium must be built.—Nick Enns, former Aggie grad. and football star, now in the milling business at Inman.

It has been great to be here and we are all proud of the Kansas Aggies, and we want the stadium. We are behind the old school.—Glick Fockele, editor and owner of the LeRoy Reporter, and an Aggie alumnus.

I never miss a K. U.-Aggie football game, and say, it has been a great day for the Kansas Aggies. We are the fastest growing school in the Missouri Valley and must have the stadium.—Walter Stockebrand, '15, electrical engineer, now at Garnett.

I am pleased with the Kansas Aggies and it was a great football game. I am coming again. Your "K" on Mount Prospect is keen.—Phyllis Reynolds, Kansas university student.

The Kansas Aggies are becoming more and more a team to be feared in the Missouri valley and it was certainly a wonderful game. I am surely glad to be back.—Miriam Spicer, Kansas university graduate and former K. S. A. C. faculty member.

This annual football game between the Aggies and Kansas in the thing that gives us the thrill that comes once in a lifetime.—Ship Winter, former football star for the Aggies.

It looks like a victory next year. The Aggies have a real line. I'm for the stadium.—J. E. Williams, veterinary medicine, '21, Neosho Falls.

The Aggies are there. "Bach" is a wonderful coach.—Dale Nichols, '21, Wichita.

I am more pleased with the Aggies each year. We must have the stadium.

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You have a great coach in Bachman. And the Aggies are becoming the most feared team in the valley.—Dave Shulz, Kansas City, Mo., former basketball star for the Aggies.

It is great to be back, and it was a great game.—Helen Swope, former student, Kansas City, Mo.

I am here and brought several others with me. Every alumnus should now plan not to fail to attend the next Homecoming game.—Boyd Agnew, class '20, Yates Center.

Miss June Vandivort of Lawrence spent the week end with Miss Elta Ringle.

Bill Carpenter and Earl Griffith of Coffeyville spent the week end in Manhattan.

Dinner guests at the Elkhart club Sunday, October 29, were Frank Ballard, Edna Smith, Ira Lewis, Edna Carry, Mabel Ginter, and J. D. Grothusen.

Miss Florence Swenson of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Susie Kyle of Abilene, and Miss Maude Irene Whitehead, and Miss Faye Strong of Emporia, former students of K. S. A. C., attended the K. U.-Aggie game Saturday.

Miss Mabel Campbell, Mrs. Charles Cary and Miss Moreeta Hipple of Hutchinson attended the K. U.-Aggie game here Saturday.

Misses Mary Torrance, Mary Martin, Oma Jean and Helen Hulz, Betty Hipple, Lorna Troup, Dorothy Dillway, Helen Stevens, Elizabeth Martin, Mildred Branine and Alice Chapman of Lawrence were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

The T. N. K. club had as week end guests John Fillingim of Emporia, Edward Peter, Leon Kesl, and Joe Kutchers of Cuba.

Miss Thelma Mebus and Miss Elizabeth Cartmell spent the week end in Clay Center at Mildred Swenson's home.

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KANSAS CITY AGGIES GIVE DINNER FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Have Dinner Thursday Evening at Masonic Temple

The Aggie alumni of Greater Kansas City will hold a reception for the Aggie football team Thursday evening, as they pass through that city on their way to Columbia, Mo., where they will play Missouri university Saturday, November 4. The men will be met by the alumni at 4:40 and will be taken in cars for a boulevard drive. At 6:00 o'clock a dinner will be given for them at the Masonic temple.

There will be 30 in the party that will leave Manhattan at 1:21 Thursday afternoon on the Union Pacific train, 104. Of the party, 24 will be football men.

INTRAMURAL NET ARTISTS TAKE FLOOR NOVEMBER 22

Entry List Must Be in by November 1

Intramural basketball season opens November 22. The fees and a list of members must be in by November 1. Twelve member of the faculty have put their names on the approved list of officials, and more are wanted. No admission will be charged to the games, except the finals. The intramural organization is trying to make itself self supporting, instead of relying on the athletic association.

The \$5 fee charged clubs and the receipts from the final games will go to defray the expenses on the cups and individual awards. A schedule of practice hours is posted in the gymnasium.

OVER 200 STUDENTS ENROL IN MINOR INDOOR SPORTS

Swimming, Boxing, and Wrestling Classes Develop Rapidly

Much interest is shown this year by students in swimming, boxing and wrestling. Over 200 students are enrolled in these three classes. Sergeant Frank Comisky, in charge of boxing, has developed his men wonderfully in the past two weeks. In every class he coaches on guarding, foot positions, and punches. Coach Comisky looks forward to a successful tournament in the spring.

The classes in wrestling are under the leadership of Glen Rhoades and T. W. Hicks, both student assistants. Mr. Rhoades was the winner of the light-heavy and heavyweight championships of this college last year. Mr. Hicks attended Kansas university last year where he won the light-heavyweight championship.

B. E. Colburn and J. T. Mackay, in charge of the classes in swimming, have made good in spite of crowded classes, lack of equipment, and lack of assistance. Coach Knott states that a filtration plant is needed, due to the fact that the college has a limited supply of water and the water in the pool can be changed only once each week. He is planning some trips and strong competition for the swimming squad this year.

M. U. Wins by Small Score Missouri, playing a non-valley game at St. Louis last Saturday against the University of St. Louis was able to win only by a touchdown and a place kick. The score was 9 to 0. Al Lincoln, Tiger left half, kicked a place-kick from the 32 yard line in the first period. The Missourians had advanced the ball down the field only to be held for three downs by the Billikens. On the fourth down Lincoln kicked the goal. A few minutes before this kick the Tigers advanced to the five yard line and tried a pass. Hannegan, Billiken fullback, intercepted the pass and punted out of danger.

St. Louis failed to open up with its expected passing attack until the last few minutes of play when they took several desperate chances but were unable to connect consistently. The Tigers relied almost entirely on straight football, using the air route in widely separate spots for good gains. Missouri's poor showing against St. Louis indicates that Nebraska's big score over the Tigers is not so much indicative of the Husker's strength as it is of Missouri's weakness.

WILDCAT WAILS



The Valley did not think much of McAdams as a broken field runner but after Saturday's game several will reverse their opinion.

Even at that "Mac" could stand a new pair of trousers.

Two forty-eight on the afternoon of October 28 is a time that will long be remembered for it was then that Captain Hahn intercepted a K. U. pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

One wonders how Spurgeon can keep Burt on the sidelines.

Sebring seemed to be playing in hard luck Saturday considering the times the Jayhawks made runs around his end.

Although Stark did not show up to any great advantage, at no time did his interference do their share.

From all appearances Lonborg, Kansas second string center, played a much better game than Hutton.

Hats off to Ding Burton—he played a great game when he should have been home in bed.

The Aggies fumbled three times and the university boys twice.

The Kansas scribes sure laughed when they saw Fraser hall spelled Frazier hall. Even at that the stunt was too good to be ruined by a little misspelling.

It will be a long time before better officiating is seen on Ahearn field.

Hank Weber sure seemed to be taking out the Kansas interference around his end. Sebring not so good.

A report comes from down the Kaw to the effect that Coach Clark is exceedingly dissatisfied with the results of the game Saturday.

ON TO NEBRASKA



Before nearly 10,000 spectators the University of Nebraska eleven smashed its way through the University of Oklahoma football team at Norman, Okla., last Saturday for six touchdowns, the total score being 39 to 7.

In the first quarter the Sooners displayed their real fighting ability and advanced down the field for a touchdown. The Sooners have a heavy team but Nebraska is heavier, and after the Oklahomans' first touchdown they were overcome by the superior weight of the Cornhuskers.

Many times in the last three quarters the Sooners made smashing attacks down the field but failed to get across the goal line. Nebraska's fast huskies had to do some hard pounding to gain their points. Nebraska has slipped a bit from the pinnacle she attained from the 48 to 0 drubbing she handed to Missouri and maybe she will slip a little more before the Wildcats head for Lincoln on the 28th of November.

Ames triumphed over Washington last Saturday by two touchdowns. Washington was unable to carry the oval over the Ames goal. The final score was 13 to 0.

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"Human Hearts"

Dedicated to the Mothers of the World by Carl Laemmle

Directed by King Baggot

Also Comedy---"PARDON MY GLOVE"

Schedule 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00. Prices Matinee and Evening 33c

Two tie games and one victory! Not much to be proud of, is it? Every where one hears what wonderful defensive players the Wildcats are within their 20 yard zone but what about the other 80 yards that must be traversed before reaching the opponents' goal?

Coach Bachman will probably make several shifts in his line up before the Wildcats face the Bengals on Rollins field this week end.

Grinnell Drops a Game

Grinnell, playing a non-conference game at Cedar Rapids last Saturday lost to Coe college by a 15 to 0 count. Grinnell was not able to hold Coe or to advance against them. Coach Edwards' Pioneers were not able to make a first down until the last quarter. Coe made a drop kick in the quarter and a touchdown each for the second and third periods.

Strong and Collins played brilliantly for Coe while Captain Norelius starred for Grinnell.

Dr. E. J. Frick of the division of veterinary medicine was in Washington county Thursday where he addressed several meetings of dairymen, relative to breeding diseases of cattle.

The Topeka club had as dinner guests Saturday evening, October 28, Virgiline Wieman of Lawrence, Mildred Thebing of Emporia, Dorothy Barnes, Edna Spikerman, and Joe Schneider.

Theodore Griest, Ralph Baird, and Winnett Robinson spent Sunday at Topeka.

E. R. Hancock, special engineer for the Union Pacific railroad company, was consulting with Prof. H. B. Walker of the agricultural engineering department Friday of last week relative to a drainage problem along the tracks near Eureka Lake.

Misses Ann and Elizabeth Rodewald spent the week end at their home in Randolph.

Mr. L. J. Beardsley, a former student of K. S. A. C., spent the week end with his sister, Lois and friends.

Miss Gladys Walters of Kansas City spent the week end with Lillie Johnson.

Bert Church of Kansas university spent the week end with his brother, K. I. Church.

Wilber Miller of Lincoln, spent the week end with his sister, Hazel Miller.

Dilna Grieve, a former student of K. S. A. C., spent the week end with Ethel Martin.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Today

Tom Mix

The Noted Star, in

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A romance that travels with the speed of light. If you want to have the best laugh you ever had—see Tom Mix in "Chasing The Moon!"

Other Doin's

Al St. John in "THE CITY CHAP"—Fox News

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A story the whole world loves

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Added Attractions: Vocal interlude James Aubrey Comedy

Schedule—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices: Mats. 10-22c. Evening 10-33c

First Church of Christ Scientist of Manhattan, Kansas announces

Free Lecture on Christian Science by Frank H. Leonard C. S. B.

of Chicago, Illinois, member of The Board of-Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, at the

COMMUNITY HOUSE, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922

NO. 16

ANNUAL DANCE OF AGS GIVEN THIS EVENING

BARNWARMING FROLIC AT GYM AND HARRISON'S

TO WEAR OVERALLS AND APRONS

Julia Caton and Ruth Kittell Will Stage Feature Dance of Occasion—To Furnish Cider to Crowd

"On with the dance, and on with the cider!" is the present war cry of the Ags. Tonight they will celebrate with their annual Barnwarming dance. Rex Maupin will furnish two orchestras for the dance, one of which will play at Harrison hall and the other at the Nichols gymnasium.

Begins at 8:30

The dances will start at 8:30 this evening. When studees have purchased their Ag. hop tickets they will be admitted to either of the dances.

The feature dance of the evening will be given by Miss Julia Caton and Miss Ruth Kittell. Miss Kittell is not in school here this year but is well known on the hill, having attended K. S. A. C. for two years. The feature dance will be staged at the gym.

Gym to Represent Hay-mow

The gymnasium will be decorated to represent the "old hay-mow" where they used to have the barn-dances. B. D. Hixon, manager of the dance, announced that aprons and overalls would be in fashion at the gymnasium. Here cider and doughnuts may be obtained, for farmer lads and lassies will get thirsty.

The big dance starts at 8:30. There are no other parties according to the social committee of the S. S. G. A.

All Ags will carry corn stalk canes.

GIVE OUT RULES FOR AGGIE POP

MANY HAVE ALREADY SIGNED FOR FALL EVENT

Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Miss Jessie McD. Machir to Approve Costumes

Letters containing the new rules for Aggie Pop nights, December 8 and 9, have been mailed to the 60 interested organizations on the hill, and Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., says that many of them have already signed up for Aggie Pop.

The new rules are as follows:

1. To ask all organizations to submit detailed typewritten copies (five each) of stunts on or before November 7 to a committee of five faculty judges, (copies to be sent to Y. W. C. A. office). Each organization submitting a stunt shall send a representative on November 21 to answer to any questions said judges may have. General secretary of the Y. W. C. A. presides at the preliminary contests.

2. That this committee shall judge the stunts on cleverness of idea and general effectiveness.

3. That on December 8 and 9 the stunts shall be judged on cleverness of idea and originality of production by seven judges, three of whom shall be from out of town. All decisions to be withheld until the last night.

4. That Dean Van Zile and Miss Machir shall approve all costumes and plans one week before the finals.

5. That the maximum cost for the two nights shall be \$15.45 of which will be paid by the Y. W. C. A.

6. That 25 shall be considered the maximum number of people in each stunt.

7. That complimentary tickets shall be given to those appearing in the stunts, ushers, judges, orchestra and others helping with the performance.

8. That the price of admission shall be 25 cents.

9. That tickets shall be of a different color for each night.

10. That stunts shall be 12 min-

utes in length, with intermission of not more than 10 minutes.

11. That each of the seven organizations whose stunts are accepted confer with the committee concerning properties, lights, etc. for December 8 and 9 through a chosen representative.

12. That a new and attractive loving cup be given to the organization winning first place. Said cup to be held until the following Aggie Pop contest.

13. That the cup shall become the property of the first organization winning first place two out of three consecutive years.

ROYAL PURPLE OFFERS PRIZES

OFFERS \$100 IN CASH TO SALESMEN

Stadium to Be Motif in 1923 Year Book—Athletics Will Be Featured

One hundred dollars in cash prizes are to be given by the Royal Purple in its book sales campaign which is to be launched soon. All students may now make application for entrance in this contest. The prizes are, first prize, \$50, second prize, \$35, and third prize \$15. No cash prize will be given for less than 125 books sold. To make application, write not over 200 words on "How I Would Sell the Royal Purple." Outline in writing your sales experience. Present these two papers in person to the business manager of the Royal Purple, A28, before Friday, November 10.

K. S. A. C.'s new memorial stadium is to be the central theme of the 1923 Royal Purple. This motif will be incorporated in the design work throughout the book and will be a prominent part of the border for each page.

The school's athletics will be a big feature of the book, with minute records and many photographs of the fighting Aggie Wildcats in action. Homecoming will be given considerable prominence. Each of the football games of the year, both those at home and on other fields, will be featured by special writeups and photographs. The staff has arranged to secure pictures at all out of town games, and is also furnishing similar material to schools whose teams play at Manhattan.

The Senior class assessments for the 1923 Royal Purple were collected last week, and a gratifying number paid in. Junior assessments will be taken at the Royal Purple window for one week, commencing November 1 at 9 o'clock. The collection of the sophomore assessments will begin on the following Wednesday.

Book sales are scheduled to begin early in December. The business manager, R. C. Spratt, and A. B. Woody, are working out detailed plans for putting across the biggest sales campaign in years, with 2,000 books as a goal. The price has been set at \$4.00 for cash payment, or \$4.25 for time payment. The sale of 25 books entitles the salesman to a free annual.

Previous to the official announcement of the sales contest, those interested may secure further information by inquiring at the Royal Purple office in Anderson hall.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Friday, November 3

Assembly—10:15.

Second annual Barnwarming—Big Gym and Harrison's hall—8:45.

Saturday, November 4

Football party at auditorium—2:30.

Sunday, November 5

Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.

Monday, November 6

Lecture by Frank Alvah Parsons in recreation hall—4 o'clock.

Lecture by Frank Alvah Parsons in recreation hall—8:30.

Tuesday, November 7

Student assembly—10:15.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Spanish club meeting in A74—4 o'clock.

Just Four Good Scouts

"See America first." That has for 12 years been the avowed slogan of the Criterion Male quartet which is to appear in Manhattan in the first number of the 1922-23 Artists' Series next Wednesday, November 8.

The Criterion have reached an enviable position in the world of music. They are greatly in demand, and flattering European offers have been made to them. They are strictly true to their own country, however, and are doing their best to please the American public and to fill the American engagements first. There has grown to be an element of real sportsmanship, and of fellowship in their attitude.

When American artists are in demand in Vienna, in Paris and in London, it usually means that they have arrived, and when these artists decline such offers it means they are just a little more than mere artists. The members of the Criterion Male quartet are just four good scouts and among them they have four good voices that, unless all signs fail, will make them one of the most popular if not the most popular in the entire program of five numbers.

RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE HEARS FACULTY RECITAL SUNDAY

Helen Colburn and Harry Lamont Next Sunday

The second of the series of the music faculty Sunday programs was given by Miss Mable Sperry Smith, pianist, and Miss Geraldine Shane, soprano, accompanied by Miss Mildred Thornburg. The program was attended by an appreciative and responsive audience.

Miss Smith is new to Manhattan audiences, coming here from study with Ernest Hutcheson of New York, one of the prominent musicians of the country. She is a graduate of Lake Erie college in Ohio.

Miss Shane is a graduate of the K. S. A. C. music department, and has been heard frequently by Manhattan audiences. She studied last summer with Mrs. Bracken in Chicago.

Next Sunday the recital will be given by Miss Helen Colburn, pianist, and Mr. Harry King Lamont, violinist.

Blue Hockey Team Wins

Hockey color tournament closed Monday night with the Blue team as champions. The Black, Red, and White teams tied for second place. The other teams ranked in the following order: Orange, Lavender, Green, and Purple. Squads will be picked for class teams in a day or two and squad practice will start next Monday and last until Thursday. Class teams will be chosen on Friday and the class tournament will begin a week from Monday.

Come to the Frivol.

SIGMA DELTS STAGE PARTY SECOND TIME

RECEIVE PLAY BY PLAY REPORT OF M. U. GAME

WAMPUS CATS WILL PERFORM

Plan to Eliminate as Much of Suspense Element as Possible—Expect S. R. O. Crowd for Event—Better Wire Service

The second football party of the season will be staged next Saturday afternoon in the auditorium, where Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity will receive play by play reports of the Aggie-Missouri fray by direct wire. The attendance at the initial performance staged during the Oklahoma game two weeks ago was unusually good and the Sigma Deltas are expecting a capacity house tomorrow.

Band Out Again

A rather extensive program, designed to do away with the element of suspense that almost proved too much for some of the enthusiasts in the first party, has been arranged. The K. S. A. C. band will be on hand in full force this time. The Wampus Cats are scheduled to put on a stunt or two before the start of the game and between halves. Shorty Corby and Jim Parker will also be there to dispense the old fight. Peanuts, candy etc. will be sold by the members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority.

Arrangements have also been made with the Western Union for steadier reports than were received at the first party. The wires will be kept hot all of the time with details of the game, whether the play is going on or not. Morse Salisbury, director of publicity for the stadium corporation and Paul Vohs, sports editor of the Collegian will represent the fraternity on the field of battle and will cooperate in sending back the reports.

Everything is in readiness for the receiving of the reports here. The local Western Union office has installed an extra telephone for the occasion and the wire to the auditorium will be kept open throughout the afternoon. Two men will be on the receiving end of the wire at the auditorium and if the plans work out they will both be kept busy dishing out the reports.

Money to Stadium

The fraternity has announced that the same disposition of funds would be made as was made last time.

One-third of the net proceeds will be donated to the stadium fund and the remainder will go to help pay the cost of the national Sigma Delta Chi convention which is to be held here on November 15, 16, and 17.

Quite a bit of expense is connected with the staging of such a service but the boys are sparing no effort to do the thing up right. The scoreboard which was used last time has been repaired and added to for the purpose of making it easier for the crowd to follow the game.

TO HOLD FRIVOL ON NEXT FRIDAY

W. A. A. PLANS TO MAKE IT ANNUAL EVENT

Will Manage on Same General Plan as Last Year—Many New Stunts

November 10 is the date set for the Frivol to be held in Nichols gymnasium. This is the second year for the Frivol. The W. A. A. intends to make it an annual event.

Miss Lillian Rommel, president W. A. A., has complete charge of the event. The committee members working under her direction are: Alice Marston, publicity manager; Ruth Leonard, sale of tickets; Inez Coleman, business manager; and Helen Adams, program manager.

The Frivol, while carried out on the same plan as last year, will contain many new and unique stunts. The dance will be somewhat similar, two general choruses with dancing. A character dance will be one of the special features of the evening. Rena Rosenthal, Helen Adams, and Laura Fayman will give solo dances. The crowd will have a chance for long dances between the numbers on the program. Rex Maupin's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

There will be no hikes, dances or parties on November 10, as it is a closed date for the Frivol.

President to Talk in Coffeyville

President W. M. Jardine will speak at a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce and the farmers in Coffeyville November 8. The subject of his talk will be "Better Agriculture for Farmers."

A dairy herdsmen's short course will be held from December 4 to December 16. This course is given for breeders and dairy farmers who are unable to attend the regular eight weeks' short course held in February. Last year 13 men took advantage of the course and more are expected this year.

Come to the Frivol.

WILDCATS TO MEET TIGERS ON SATURDAY

MRS. BACHMAN WILL CHAPER-ON TEAM ON TRIP

DOPE FAVORS AGGIE GRIDSTERS

Missouri Backfield Weighs 180 Pounds While Line Averages 195—24 Men Make Trip—K. C. Alumni Entertains

Mike Ahearn, Coaches Bachman and Williams, Mrs. Bachman, and 24 Wildcats left yesterday afternoon on the first leg of their journey to Columbia. The members of the party were guests of the Kansas City alumni at a banquet last night.

Arrive in Columbia Friday

The party left for Columbia on the 10 o'clock Wabash and arrived in Bengal town this morning. Signal drill will be indulged in this afternoon and then everything will be in readiness to "twist that tiger's tail" tomorrow.

Even at that the knot tying feat may not be so easy. However, the Wildcat has been resting the past week from two severe battles and is in tip top condition. "Ding" Burton and "Swede" Axline are getting in better condition and in all probability each will get in the game. Possibly Burton will start although his injuries have not been mending as fast as expected.

Tigers Have Good Defensive

Coach Curtiss saw the Missouri-St. Louis U. game Saturday and reports that Missouri did not extend herself in the least. He also reported that the Billikins did not once get inside the Tiger 40 yard zone so the closeness of the score means nothing. It does mean that the Tigers have a wonderful defensive aggregation, but that so far their backs have failed to get going.

The Tiger backfield is composed of old men who will average 180 pounds. Now when 180 pounds get under way they are hard to stop. The Bengal line averages 195 and is composed of experienced men. According to the dope the Wildcats should win, but time and again dope does not run true to form.

Lincoln Deadly at Field Goals

One thing that must not be overlooked is the deadliness of Lincoln when it comes to shooting the pigskin between the goal posts from almost any angle within the 30 yard zone. Two of these boots defeated Ames and one added three points to the touchdown against St. Louis U. Saturday. The Aggies will hold when they get in the shadow of their goal but that will not be soon enough this trip when a place kick by Mizzou means three points. The Aggies line and the Mizzou line are noted for their firmness so one may well expect the forward pass and long end runs to play the main part of the game tomorrow. When it comes to forward passing the Wildcats take off their hats only to Nebraska.

The probable line-up for tomorrow's game is:

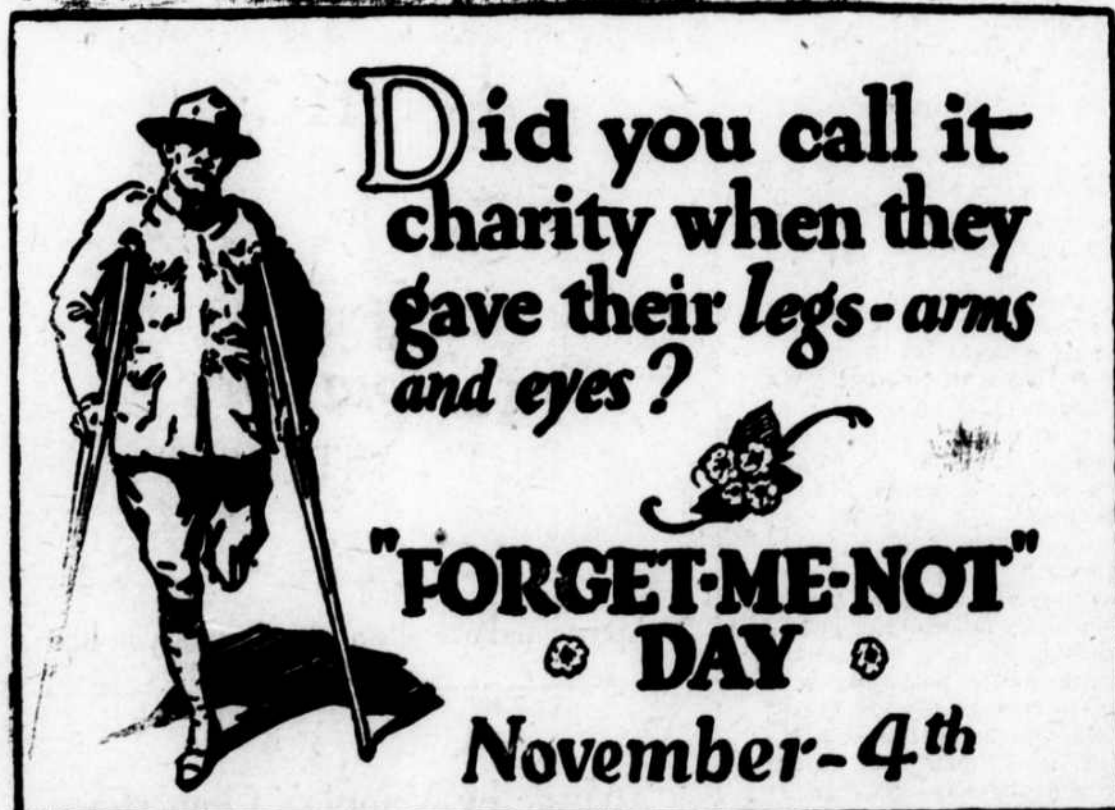
Aggies	Missouri
Doolen	RE Walsh
Staib	RT Vandyne
Schindler	RG Palermo
Hutton	C C. Smith
Hahn (c)	LG Lewis
Nichols	LT Bunker (c)
Webber	LE Hill
Swartz	Q Lincoln
Burton	RH Bond
Stark	LH Bandschu
Sears	F Knight

These Made the Trip

The Wildcat warriors to make the Bengal trip are: Doolen, Sebring, right end; Staib, Quinn, right tackle; Schindler, Laswell, right guard; Hutton, Harter, and Perham, center; Hahn (c), Steiner, left guard; Nichols, Ewing, left tackle; Webber, Munn, left end; Swartz, Cox, quarter; Brandley, Burton, and Axline, right half; Brown, Stark, left half; Sears, Clements, Portnier, fullback. The team will return on the Union Pacific Sunday afternoon.

R. C. Becker, dairy department, attended an Ayrshire sale at Harper the first of the week.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY IS TO HELP NEEDY WAR VETERANS



Did you call it charity when they gave their legs-arms and eyes?

"FORGET-ME-NOT" DAY

November-4th

Local plans for the Forget-Me-Not drive, the one great national campaign of the year for the benefit of the disabled soldier, are well under way in Manhattan. November 4 has been chosen as the day when the comrades of those who made the great sacrifice commune with the past and pledge themselves anew to further the work being done in the interest of the disabled men.

The disabled veterans of the World

war do not forget those who paid the price and passed down the sunset trail. Under the little headstones, row after row, they sleep at Romague, or perhaps with some of them back in America. Lest the other people forget, or remember imperfectly, a day has been set aside for the sale of flowers, the proceeds of which go to the local, state and national activities of the organization.

The Forget-Me-Not day campaign will be handled this year by the Disabled Veterans Association both downtown and on the hill. Funds raised during the drive are used to assist all wounded or disabled American veterans of the world war who are in needy circumstances. Most of the men in the local D. A. V. are men in the vocational training here at K. S. A. C.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
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Exchanges Margaret Plouge

Five best reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Hilda Frost, Alice Paddleford, Harry Monroe, and William Batdorf.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922

It takes a real man to stand to one side and have a good hearty laugh at his own expense. The world is fortunately blessed with many of these broad minded individuals. They make the great game of life worth while—and incidentally a pleasure.

THE DAMPER OF SUPER-SERIOUSNESS

There is, on the part of some faculty members and some students who happen to be in a position of some little authority, a tendency to take themselves and their official position too seriously. The tendency always in any specialized work is to over-emphasize the importance of that particular work by the one whose specialty it is. These faculty members and students in these positions, not being satisfied with the natural scope of their authority, become so impressed with the super-importance of their positions that they take it as their especial task to dabble around promiscuously in affairs on the hill, doing practically no good in their adopted field and making themselves generally obnoxious.

This attitude is one which is found quite frequently out in the world. It arises from a tendency on the part of many, who feeling the vital importance of their own particular work themselves, likewise feel that they and their work are of equal importance to the rest of the world. On the whole the common people are usually capable of making their own judgments as to the proper rule of conduct under given circumstances. Self appointed criterion of public conduct can never be too sure of their ground before setting themselves up as arbiters. Censorship of the press had to go, and there are other censorships which in time will pass by the wayside and leave the public the privilege of making its own choice—and not such a bad choice at that.

"LITTLE THEATRE" COMES TO THE FRONT

There has grown up in comparatively recent years a movement in the field of the drama known as the "Little Theatre."

It is distinguished largely by the fact that, until recently, at least, it has been strictly non-commercial. Its leaders and its supporters have stood for true art and true development in the theatre, and its new developments and creations have been adopted one by one by the commercial theatre until its influence has been felt the country over in dramatic circles.

The fine and the significant thing about the movement is that many of the "Little Theatres" have originated in schools and colleges over the country, and students have, in many cases, worked out those very ideas which have later been adopted almost unconditionally by the larger theatres. It is rather natural that this should be so; especially in the case of the eastern schools. There, if any place, should spring liberal and progressive ideas. There money is no incentive, and the box office receipts, when there are any, have little or no significance.

The "Little Theatre," or its idea, is spreading to almost every large school in the country, and so we find a similar movement under way here in our own school. Under the direction and influence of Prof. Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department those students who are interested (and more and more students are becoming interested) are developing a dramatic mind, a dramatic sense and perception, are studying the groundwork of the drama and are acquiring a basis for definite and constructive work of their own.

Purple Masque, the dramatic society here, is likewise attempting real achievement, and each of those plays which it produces is being chosen for its possibilities for characterization and real acting. This selection of plays of intrinsic merit will depend upon the cooperation of the faculty and the entire student body. Constructive work can be done only upon those dramas which picture present society as it is or are based upon its ramifications. Cheap prudery must play no part in their selection, and only those people should be allowed jurisdiction who are qualified to tell plays of actual worth when they see them.

Without the liberal attitude toward plays and toward dramatic work there can be no recognized department here at Kansas State Agricultural college.



ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual
Is that he wears his freshman
Cap on his right eye so
That none of his Crisp, Curly,
Black Hair will be concealed.
That's enough for me.

—Hippolytus.

OUR INQUIRING REPORTER

Investigates All Questions of Public Interest. Keep in Touch With Our Inquiring Reporter if You Would be

Mentally Up to snuff.

Question for today: What kind of a man makes the best husband?

Alice Marston (Sports woman): I don't know what kind of a man makes the best husband, but I know what kind of a man I want. He must be the perfect mate. Combined with the physique of an Apollo must be the mentality of a Dante or Napoleon, and there must be such coordination between the mind and

body as will make him a perfect machine; a splendid piece of human mechanism, ready to move instantly at a word from me. And if such a fusion of qualities be impossible we'll jump the mentality. But I have faith. Somewhere the perfect man awaits me—I WILL FIND HIM!

Marie Correll (Welfare worker): "His life was gentle, and the elements

So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

Ah I do hope you will forgive me for reciting poetry in answer to such a question—but it came so naturally. Yes, the perfect husband must be a man—a true man. The husband for me must be my intellectual equal; but, more than that, his character must be impeccable and his love for humanity abounding. He must sense the dangers of our materialistic society, and must be ever ready to accompany me on the long and weary pathway of the savior of souls.

A PAEN OF HOPE

Hail, the conquering hero comes—
The pugilist of brawns;
Watch him spar with arms of steel;
Ah, he's the champy-on.
How he risks his noble brow

In every little spat—
Some day why he may get killed;
Oh thank God for that.

Daily toils the modest man
Cracking heads to fame;
Soothing Peggy Hopkins Joyce—
Oh its all the same.

Ah, some day the end will come;
Death, the spectre lank—
Then we'll sing hosannas that
This warrior's sun has sank.

—Beaumeau.

A lack of anything else to speculate upon leads us to wonder why nothing has been said of late about the college boys and girls going to perdition, or slipping toward certain putrefaction. Perhaps the reformers, believing that we have at last arrived, have quit talking to celebrate the event.

If we have arrived we can at least gain considerable satisfaction from realizing that to have reached our damnable destination after all these years of being on the way is an achievement of no little merit.

We are confident, however, that the demagogues will not even let us stay in perdition for long, but will, before a great while, be syndicating their editorial pitchforks again and

seeing that we are pricked out of our lethargy.

There being few places lower than hell we suppose we shall find ourselves on the upgrade by the middle of the winter. Just at the wrong time, you see.

FROM THE OHIO JUNGLES

II

Dear Freshmen:

Now that we have been properly introduced, and you have come to know me as your paternal friend, I am going to shake off my former pretentiousness and write to you frankly as man to child. I'm sure you will pardon me if, at times, I wax a trifle chummy. It's just my natural chummy way, and as you come to know me better from week to week, I'll wager you will love me all the more for it. I do so like to be chummy.

At the outset I wish to make it clear that these letters are not for general consumption or for any other kind of consumption for that matter, but are aimed to be personal little heart to heart chats between you freshmen, collectively, and me separately, individually, and all alone in the world. Those uppish upperclassmen are out of this altogether. We don't want them at all, and if

they do take to reading our letters they'll wish they hadn't, for about the time they get to reading along smoothly they will get an eye full that will make them wish they hadn't been so curious. Now, that point, I guess, is clear. It's you and I for it. Everybody else be damned.

In my first letter (I forgot to tell you. You must, by all means, keep these letters on file for cross reference purposes) I mentioned something about the themes you have written. I've been doing some serious thinking concerning the baneful influence of themes, and next week I shall have a nice little pre-digested discussion on that subject ready for you. Watch for it while I go do some more thinking.

Paternalty yours,
Homer, '22.

Prof. J. B. Fitch of the dairy department, left Wednesday evening for Portland, Ore., where he will give an address to the western dairy instructors November 5, at the Pacific International Dairy show. Professor Fitch will also judge Biscom Swins and Ayrshire cattle at the show. He will be gone about eight days.

Miss Ruth Merritt, who was a week end guest at the Kappa Delta house, has returned to Lincoln, Nebr., where she is attending school.

Misses Eva Leland, Vera Lee, Mary Bode, Edna Wilkin, Elma Wilkin, and Dr. F. S. Ratts and Mr. Grubb were dinner guests at the Klux club Sunday, October 29.

N. F. Spear spent the week end at his home in Bushong.

Come to the Frivol.

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Added Attractions for Tonight

Motion Picture of the Aggie-K. U. Game of last Saturday

Also

Comedy—"THAT SONG OF A SHEIK"

Added Attraction for Saturday

"In the Days of Buffalo Bill"

Chapter 8—"THE LAST SHOT"

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RUTH KITTELL

Aprons and overalls at the Gym if you like

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Friday Evening, Nov. 3

Homecoming Number

of

The Kansas State
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Just the Collegian to mail to your high school or to anyone who is a prospective Aggie student.

Help Boost the College

Copies on sale at the printing office or will be sent postpaid upon receipt of 5c the copy.

SHOWS WHERE THE DOLLARS GO

STATEMENT OF SENIOR ASSESSMENT IS PREPARED

Price of Royal Purple Compares Favorably with Other M. V. Year Books

The senior class committee, represented by A. B. Woody, has prepared an itemized statement of the senior assessment for the purpose of informing each member of the class of the use of his money. The view taken by the committee in assigning staff salaries to be paid entirely by the senior class is that the senior class assumes the responsibility of producing the annual and that the Royal Purple is a traditional gift of the senior class to the school.

It was found that the price of the book is as low as a year book that meets the Missouri Valley standards can be sold for. The picture space item has always been a difficult proposition. The art and view sections are not paid for by seniors entirely, but this expense is borne proportionally by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

Figures from former years show that the senior class pays approximately 60 per cent of the money received as class assessments and the probability is that the largest per cent of organization receipts come from senior members. On this basis accounts show that the apportionment of an assessment runs about like this:

Staff salaries	\$ 5.00
Books	4.50
Picture space	2.95
Share of art work	1.00
View section and college pages	1.55
	\$15.00

ONE HUNDRED NEW BOOKS RECEIVED FOR ARCHITECTS

Girls in Design Classes May Also Use Library

Prof. C. E. Baker of the architecture department has added about 100 new books, valued at more than \$2,000, to the department library in the engineering building. A special room has been equipped and a number of books have already been arranged there. The library is for the use of students in architecture, but Professor Baker has given to the girls in design classes special permission to use the library.

The new books cover a variety of subjects interesting to the student of architecture. There are histories of the different types of architecture, of foreign influences on art, and of the development of civilization with reference to its effect on architecture.

Miscellaneous books on pen decorations, original designing and lettering, and interior decoration are in the new collection. There are also several books on the details of steel and masonry construction and the superintendence of the building of steel bridges.

New Assistant in Physical Ed.
Miss Myra Wade of Oak Park, Ill., will be the new assistant in physical education for women. She is a graduate of Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. She has had several years of experience. One year she taught in the public school at Ellenville, New York, had charge of Community Club work, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and spent two years at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Georgia. She will have charge of all the dancing classes here and will also assist in teaching the regular gym work. Her work began here November 1.

Organize Golf Club
The women of the K. S. A. C. faculty have recently organized a golf playing group, under the initiative of Miss Mary Worrall, department of physical education for women, and Miss Florence Clark, department of clothing and textiles. Any woman of the faculty is eligible to membership if she possesses at least one golf club. This arrangement is for the benefit of those who are not members of the Country club, or who do not have relatives in that body.

S. R. Johnson, '20, is in the department of health laboratory at Lansing, Mich.

Louise Dawson, '20, has moved from Clifton, Wis. to 213 Cass street, Osceola, Iowa.

The biggest dance of the year—The Annual Barnwarming Friday night, November 3. 15c2



THE CRITERION MALE QUARTETTE

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ARTISTS SERIES

Wednesday, Nov. 8

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IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Iperse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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\$5.75 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Y. WILL GIVE A MINSTREL SHOW

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE PRESENTED ON JANUARY 10

Many Novel Features Added This Year—Prizes Offered for Best Stunts

The Y. M. C. A. will soon commence work on a minstrel which will probably be given on January 19 if present plans materialize. Assistance has been secured from the departments of music and public speaking. The places will for the most part be filled by members of the Y, but any outside talent that is found usable will find a place on the program. The minstrel will be arranged in two parts, between which organizations will present short plays. Should too many organizations compete, an elimination may be held prior to the date of the minstrel.

The show will not in any way be copied after Aggie Pop. It is intended to present other original plays that the student is capable of producing and which at present is confined to a contest once a year. The creation of a production of the sort will enlarge the opportunities in this field.

It was always the policy of the Y-M. C. A. to give a minstrel show in the spring of each year up until the war period of 1918, when it was discontinued. Now the show is being revived and will be bigger and better than ever.

Prizes will be offered for the most novel and unique vaudeville stunts introduced between acts of the minstrel show. This will bring out an additional array of fine talent. Arrangements have also been made with a large costume house in Kansas City to furnish the costumes and paraphernalia.

Ira Wilson, '08, and Mrs. Wilson of Winfield, Miss Faye Doderidge of White City, Miss Louise Ziller, '17, of Stillwater, Okla., and Fred Carp, '18, of Wichita, were week end guests of Misses Zattie and Effie Carp.

Miss Alice Skinner of Topeka, formerly a member of the home economics faculty at K. S. A. C., her sister, Miss Nell Skinner, and Mr. David Orr were luncheon guests of Miss Ruth Trail Saturday.

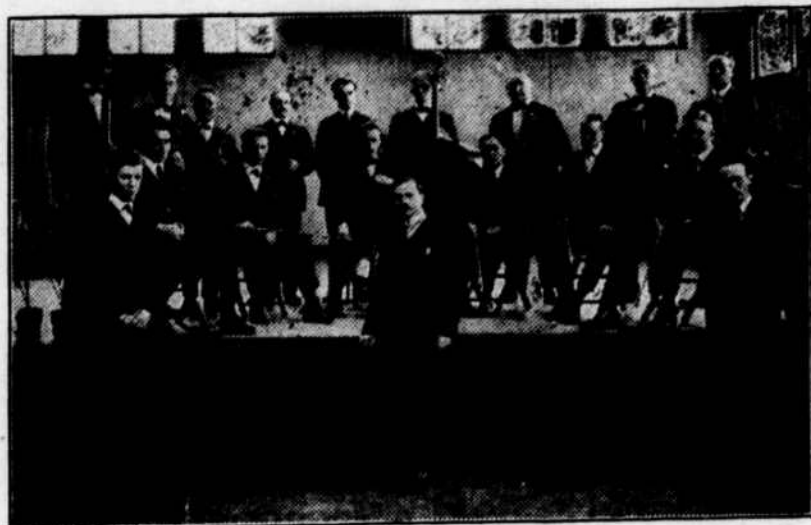
Miss Helen Shirk of Topeka visited over the week end with Miss Irene Dean, and her cousin, Miss Gretchen Rugh.

Miss Ruth Floyd, '21, of Conway Springs was the guest Sunday of Miss Ruth Trail.

Miss Marie Russ, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Kansas university, visited Sunday with Miss Edna St. John.

Leo Moser, '18 and Mrs. Moser of Chicago were visitors at the college, Thursday, October 26. Mr. Moser is connected with the advertising department of the National Meat Packers' association of Chicago.

KANSAS CITY CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY



The West's foremost musical organization, and one of the greatest symphony orchestras in the country. The society will appear here in the third number of the Artists' Series on Monday, February 19.

Y. M. C. A. WORKING ON A TYPICAL COLLEGE CALENDAR

Decorations To Be Views of the New Buildings

It is the intention of the Y. M. C. A. this year to put out a souvenir calendar that will be a typical college calendar in every respect. The cover will be of genuine leather with a small K. S. A. C. seal and "Kansas Aggies, 1923," engraved upon it. The pages will display the latest Aggie views of the new buildings.

The first page will be a full page cut devoted to one of the best campus scenes that can be procured. Interspersed with the pictures on the other pages the months of the year will be arranged. One page will be given to the pictures of the football squad, athletic director and coach. It is probable that the Aggie scores of this season will be included in this space.

The production of this book will not be a financial enterprise but the purpose is to get out a calendar that each student will desire to send for a Christmas gift.

Publish Bulletin on Sewing

A bulletin on sewing is now being prepared by Miss Aline Hinn of the extension division and Miss Ina Cowles and Miss Emma Fecht of the department of clothing and textiles. It is to be used by the girls' club leaders of the state. This bulletin will have nearly one hundred illustrations taken from actual materials. The photographs for the illustrations were made by Prof. F. E. Colburn.

Come to the Frivol.

Miss Opha Babb of the home economics division has resigned her position and left Sunday for Emporia to begin her work as secretary in the Newman Memorial hospital. Miss Babb has been secretary in the department of food and nutrition of the home economics division for the last three years. Her place has not yet been filled.

Carl Hultgren, '17, of Wichita was a week end guest at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Come to the Frivol.

Homecoming guests of the Edgerton club over the week end were S. H. Domoney of Downs, E. P. Monk, '22, of Thomas, Okla.; C. C. Holmes, '22, of Miltonvale, Ivan Ricklefs, R. B. Ricklefs and Jessie Veal of Troy; Emmet Richmond, of Stockton, William Peters, Clifford Headly, Glen Stroup, and Arend Fink of Downs; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woody, Wayland Woody and Miss Lula Stewart of Lincoln; and Oscar Wissing, Earnest Wissing, George Geiger, and Carl Olson of Brookville.

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house over the week end were Charles McPherson, E. F. Stalcup, Elmer D. McCollum, Walter R. Horlacher, Ray Watson, N. Dale Lund, Walter Rogers, James Bell Angle, Harry Bird, Cameron Goldsmith, Thos. Spring, Elmer Bird, Wilcox Foster, Phillip Woodbury, Don Hall, P. J. Newman, A. Wilbur Wilcox, Paul Gwin, Herbert Mering, Henry Karns, Fred Hiss, Carl Mershon, Harry Felton and B. A. Rogers. Come to the Frivol.

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Barger Coaches Forensics

J. Wheeler Barger, '22, is with the department of English, Montana State College, Bozeman. He reports himself pleasantly situated and believes circumstances are such that he can work with pleasure and some degree of success as coach of forensics. He adds:

"My best wishes go to those in charge of the stadium project, and to everyone at the institution to which I have an increased devotion."

Come to the Frivol.

Miss Nina B. Crigler, state home demonstration leader, left October 31 to attend a meeting of the Kansas women's clubs of the fourth district held at Emporia October 31 and November 1 and 2. Miss Crigler will speak on the subject, "A Home Demonstration Agent in Every County".

Come to the Frivol.

The American Association of University Women held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Cecil F. Baker on College hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chapman of Fredonia were guests of Miss Alice Pierce last week end.

Mrs. S. J. Hiss of Fredonia visited her daughter, Miss Hazel Hess, this week.

Come to the Frivol.

YE AGGIES Lest We Forget

FOOTBALL PARTY

Auditorium Tomorrow

Play by play reports of the Aggie-Tiger Game

ASK SOMEONE WHO ATTENDED THE AGGIE-SOONER PARTY

Band Concert
Wampus Cat Stunts
Pepfest
Peanuts and Candy

ADMISSION 25c

PROCEEDS GO TO STADIUM AND SIGMA DELTA CHI NATIONAL CONVENTION FUNDS

St. Paul's Church 6th Street off Poyntz Avenue

Services for Sunday, Nov. 5:

Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.; Holy Eucharist and Sermon, 10:45. The celebrant at these services will be the Ven. L. W. Smith, arch deacon of the diocese. Church School, 9:45. You are cordially invited to be present at these services.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. J. B. Fitch and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell entertained the alumni, members, and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority with a formal dinner at the Country club Monday night, October 30. A four course dinner was served to 40 guests. The decorations carried out the spirit of Halloween. Orange candles lighted the tables. Tiny black haired witches were the favors. Miss Sarah Blue, the national chapterian, and Miss Ruth Merritt, a former student here who is now attending Nebraska university, were guests. After dinner the company danced until 8 o'clock.

Miss Sarah Blue, national chapterian of Kappa Delta sorority, is visiting the chapter here this week.

The Edgerton club entertained with a masque Halloween dinner and party from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, October 31, at 1707 Laramie street. Halloween decorations were used throughout the house. The guests were Misses Margaret Raffington, Gladys Swinton, Jessie Newcomb, Clara Shaw, Nina Wilson, Wilma Biddle, Beulah Kelfer, and Ruth Kell.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers entertained a few guests Monday evening at an informal Halloween party and dance.

Week end guests at the Alpha Psi house were: Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogue of Lawrence, Dr. James McKitterick of Greenwood, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkwood of Marysville, Dr. L. A. Scott of Spring Hill, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of Neosho Falls, Harold Theiss of Paradise, Dr. N. P. Schlager of Oldsburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stoeckbrand of Garnett, W. P. Weckel of Garnett, Misses Dora Jane McCollough, Phyllis Brown, and Mamie Kinnison of Solomon, Bert Kerns of Wekan, Dr. R. W. Hixson of Falls City, Nebr., Dr. F. W. Williams of Hunter, I. B. Kirkwood of Marysville, Dr. I. J. Pierson of Lawrence, Roy McMillan of Downs, H. A. Nelberger of Downs, Clarence Sutter of Downs, Miss Winifred Evans of Kansas City, Mo., Sid Harris of Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Noyes of Enid, Okla., James Marlow of Paradise, V. R. Moore of Lawrence, J. A. Nelberger of Neosho Falls, Mr. T. J. Lesure of Solomon, Carol Scott of Salina, Fred Seaton of Solomon, and O. W. Davison of Lawrence.

Alumni and other guests at the Delta Zeta house last week end were: Miss Eunice Lake of Atchison, Miss Aletha Crawford of Stafford, Miss Irene Barner of Wellington, Miss Minnie Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Evalene Kramer Sullivan of Fort Riley, Miss Netta Dubbs of Topeka, Miss Gertrude Ramsey of Enterprise, Mrs. Stella Wright Eley of Oketo, Miss Leona Hoag of Mankato, Miss Sibyl Blackburn of Eureka, Mrs. Elsa Lear Allen of Wichita, Mrs. Blanche Baird Hultgren of Wichita, Mrs. Esther French Pitzer of Hutchinson, Mrs. Ethel Roop MacIntire of Wakefield, Miss Lois Benjamin and Miss Nina Harris of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Joyce Johnstone of Hiawatha, Miss Lila Martin of Lawrence and Mrs. Kate Sumners Conner of Clayton, Kan.

Kappa Phi, Methodist girls' sorority, entertained Friday evening with their annual Philathea banquet at the Methodist annex. About 75 members and guests were present. Mrs.

Pumphrey, national secretary of Kappa Phi, acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Misses Henrietta Jones, Colletta Mayden, Frances Smith, and Luella Sherman, representing the alumni. Out of town guests were Miss Elizabeth Parkinson, and Miss Phyllis Reynolds of Lawrence.

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with their annual Homecoming Crum dance, Friday evening, October 27, at Harrison's hall. Chuck Shofstall's orchestra furnished the music. Cider, doughnuts and apples were served during the evening. Mrs. Norris, the house mother, Prof. H. H. King, and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker chaperoned.

Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a dance Friday evening October 27, at Elk's hall. The music was furnished by the Eversolls orchestra of Topeka. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. Mabel Strong, the fraternity house mother, and Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Grimes chaperoned.

Week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Miss Helen Sawyer, Miss Dorothy Blackmar, Miss Leona Boumgartner, Miss Helen Friend, Miss Margaret Stubbs, Miss Nadine Erwin, Miss Jeanette Dingy, Miss Nestor Moore, Miss Jeanette Wagstaff, Miss Margaret Wallace, Miss Louise Robinson, Miss Maude Albright, Miss Martha Jones, Miss Agnes Robertson, Miss Constance Kinkel, Miss Lucile Wilson, Miss Helen Stephens, Miss Veva Saxon, Miss Frances Blair and Miss Julia Hanna of Lawrence, Miss Leslie Case and Miss Jewel Tottan of Wichita, Miss Alice Cromwell, Miss Meriam Woods, Miss Thelma Hobbson, and Miss Helen McKee of Washburn, Mrs. Al Jennings and Miss Ernestine Bibby of Overbrook, Mrs. Mary Churchward Noel and Mrs. Ruby Bloomquist Miller of Kansas City, Miss Esther Otto of Riley, Miss Edith Russell of Paola, Miss Jean Moore of Winfield, Miss Julia Johnson of Herington, Miss Thelma Craig Tibbe, and Miss Louise Greenman of Kansas City, Miss Thelma Dodson of Lawrence, Miss Beulah Helstrom of McPherson, Miss Hortense Watkins of Lyons and Miss Catherine Cole of Topeka.

Dinner guests at the Fairchild club Sunday, October 29, were Misses Mildred Quail of Washburn, Marian Hall of K. S. N., Emporia, Conie Foote of Kirwin, Esther McStay of Benton, Lillian Ayers of Alton, Charlotte Ayers of Topeka, Pearl Miltner of Wichita and Mrs. Elva Crockett.

The Elkhart club had as week end guests R. S. Anderson, L. Kitch, Harry Winkler, Ed. Winkler, Wilber Pennington, Ernest Smith, Miss Edna Carey, J. D. Grosthusen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kapka, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kapka, H. I. Richards, Albert Yost, Lee Stevenson, Ira Lewis, Jerry Harris, and Frank Ballard.

Week end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Glen Lee, Carl Libby and Harold Woodard of Glen Elder, Ruskin Couch of Proctor, "Stiff" and "Squire" Randels of Anthony, Sherman Bell, Leo Cavanaugh and Elmer Bates of Perry, Conrad Platner of Ellis, Frank Irwin of Leroy, Harold Goble, Merton and Ed Otto of Riley, Charles N. Hillix of Hiawatha, John Hepler of Washington, Les Gfeller of Kansas City, Mo., Lowell Kelly of White Cloud, Bill Howard of Hiawatha, Robert Laptad of Lawrence, and Carl Uhlrich of Wamego. Guests from Lawrence were Mrs. Wilmot, "Doc" Creel, Justin Bowersock, Ralph Jenkins,

Thomas Grogger, Jim Austin, Oral Jenkins, Howard Jenks, Mike Brady, Donald Huddleston, Hoppe Wolters, C. L. Farnsworth, Harold Dennis, L. N. Beever, John Charvat, "Dutch" Widmer, F. R. Brown, and Bill Sproul.

Mrs. R. T. Hultshtzer's Sunday school class composed of college men and women of the Presbyterian church was entertained at her home, 426 Osage, Thursday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30.

Guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last week end were Miss Anna Helen Bayler of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Dorothy Macculough of Horton, Miss Mary Price, Misses Ethel and Inez Archer, and Miss Teresa Haack of Emporia, Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center, Miss Faye Young Winter of Leocompton, Miss Bethel Barrett of St. Marys, Miss Alma Hollowell of Washington, Miss Marcia Beggs of Morrowville, Miss Helen Sawyer of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Louise Rathbone of Wichita, Miss Dorothy Mebus of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. H. W. Pearl of Hiawatha, and Mrs. Josephine McLeod of Kansas City, Mo.

The members of the Sigma Chi chapter at Lawrence were guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Saturday.

Guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house this week end were Glenn Allen, '20, Burlington; R. A. Osburn, '21, Simpson; E. E. Huff, '22, Effingham; Marion Ramsey, and J. M. Noll, Lawrence; Edward Teasely, Glasco, and Jack Dunlap, Scott City.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Phi Alpha house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Long of Kansas City, Miss Gail Roderick, '22, of Duluth, Mrs. Josephine Boggs of Concordia, Miss Katherine Agnew of Yates Center, and Miss Hilda Frost of Blue Rapids.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house during Homecoming week were Misses Myrna Lingfelter, Dorothy Martin, Jean Bennett, Aileen Sprow, Lucille Kurtz, Nadine Morrison, Laura Preston, Frances Meyer, Helen Converse, Alleen Danielson, and Louise Doon, of Lawrence; Mildred Walters of Wakefield, Thelma Wil-

Helen Marsh of Scandia, Ione Leith of Blue Rapids, and Ina Davison of Ramona.

Doctor and Mrs. Ewebank of Nickerson were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Monday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Aurel Ewebank.

Bethany circle met Thursday evening, October 26, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Thompson, 1030 Houston. After a social hour and buffet lunch, a short business meeting was held.

Dinner guests at the Topeka club Sunday, October 29, were Gladys Ritts, '21, Laura Russell, '21, Roy

Stover, and Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes of Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnhiesel of Hartford, Miss Olive Clark of K. S. N., Emporia, Mr. William W. Nienstedt of K. U., Miss Olive Burns of Emporia, Florence Mather of Wichita, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miltner of Wichita, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stratton and children, Clyde and Mary, were week end guests at the Fairchild club.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained the following guests during the week end: H. J. McGinley of Neodesha, Earl Raymond of Towanda, O. W. Hinshaw of Eureka, W. S. Blakeley of Neodesha, M. S. Winter of Leocompton. (Concluded on page six)

STRIKING COLOR combinations, rich weaves and originality in design mark Cheney Cravats with distinction. Come in and look them over.

CHENEY CRAVATS

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\$25 to \$95
Sport Coats to
be worn
"On The Hill"
\$14.95 to \$35

We have just unpacked a beautiful new lot of coats and wraps. These we have been waiting for and possibly you have, too.

One lot is the dressy type of wrap trimmed with deep pelted furs and sleeves that come out from the waistline. These in black, brown and blues.

Others are jaunty sport coats—mannishly tailored to withstand cold and hard wear. These are ideal for wear on "The Hill," they're so serviceable that they're worth twice their price to you.

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When you try them on you will realize why Kuppenheimer has gained the reputation of the finest clothes in America

Geo. R. Knostman
Marshall Building

An automatic capping and bottling machine has just been installed at the dairy barn. This machine is a porcelain lined receiving can with heavy nickel plates at all places that come in contact with the milk. This new device is not only sanitary but it is also a great time saver.



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ENGLISH ARTISTS TO SHOW HERE

**EDITH WYNNE MATTHISON AND
HUSBAND COMING**

**Her Husband to Assist Her—Is
Author of "Servant in the
House"**

Through special arrangements with the William B. Feakins agency the public speaking department has been able to book a recital by Edith Wynne Mathison and her husband, Charles Rann Kennedy.

Miss Mathison is rated as one of the greatest Shakespearian actresses living today. She was leading lady for the great actor Sir Henry Irving, is the creator of Everyman in the fourteenth century play of that name, and has more recently appeared as Queen Katherine in Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree's "Henry the Eighth," of which the Chicago Tribune said, "Before the dignified and womanly pathos of Edith Wynne Mathison's scene of physical collapse as the divorced queen it mattered little what the scenic backing might be."

Charles Rann Kennedy is the author of "The Servant in the House." Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have been appearing in recital for two or three years in a tour of the middle-west educational institutions. They appear regularly at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, and Northwestern university. They will appear here in the college auditorium, November 15.

It is not very often that a community any distance from New York has the opportunity of hearing the noted English actress and her equally noted husband in a recital.

Society

(Concluded from page five)

ten, Robert Platt and Phil Blatt of Hamilton, Claude Lovett and Hugh Lovett of Eureka, T. O. Sears of Eureka, William Janssen of Geneseo, Jack Hill and Frederick Hill of Le-compton, Marshall P. Wilder of Kansas City, W. R. Essick of Lawrence, W. E. Turner of Waterville, P. L. Sites of Independence, C. O. Beckett of Eldorado, Carl McCaslin of Wichita, Capt. Ray E. Vermette of Portland, Maine, Ross Stice of Alta Vista, Rex Bushong of Manhattan, Ted Brown of Fall River, and George Randall of Wilson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening October 28. Mrs. Inez Sargent, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned. Music was furnished by Pierce's orchestra of Salina.

Sigma Nu has pledged S. L. Weybrew of Wamego.

Kappa Sigma held its annual Homecoming party in recreation center, Saturday evening, October 28. Footwarmer's orchestra from K. U. furnished the music for the dance. Sixty out of town guests and members attended the party. Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Evans and Mrs. Bassler were the chaperones.

The Homecoming dance of the Acacia fraternity was held Saturday evening, October 28, in Elks' hall. About 60 members of the Manhattan and Kansas university chapters attended the party. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music for the dance. The chaperones were Mrs. Edith Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bushnell and Mrs. Haldeman.

The Webster and Eurodelphian literary societies held their annual Homecoming banquet Saturday evening, October 28, at the Presbyterian church. A number of alumni Webbs and Euros were present. E. W. Merrill presided as toastmaster. Miss Pearl Ruby and Professor and Mrs. H. E. Rosson were guests of the societies.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with a dance at Harrison's hall Saturday evening, October 28. The music was furnished by Rex Maupin's orchestra. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. M. McLeod chaperoned.

The members of the O. E. S. sorority entertained Sunday at their house at 1521 Leavenworth with a one o'clock dinner. The guests were President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, and the town members of the Eastern Star.

The Alpha Psi fraternity entertained their Homecoming guests with a dance Saturday evening, October 28, at the chapter house. Jones' orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. A. M. Lair, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual Homecoming banquet at the college canteen at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. A five-course dinner was served. Fifteen members of the Kansas Gamma Mu chapter, 20 alumni members, and the members of the active chapter were present.

Your favorite K. S. A. C. view is on display at the Co-op Bookstore. Photographs by Jesse G. Adeo.

E. F. Nelson of Junction City, was a dinner guest of the T. N. K. club Monday evening.

Miss Winnie Drake entertained at dinner Thursday evening, October 26, for Miss Edith Abbott and Miss Effie May Carp, at her home at 910 Humboldt.

Miss Emma Wendt, freshman in home economics, was a dinner guest at the T. N. K. club Wednesday evening.

Miss Ivaloo Custer, who has been on a vacation, has returned to her position as stenographer in Vice President Willard's office.

Prof. H. W. Davis of the English department attended the football boys' banquet, given by the Kansas City alumni at the Ivanhoe Masonic temple last evening. After the banquet Professor Davis gave a talk on the memorial stadium at the Star broadcasting radio station.

HOTEL MANAGER COMMENTS WILDCAT FOOTBALL TEAM

J. G. Stewart Gratified at Gentlemanly Conduct

The following letter was received by M. F. Ahearn from the manager of the hotel at which the football boys stayed, at the time of the Oklahoma game:

Dear Mr. Ahearn:

I want to thank you for your patronage and compliment you and your school on the gentlemanly bunch of boys you have on your team. Your school and your faculty, as well as the state at large should be proud of them.

Very truly yours,
J. G. Stewart, Mgr.,
Hotel Kinsade.

Swartz Writes Sport Articles

Burr Swartz, Kansas Aggie quarterback, is writing signed sport articles for the United Press. The articles are released throughout the southwest division of the United Press, including papers in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. He recently

received a letter from the manager of the southwest division of the United Press complimenting him upon the quality of his material.

Mrs. E. N. Martin of Clay Center is spending a few days with her daughter, Lucile Martin, at the Pi Beta Phi house.

MARSHALL

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Today and Tomorrow

William Fox presents

WILLIAM FARNUM

Back to the Blue Shirt Role in

"Moonshine Valley"

Remember "Riders of the Purple Sage" and the "Lone Star Ranger"—then come down early—get settled in your seats for a real evening's entertainment—a Western you'll enjoy

Added Attractions

Tom Watterall, Famous English Baritone in Person
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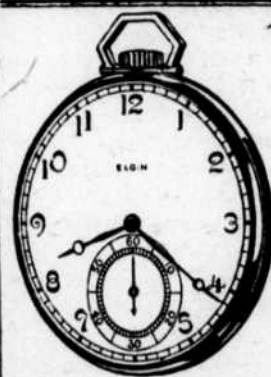
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The greatest picture released by the First National so far this season



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When you select a present for a friend—you want the gift to be like your friend—lasting!

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WILL GIVE

**\$100 in Cash Prizes to the
Best Salesmen at K. S. A. C.**

1st Prize, \$50 2nd Prize, \$35 3rd Prize, \$15

A Free Royal Purple for Every 25 Books Sold
No Cash Prizes Given for Less Than 125 Books

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2. Outline in writing your sales experience
3. Present these two papers in person to the business manager of the Royal Purple, A. 28, before Friday, Nov. 10

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You will be, in a Society Brand overcoat. You'll be on good terms with yourself, too, because there'll be so much style to your appearance. Naturally, you take pride in that—and we take pride in seeing that you get style here. It's the thing in Society Brand.

The new Matterhorn fabrics are particularly good this season—diagonal weaves, colorful rug backs and contrasting backs. Everybody likes them.

STEVENSONS

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

NO. 17

M. U. FALLS BEFORE AGGIE AERIAL DRIVE

TIGERS START MOVING IN THIRD QUARTER

LINCOLN STARS FOR MISSOURI

Lines Were Evenly Matched But Wildcats Were Outweighed About Twenty Pounds in Backfield

The Wildcat tied a 14 to 10 knot in the Tiger's tail Saturday when the teams met on Rollins field. However the Wildcat stock took a decided slump when Lincoln got going in the third quarter.

"Thundering Thousand" Was There
The "Thundering Thousand" (mostly freshmen) led by the cadet band and followed by the Razzers marched on the field at 2 o'clock and formed an immense M. U. The Tigers came on about five minutes later but the Aggies took their time and came on about 2:25. The game started at 2:30. Both teams were lustily cheered.

The two teams were about evenly matched in weight as far as the line was concerned but the Tiger backfield outweighed the Wildcat backs 20 pounds per man. The Tiger backs made most of their gains around their left end and through center. But only in one quarter did they become dangerous and then they took a 10 to 7 lead. However the Aggies came back in the next quarter and speedily shoved over another opponent.

Lincoln was the outstanding Missouri player and it was he who made all their points and most of the yardage. He was injured several times and had to be removed from the game at the beginning of the last quarter.

The entire Aggie team played good football. It would be impossible to state who were the stars since team work was the outstanding feature. The Aggie line charged together the best it has this year.

First Quarter

Bunker won the toss and chose to defend the east goal with the wind at his back. Hahn received. Lincoln kicked to Webber on his 20 yard line and Hank returned to the 23 yard line. Stark and Sears hit the line for a first and ten. Sears and Stark made nine more through the line and Stark punted 30 yards to Scannell, who returned it 10. Lincoln and Bond made it first and 10. Fowler and Bond made five and Lincoln made nine around left end for another first down. Bond took two trials at the Aggie line and dented it for four yards. Ewing then threw Fowler for a seven yard loss. Fowler punted to the Aggie 25 yard line and the ball rolled back to the 40 yard line where a Tiger fell on it and received a five yard penalty. Two passes failed and a line buck netted two yards. Stark punted 45 yards to Scannell who returned it five. Lincoln, Fowler, and Bond went through the line successfully for a first down. Webber was injured but remained in the game. Fowler, Lincoln, and Bond advanced 8 and Fowler punted to the Aggie 37 yard line. Stark took two trips around end for 9 yards and a pass Swartz to Stark was good for 20 yards. The quarter ended with the Aggies holding the ball on the Missouri 21 yard line.

Second Quarter

An incomplete pass followed by Burton and Sears each hitting the line for six yards placed the ball on the Tiger's 9 yard line. Missouri took time out and then Stark and Sears made a total of five through the line, but the Aggies drew a five yard penalty and the ball went back to the 3 yard line. Stark made a few through tackle but Missouri was off side and the Aggies had the ball on the Tiger 4 yard line. Stark lost two, Sears made one then went over for the touchdown. Sebring kicked goal. Lincoln kicked over the Aggie goal line and after two tries at the Missouri line Stark kicked to Scannell on his 48 yard line. Lincoln made three and then Webber and Ewing threw him for a 10 yard loss. Fowler punted 55 yards over the Aggie goal line for a touchback. Sears made nine in two attempts and Swartz lost one. Stark punted 25 yards to Lincoln for a far catch. Bond made five and Missouri was penalized five. Lincoln, Fowler, and Bond made the distance. Bond lost a yard and two passes were incomplete. Lincoln attempted a place kick from the 45 yard line but it was wide. Sears made nine but lost it and five more as the Aggies drew a five yard penalty for the backfield being in motion. Swartz lost five, ball on Aggie 10 yard line. Brandley went in for Burton and made 10 around right end. The half ended with the Aggies having the ball on their 20 yard line.

Third Quarter

The third quarter opened with Sebring kicking to Bond on his 10 yard line, who returned, to his 33 yard line. Lincoln made eight in two tries at the line and Fowler made the distance. Lincoln then made 20 around left end. Bond made three and Lincoln a pair of fours for another first down and placed the ball on the Wildcat 20 yard line. Bond failed to gain but Lincoln hit the line for 11 in two tries. Fowler made three but Lincoln drove through the line for a touchdown and kicked goal immediately afterward.

Sebring kicked to Bond and he returned it 17 yards to his 27 yard line. Lincoln then made 18 through center. Lincoln, Bond, and Lincoln kept pounding the line until the Aggies held on their own 25 yard line. Lincoln then booted a placement from his 35 yard line. Score Missouri 10 Aggies 7. Sebring again kicked off to Knight on his 10 yard line and he returned to his 31 yard line. The Aggie line held and Knight punted 50 yards to Swartz who returned it seven. The Aggies had the ball on their own 33 yard line when the quarter ended.

Last Quarter

At the start of the last quarter Sears made six through the line and Webber took a 10 yard flip from Stark. Sears again hit the line for five and a Stark to Webber pass added 15 more. Sears hit center for

(Concluded on page four)

MANY COME TO SUNDAY RECITAL

THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND FACULTY CONCERT SUNDAY

Misses Gladys Warren, Edna Ellis, and Elsie Smith on Next Week's Program

Nearly one thousand people attended the recital given by Miss Helen M. Colburn, pianist, and Harry King Lamont, violinist, with Miss Gertrude Rosemond as accompanist, of the department of music at the auditorium, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Colburn, who has charge of the children's department, showed unusual ability in her interpretation of the light, fantastical composition. Her light staccato touch made the "Musical Snuff Box," by Lladow one of the most appreciated numbers of the recital.

Mr. Lamont is new to Manhattan music enthusiasts, but his skill as a violinist was proved to every person who heard him play "Souvenir De Moscou" by Wieniawski. This number showed remarkable technique and skill. However it was Mr. Lamont's last number, a waltz by Brahms, which assured the violinist of universal appreciation.

Miss Rosemond was a very capable accompanist and assisted Mr. Lamont very well in his numbers.

Each Sunday some of the members of the music department will appear in recital. The purpose of the recitals is to give to Manhattan music lover an opportunity to hear the best classical music, by persons of unusual experience in their particular department.

In next Sunday's recital will appear Miss Gladys Warren, pianist, Miss Edna Ellis, soprano, and Miss Elsie Smith, accompanist.

KANSAS DEFEATS AGGIES IN CROSS COUNTRY RUN AT K. U.

Paved Streets Prove a Handicap to K. S. A. C. Sprinters

Kansas beat the Aggies in the cross country run at Lawrence last Saturday 26 to 29. Wilson, of Kansas, came in about one yard in front of Henre. Willey was third, Von Riesen, fifth, Bryan, ninth, Price, tenth, and H. M. Williams, eleventh. The course was covered within 20 seconds of the Kansas record made in 1916.

The Aggies were handicapped by the fact that they had to run a mile and a half over paved streets and over a course unfamiliar to them. They had been used to spiked shoes on a dirt track and had to break in new shoes. The course was muddy and cut down on their speed.

The sprinters started off between the first and second quarters of the Kansas university-Oklahoma game, with Oklahoma cheering enthusiastically for the Aggies.

ONLY FOUR MORE HIKES ARE SCHEDULED THIS SEMESTER

Girls Desiring 30 Points Must Complete Mileage on These Dates

There are only a few more hikes scheduled for this semester and all girls trying to make the 30 points in hiking are urged to come out on these dates:

Tuesday, November 7, 5 miles; Monday, November 13, 10 miles; Monday, November 20, 10 miles; Thursday, November 23, 10 miles.

Any girl desiring the 30 points towards a K sweater must complete 30 miles this semester. Fewer miles will count no points. Girls who have already completed 30 points this semester are Misses Ruth Baxter, Lucia Biltz, Mary Cooper, Leonora Doll, Beatrice Gaither, Bernice Hoke, and Madge Locke.

Ask Girls to Wear Colors

The Girls' Loyalty league is urging that every girl wear purple and white Saturday, not only to the game, but all day. This is to start a stronger feeling of loyalty among the girls and to give a means of organizing them. When the stadium is completed the Girls' Loyalty league will have reserved seats, for the "Howling Hundreds," as they choose to be called. The purple and white ribbons are for sale at the Bungalow store. Get them now and show your pep Saturday morning by wearing them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith entertained their boarding club at a Hollo-wen party at their home, 612 North Fourteenth street, Monday night, October 30. The guests played games and danced. Refreshments of sandwiches, cider and doughnuts were served.

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

And Now Little Frosh Stay at Home; Three Others Suspended

The horn of a Ford touring car issued forth into the darkness of the night, last Thursday just outside the dwelling of four innocent little freshman girls. The occupants of the car, a senior, two juniors, and a stranger emerged from the car and hurried to the house, for this was the night they were to get away from the boredom of a quiet sleeping town.

"Are you about ready?" one of the fellows asked of the four girls who came to the door to meet them. "It is late now and we will have to hurry if we get any place tonight."

"We're all ready," spoke up the first of the four girls, "but say M— doesn't think she had better go."

"Wait a minute, I'll talk with her a minute," suggested one of the fellows. After a minute of conversation with the reluctant one all were in readiness to go. Accordingly they all piled into the car and soon were leaving the scenes of Manhattan. The roads were good and in the course of a few minutes the party and the Ford were rolling into a small town some 25 or 30 miles from Manhattan.

"Oh! isn't it too exciting for anything," spoke up one of the girls, "to think of coming out here to go to a dance. I feel so thrilled I know we will have a good time." They all hurried up some rickety stairs and sure enough there was the

SIGMA DELTA CHI CONCLAVE COMING SOON

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY OF NEXT WEEK

KANSAS STATE CHAPTER IS HOST

Two Well Known Kansas Journalists on Program—Local Organization to Give Dance and Banquet

Owing to the Aggie-Nebraska game at Lincoln, November 18, the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi originally scheduled for November 16, 17, and 18, has been advanced one day. This will mean that the convention will be held at the Kansas State college on November 15, 16, and 17. That many of the brothers were planning to accompany the team seemed to be sufficient reason for changing the dates set by the national officers at the last convention.

To Obtain Best Speakers

The procedure for the convocation has almost completely been mapped out by this time. The realization of the responsibility of entertaining as important a gathering of national college journalists has obligated the local chapter in obtaining the best speakers and program available. According to the present arrangement, the Kansas State chapter is hoping that all official business can be concluded in time for a trip to Topeka and an inspection tour of the Capper plant.

Arthur Capper, now junior senator from Kansas, is one of the most interesting figures in American journalism today. Therefore his main Kansas offices should hold an especial attraction for this reason. Not only is the Topeka plant one of the largest in the United States, but his branch offices and publications reach into every state of the middle west and are rapidly becoming national in scope.

Have Full Program

Plans for the entertainment of the delegates also include a smoker and get-acquainted session with the local business men Wednesday night, a dance Thursday, and a big wind-up banquet the last evening of the convention. Several speakers of national prominence have been selected and obtained to make the principal addresses of the convention. However the entire slate has not been definitely completed.

Wednesday, November 15

Morning—8:00—Registration of delegates.

10:00—Opening of the convention. Address of welcome.

Afternoon—1:00—Business session appointment of committees. Committee meetings. 4:00—Reconvene. 8:00—Convention smoker.

Thursday, November 16

Morning—8:00—Reconvene. 12:00—Luncheon with Theta Sigma Phi.

Afternoon—1:00—Reconvene. 8:30—Convention dance Recreation hall.

Friday, November 17

Morning—8:00—Reconvene. Committee reports.

Afternoon—1:00—Reconvene. Committee reports.

8:00—Convention banquet; speakers, Charles M. Harger of Abilene and Morco Morrow of Topeka.

Dietetics Classes to Serve Meals

On Monday, November 13, the laboratory classes in dietetics will begin serving meals in the home economics dining room. The charge for these meals is 35 cents, which merely covers the cost of food materials. They will be served each week day at 12 o'clock and will continue for two weeks, then will be discontinued for one week. Serving will be resumed again on December 4 for two weeks more. Those wishing to obtain a place in the dining room for one or more of these meals may do so by calling phone number 919.

ANNUAL FRIVOL COMES FRIDAY

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN IN FOUR PARTS

Knicker Girls, Flapper Chorus, Egyptian Solo Dance and Puck Dance Are Features

The second annual Frivol which will be held at Nichols gymnasium next Friday evening, will have four distinct parts besides the grand finale.

The four main numbers follow: knicker girls, flapper chorus, Renna Rosenthal in an Egyptian solo dance, and puck dance.

The puck stunt will be a character dance by Misses Ruth Kittell, Alice Marston, and Laura Fayman. The flapper and knicker choruses are each composed of 10 girls. All cake-eaters are requested to be present to receive the present or prize the flappers will give out. Helen Adams has the solo part in the chorus. The other girls taking part follow: Misses Dorothy Spry, Gladys Foster, Bertina Dusenberry, Lillian Worster, Lillian Oyster, Thelma Mebus, Inga Ross, Leola Barrows, Grace Smith, and Myrna Smale.

The knicker chorus will be led by Miss Julia Caton. The other girls that compose the chorus are: Misses Irene Drake, Lucile Boyd, Fern Fairchild, Aileen Rhoads, Maxine Gillis, Alta Stevens, Ethel Meek, Vaughn DeYoung, Laura Fayman, and Florence Carey.

The costumes have been designed by Miss Helen Adams, chairman of the program committee. They will be simple, but striking and unique. The carnival idea will be carried out in the Frivol. The W. A. A. girls will sell horns, balloons, dolls, stick candy, peanuts, ice cream and wafers. Rex Maupin's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. Admission charge will be 25 cents.

The Ionia literary society is selecting debaters for a society tryout, which will take place soon. The subject to be debated upon is the Foreign Debt.

Raymond Knostman of Wamego, withdrew from school October 24.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, November 7
Student assembly—10:15.
Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 8
Concert by Criterion Quartette at auditorium—8:30.

Thursday, November 9
Vespers—4 o'clock.

Friday, November 10
Girls' Loyalty League council meeting in A70—3 o'clock.
All girls meet in girls' gym—7:30.
Pep meeting at auditorium—7:30.
Second annual Frivol—9 o'clock.

Saturday, November 11
Game with Ames—2:30.

QUARTET TO OPEN SERIES TOMORROW

SEAT SALE HAS BEEN UNUSUALLY GOOD

PROGRAM IS WIDELY VARIED

Box Office in Auditorium Open Until Time of Concert Wednesday Evening—Last Chance to Get Season Tickets

That the Criterion Male Quartette, which is booked to present the opening number of the enlarged Artists Series program here Wednesday night will play to a well filled house is assured, according to an announcement by the management yesterday. The seat sale late Saturday evening was considerably in excess of the amount disposed of at the same time last year and the rush with which the sale picked up yesterday indicates that the record is going to be established.

Present Varied Program

The program which will be presented by the male quartet was also announced yesterday by Prof. Ira Pratt. It promises to be an unusual entertainment. The program is widely varied and arranged to appeal to all classes of people and ranges all the way from the most difficult classical selections to popular numbers.

The Program

The complete program follows:

Quartet—Twilight
Tenor solo—Celeste Aida (Aida), Frank Melor.
Quartet—a. De Sandman
b. The Drum
Baritone solo—a. Allah
b. The Volga Boatman's Song, George Reardon.
Song, George Reardon.
Quartet—(old favorites)
a. In the Gloaming
b. Come Back to Erin
c. The Low-Backed Car
Piano solo—a. Pierrot Revue
b. March Op. 91, Elizabeth Rucker.
Quartet—Mammy's Lullaby (arranged from Humoresque)
Tenor solo—Come into the Garden
Maud (Tennyson) arr., John Young.
Quartet—Humorous selections
Bass solo—I am a Roamer Bold (Sun and Stranger), Donald Chambers.
Quartet—Sunset

Season Tickets Still on Sale

Season tickets may be secured at the box office in the auditorium until the time of the concert tomorrow evening. The program is scheduled to commence at 8:30. Single admission to the first concert is \$1.00.

Y. W. LAUNCHES FINANCIAL DRIVE

FACULTY MEMBERS TO BE SOLICITED THIS WEEK

Miss Ruth Trail, Vice-President of the Board, Has Charge of Campaign

The annual Y. W. C. A. finance campaign for the faculty members is on today and tomorrow, November 7 and 8. Letters were mailed yesterday to all the faculty announcing the drive.

Miss Ruth Trail, vice-president of the board, has charge of the campaign, and Dean Van Zile, Miss Mary Worcester and Miss Margaret Edwards are assisting her. Each of these four members of the board has six other faculty women helping with the drive.

Plans had been made to begin the finance drive among the students this week also, but on account of the mid-semester finals, the campaign has been postponed until next week.

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

Miss Grace Benjamin and Miss Velma Lockridge spent the week end in Wakefield at the home of Miss Lockridge.

Miss Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill, was a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Office Phone 1454
Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

STAFF
Associate Editor.....Alan Dailey
Assistant Editor.....Josephine Hemphill
Sport.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe

Five best reporters: Helen Van Gilder, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Hilda Frost, and Alice Paddleford.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

Tramping, heavily booted, down the stairs of the auditorium, the gang which leaves each student assembly after the speaker of the morning begins his talk, is only advertising the fact that it was raised in the backwoods. They are to be pitied. They've had no rearin'.

ARTISTS VS. THE MOVIES

Wednesday evening a nationally known quartet will perform in the college auditorium for the especial benefit of us college students. Will we go get the best that is offered to us here? Or will we decide to save our dimes and spend them on Tom Mix or Mack Sennett.

The movies are always with us. Every little village big enough to have a post office is at least within riding distance of a movie theatre. Great artists move in a limited sphere. They are worth hearing at least once if only for the intellectual experiment.

THANKS—TO THE MEN

Why are clowns always men? Or, if one wished to be a little more acrid and sex antagonistic, why are men usually clowns?

Women don't make good fools—they hate to be made to appear ridiculous—they cannot bear to be laughed at. And so from time immemorial, men have disguised themselves with the dot-paint-dash stuff and have rolled, and tumbled, and have tried ridiculous stunts—have turned handsprings for the children, have shouted nonsensical nothings at their elders and have mimicked man and beast for the general entertainment. Man—an eternal sacrifice to the altar of humanity's sense of humor.

"DON'T MISS THE BIG THING"

There is no doubt but that the crust of provincialism which forms around most college students would be one hard to break, since while in college they feel that of necessity they must follow the crowd, and do whatever the crowd does. This, in itself, is not so bad for the individual so long as the merits of such conduct lie in training for social finish. But so often it extends beyond merit into superficiality of manners and ideals, which is detrimental to the young man or woman when he or she gets out into the busy world.

What we need in the colleges today is not so much social finish, nor perhaps, scholastic training, but something to be introduced into the curriculum or social life of the student that will make him realize the gigantic possibilities open to men and women who see beyond the pettiness of dancing and joy riding into a bigger and less provincial field of endeavor in which to exert their talents.



THE MOST UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL

There are words so fraught with meaning

That they fairly stupefy;
There are words that stun us worse than any blow.

But remember, there are only Four that really hit the sky;
And, pronounced, they are:
"Your moral standard's low."

Few expressions faze a person—
Most are worthless bits of breath,
Seldom having anything of strength or glow.

But hurrah for the reformers,
They've found one that does to death,
And they tell us that
"Our Moral Standard's low."

Congressmen and thugs and plumbers

Have insulted us enough;
Now we've found a way to tell them where to go.

Let them try again to rob us,
We will up and call their bluff,
For we'll tell them that
"Their moral standard's low."

Schools and colleges were growing,
And their students getting on,
Feeling now and then they knew a thing or so.

But those times are far behind us
And the halcyon days are gone,
For they tell us that
"Our moral standard's low."

What we want to know is, who smuggled the synthetic gin into the printing department last week? of course, it's nothing to us from a moral standpoint, but when our column begins to stagger too, we rise in protest.

There are times when a hearse

the near future on "What has enlarged the artists, and why?"

[Drunken composer:—Say, Hobbs, who's your bootlegger? We will make this column so you won't know it if it will make you share up.]

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

Misses Luella Sherman and Rosie Myer spent the week end at Wamego.

Miss Lorraine Smith was a dinner guest at the Fairchild club Sunday.

Miss Ermogene Huckstead and Francis Hoyt spent the week end at their home in Junction City.

Miss Lella Youngman spent the week end with her mother in Topeka.

D. A. Elliott of the Alpha Chi house, was a dinner guest at the Elkhart club Sunday.

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

I. N. Chapman has taken the place of E. L. Rhoades as extension farm demonstrator in the extension division. Mr. Rhoades has a year's leave of absence. Mr. Chapman has been county agent in Leavenworth county for the past six years. His work in the extension division will be the establishing of cost account schools.

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

President W. M. Jardine will preside at a banquet of the Potato Growers' association at Topeka, Thursday, November 9.

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

Roy Bollinger, Percy Simms, Tom Pisinger, and Harold Baker were dinner guests at the T. N. K. club Sunday, November 5.

Galen Barber was called home to Dorance due to the serious illness of his father.

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

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SOCIETY

Dr. R. F. Coffey, a graduate from the veterinary medicine division of K. S. A. C., class of 1920, was married to Miss Caroline Graus on Wednesday, October 25, 1922. They are at home in Eskridge, where Doctor Coffey is practicing veterinary medicine.

A dinner party was given for Miss Ruth Lyman of Bartlesville, Okla., Thursday evening, November 2, at the Gear home, 931 Laramie street, by Misses Irene Matter, Birdie May Gear, Emmie Pitts, Grace Rudy, Mona Rudy and Mrs. Frank Myers.

Miss Ruth Lyman of Bartlesville, Okla., and Mr. W. A. Krider of Oklahoma City, were married at the home of Mr. E. R. Rudy at 1220 Vattier street, Saturday evening, November 4. Miss Lyman was a former employee at the business office of K. S. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. Krider left Monday for their home in Oklahoma City. Mr. Krider is employed with the Dewey Cement company at Oklahoma City.

The faculty of the music department was entertained at a Halloween party, at the annex Wednesday, November 1. The party was given by the teachers whose studios are in the annex, in honor of those who teach in the auditorium. The evening was spent in playing old-fashioned Halloween games, and in bobbing for apples. The guests wore Halloween costumes. Pumpkin pie and cider were served.

The Boys' High School class of the Congregational church was entertained at an oyster supper last Thursday evening. The guests of the evening were: Dr. Franklin Slade, pastor; F. A. Dawley of the extension division; and Prof. E. T. Keith of the journalism department. After dinner Professor Keith told of his experiences in fishing on the Florida east coast last summer. Mr. Dawley is to have charge of the class in the absence of Prof. Walter Burr, teacher of the class.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a Halloween party at the chapter house Saturday evening. The evening was spent in dancing, fortune telling, and Halloween stunts. Refreshments of pumpkin pies, doughnuts, and cider were served. Mrs. N. A. Miller, house mother, chaperoned the party.

The Philomathian and Lincoln literary societies held their annual "Cake Feed" on Saturday evening, November 4, in the society hall in the vocational school building. The program was followed by refreshments of cake and ice cream. A large number of former society members were present.

Phi Delta Tau entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, November 4. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mrs. Lula Roark, the fraternity house mother chaperoned.

Block and Bridle club gave its annual barnwarming dance Friday evening, November 3, in the Nichols gymnasium and at Harrison's hall. A feature dance was given by Miss Julia Caton and Miss Ruth Kittell. The gymnasium was cleverly decorated in baled hay, corn stalks, and lanterns to represent a barn. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served during the evening. The music was furnished by Roark's orchestra at the gymnasium and Rex Maupin's orchestra at Harrison's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham and Mr. O. H. Burns chaperoned.

Dean and Mrs. Harry Umberger entertained Saturday evening at the Country club for the office force of the extension division.

Miss Ruth Ackers spent the week end at her home in Ellsworth.

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

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TARIFF EXPERT EXPLAINS LAW

MEMBER OF U. S. TARIFF COMMISSION ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Object of Proposed Method to Equalize Cost of Production of Competing Countries

Using the old form of making tariffs and contrasting it with the proposed new method, as his subject, Hon. W. S. Culbertson of the United States tariff commission addressed the student assembly Friday morning. Mr. Culbertson is a graduate of Yale university. He has been connected with the tariff commission for many years.

The big change in tariff making, if the new method is adopted, will invest the president with the power to adjust rates without referring the details back to congress. He will have the power to increase or decrease the rates to the extent of 50 per cent. The president may change the tariff rates only with the authorization and approval of the tariff commissioners.

Formerly, according to Mr. Culbertson, it took as long as 18 months to draft a new tariff. Every element in industry was present to obtain the best rates for his interests. Thousands of details, including statistics of every industry, from making shoe strings to tractors, had to be noted. For these details, opinions of interested parties had to be taken, or a guess made as to what should be the proper rate. Formerly all of these details had to be brought before congress for its approval, raising innumerable difficulties over details and using a great deal of time.

Providing the new method for making tariffs is passed, Mr. Culbertson stated it would prove more efficient by getting facts systematically, and through informed investigators, and would save time in drafting by not presenting details to congress. The main object accomplished would be the equalization of cost of production of competing countries.

Miss Florence Clark, Miss Alice Pierce, Miss Hazel Hess and Mrs. S. J. Hess went to Kansas City last Friday. The young ladies returned Sunday. Mrs. Hess, who had been visiting here, went on from Kansas City to her home at Fredonia.

M. U. FALLS BEFORE AGGIE AERIAL DRIVE

(Concluded from page one)

three and Swartz made five on a fake pass. Stark then passed to Brandley for 10. Clements went in for Sears. Stark hit the line twice and the ball was four yards from the Tiger goal. Fourth down and goal to go. Swartz attempted to pass but was run down one yard from the goal line. Knight punted to Swartz on Missouri's 40 yard line. Stark passed to Brandley for 17 yards and Swartz passed to Stark for eight. Burton replaced Brandley and Stark went around left end for 11 yards to the four yard line. Burton then added two and Stark went over for the second touchdown. Sebring kicked goal. Sebring kicked off over the Tiger goal line for a touch-back. A pass Knight to Lincoln made 10. Knight then fumbled and Webber recovered on the Missouri 15 yard line. Lincoln was injured and Adams took his position. Clements hit the line for nine. Sebring was injured and the Aggies were penalized two for excessive time out. Stark made four through left tackle for the distance. Clements made one through center. Swartz failed to gain and Stark added another yard through tackle. The officials declared it was the fourth down and Missouri had the ball on her three yard line. Burton intercepted a Missouri pass and a pass Stark to Sebring behind the goal line failed. Missouri had the ball on her 20 yard line when the game ended a few seconds later.

Line-up

Missouri	RE	Aggies
Walsh	RT	Sebring
Bunker (c)	RG	Ewing
Wertz	C	Steiner
Smith	LG	Harter
Lewis	LT	Hahn (c)
Van Dyne	LE	Nichols
Hill	Q	Webber
Scannell	RH	Swartz
Bond	LH	Burton
Lincoln	F	Stark
Fowler		Sears

Substitutions—Missouri: Etter for Wertz, Keller for Van Dyne, Van Dyne for Bunker, Bunker for Van Dyne, Van Dyne for Keller, Wertz for Etter, Knight for Fowler, Keller for Bunker, Adams for Lincoln. Aggies—Brandley for Burton, Staib for Ewing, Laswell for Steiner, Clements for Sears, Burton for Brandley.

Summary—yards from scrimmage, Missouri 172; Aggies 156. First downs: Missouri 12, Aggies 11. Penalties: Missouri 4 for 27 yards, Aggies 6 for 21 yards. Passes completed: Missouri 1 for 10 yards, Aggies 7 for 94 yards.

October 7, Aggies 47, Washburn 0.
October 14—Washington U. 14, Aggies 22.
October 21, Oklahoma U. 7, Aggies 7.
October 28, Kansas U. 7, Aggies 7.
November 4, Missouri U. 10, Aggies 14.
November 11, Ames at Manhattan.
November 18, Nebraska U. at Lincoln (Homecoming for Nebraska).
November 30, T. C. U. at Manhattan.

Incomplete passes: Missouri 2, Aggies 6. Passes intercepted: by Missouri, none, by Aggies one (Burton). Fumbles, Missouri: one, Fumbles recovered: Aggies one, Yards lost in scrimmage: Missouri 19, Aggies 11. Kickoffs returned: Missouri 65, Aggies 50. Punts: Missouri six for 43 yards, Aggies 4 for 30 yards. Yards punts returned: Missouri 10, Aggies none. Officials—Cochrane, Kalamazoo, referee; Lampke, Northwestern, umpire; Doctor Reiley, Georgetown, head linesman.

Miss Esther Reitzel of Waterville visited her sister, Miss Grace Reitzel, last week.

Miss Sarah Blue, national chapterian of Kappa Delta sorority, who has been visiting the chapter here during the past week, left Friday noon for Washington, D. C., where she will install a new chapter.

Louisa Moyer, senior in home economics, has been called to Hiawatha by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Gertrude Ames spent the week end in Clay Center.

S. P. Gatz and J. E. Hoag were dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday evening.

J. W. Skinner refereed a football game at Scandia last week.

Miss Grace Sampson spent the week end at her home in Topeka.

Miss Ella Wilson spent several days of last week in Topeka.

Miss Hazel Hess, Miss Florence Clark and Miss Alice Pierce spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Robina Manley spent the week end in Junction City.

Meet me at the Frivol November 10.

R. A. Pauling, superintendent of building and repairs, is beginning his vacation. He expects to take several short trips.

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Fox News

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'Kindred of the Dust'

An epic of the great Northwest, fired every moment with the thrill and drama of the famous story—MIRIAM COOPER as a man of the sawdust pile and a wonderful cast. It's one of the big ones!

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Mack Sennett Comedy—"JIMNASIUM JIM"

Schedule—3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices: Mats. 10-22c. Evening 10-33c

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will appear in the opening number of the

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Wednesday, Nov. 8
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It's a fast-moving age — yesterday's way of doing business, even yesterday's manners—don't quite fit today.

The very style of men's appearance, too, changes from year to year, reflecting the restless progress of America. That's the kind of a country we live in—let's make the most of it.

When we're in tune, it's a great life.

When we're not we belong back in the family album. It's a good feeling not to have.

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One thing everybody always agrees to about Society Brand Clothes—their style is the style of Today.

STEVENSONS

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922

NO. 18

STADIUM FUND PLEDGES PAID IN PROMPTLY

ONLY \$6,000 OF TOTAL AMOUNT
STILL OUTSTANDING

LOYALTY LEAGUE COLLECTS NOTES

Will Visit Delinquent Students and
Faculty Members Within Next
Three Weeks, Says Secretary
Cortelyou

"Pledges to the memorial stadium fund have been paid exceedingly well," said Prof. John V. Cortelyou, secretary of the memorial stadium corporation. "Considering that most delinquent pledges were made by students who were unable to find work last summer and by persons who are not now connected with K. S. A. C. or Manhattan, the results are very satisfactory."

But \$6,000 Not Paid In

Of the many thousands of dollars which the supporters of this movement promised to pay by November 1, just \$6,000 is outstanding, which amount Professor Cortelyou considers small in comparison with the amount pledged. Measures are being taken to collect the \$6,000 now overdue.

This sum represents the pledges of 555 persons. Of this number 280 are not in touch with the college, so letters have been sent them as a reminder of their pledge. All other notes are of students and faculty members now here and these people will be seen within the next three weeks by members of the Girls' Loyalty League. This organization is making a systematic campaign in an effort to collect all overdue amounts owed by students and faculty.

Some Were Absolved from Pledges

"Some pledges, perhaps two dozen, made by citizens of Manhattan and by members of the faculty contained a clause providing that payments on the pledge would cease if the person making the pledge left Manhattan," continued Professor Cortelyou. "So pledges of two members of the faculty were automatically annulled when these people transferred to other schools. And one business firm having this proviso on its note sold out, but we expect that the present owners of that store will complete payments of the pledge made by the former owners."

A Few Student Notes Extended

"A large number of students were unable to secure a position during the summer vacation, so cannot pay now. We are extending their notes to a time when they think they will have the money. Some few underclassmen who this year are attending other institutions think they are absolved from payment, which is not the case, of course. But nearly all intend and expect to pay the full amount of their notes, and quite a number doubtless will pay even more than that when they are able to do so."

NEW STARS IN AQUATIC MEET

GOOD MATERIAL FOR INTRAMURAL SWIMMING CONTEST

Fancy Diving Event Closely Contested—Points Count in Cup Competition

The finals of the second annual intramural swimming meet were held November 2. This meet was a big improvement over last year's. This is the first event that comes under the new constitution, on the scoring of points. Much good material for the varsity squad was discovered.

The fancy diving event, in which John Gartner won first place by a margin of 6-100 of a point, was the closest contested event in the meet. L. Putman won a close second in this event. W. S. Magill and R. A. Hake both of last year's varsity squad showed up true to form, placing first

and second respectively in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. F. K. Diltz of last year's freshman squad showed up in good form and will probably be a valuable addition to the varsity squad. Others who showed up well were L. C. Miller and C. W. Schumm.

The cup to be awarded to the organization scoring the largest number of points in all athletic contests for the year, is on display at Stevenson's Clothing store. It is a large, gold lined cup engraved to read "Intramural Championship Trophy Aggies 1922-23 won by". A large "K" appears in the center of the word aggies.

The results by organizations are:
Acacia 33 points
Aggieville Athletic club 29 points
Kappa Sigma 4 points
Vet. Medicals 4 points
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 4 points
Points scored by unattached men 23

MANY ATTEND ARTISTS SERIES

ELEVEN HUNDRED PERSONS HEAR CRITERION QUARTETTE

Prof. Ira Pratt Plans Varied Program
This Year—Many Encores Wednesday Evening

The Criterion Male Quartette of New York City presented the first concert of the 1922-23 season Wednesday night. They appeared before one of the largest audiences that ever attended an Artist Series program here. The concert was attended by approximately 1,100 people.

The feature of the program was the variation in the selections. Every selection was encored and several times the quartet was called back three or four times. The entertainers were very generous with their encores, and the length of the program was almost doubled. The majority of the encores were popular and humorous songs.

The plan inaugurated this season by Professor Pratt to present more concerts and to include a wide variety of talent in the series, has apparently met with success as the total sale is now far in excess of that of last year. Several hundred persons purchased season tickets as well as single admission tickets just before the program. The next program will be presented on December 5, by Tandy McKenzie, Hawaiian tenor.

Y. W. DRIVE TO START MONDAY

PUT ON ANNUAL FINANCE CAMPAIGN NEXT WEEK

\$2,300 Is Goal for This Year—Average Pledge \$2.50—Includes All Extra Fees

The annual Y. W. C. A. student finance campaign will be put on next week, beginning Monday, November 13. Polly Hedges is chairman of the finance committee, and the other committee members are Hazel Gardner, Melba Dobie, Bertha Faulconer, Ruby Rickles, Annie Laurie Moore, Meryl Divilbiss, Lanora Russell, Doris Riddell, Margaret Null, Nina Uglow, and Kate Hassler.

Each of these girls has chosen eight or ten students to assist in the drive. Mrs. A. H. Bressler, faculty advisor for the finance committee, will have charge of the campaign in the city.

The goal set for this year is \$3,500, and \$2,300 of this sum will be collected from the members and friends of the association in Manhattan. The average amount which each student is asked to pledge is \$2.50, and this includes membership fees and all the extras that formerly were obtained in separate drives, such as money for foreign work, office expenses, secretary's salary, the Y. W.'s share in the college handbook, and the expense of sending the association's delegates to conferences.

Miss Nina B. Crigler, state home demonstration leader, was in Topeka yesterday.

Send the Band to Nebraska

A movement to send the Aggie band to Nebraska is under way. A Tag Day will be held Saturday, November 11, for the purpose of securing the necessary funds. The tags will be disposed of at 25 cents each.

The sale of tags is to be conducted by the Girls' Loyalty League. Every student on the campus will be given an opportunity to help out.

Lindquist Was an Actor Under Mr. Charles Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy, who are to appear in Manhattan on November 15, in "The Servant in the House," are highly recommended by Prof. Wm. Lindquist of the department of music.

In 1915 Professor Lindquist was personally associated with Mr. Kennedy, the author of this play, as actor under Mr. Kennedy's direction. Mr. Kennedy is widely known as a successful dramatist and especially well known as the author of the best plays of the present time. Mrs. Kennedy is recognized as one of the greatest living Shakespearean actresses.

"It gives me great pleasure to state that in my judgment Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are two of the greatest dramatic artists of our time," was the statement made by Professor Lindquist when asked concerning Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy. Professor Lindquist continued by saying that any student, faculty member, or resident of Manhattan who does not attend the performance next week will be denying himself a rare treat.

ART IS UTILITY; FIRST REQUISITE

DR. FRANK PARSONS GIVES THREE LECTURES HERE

Common Sense Comes First of all—
Fashion Is Greatest
Obstacle

"The art of advertising is getting an idea to a person who can use it, and then selling it to him on the spot," said Dr. Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, in the first of his series of three lectures Monday afternoon.

"In this epoch, when everything changes so rapidly, it is necessary for people to remember two things: the fundamental needs of man and that life is a matter of individualizing ideas and expressing them. It isn't so much what people do, but how they do it. And when a thing is done in the best possible way, that is art. We are so young in America that we as a people have not had time to get art and we have less art and appreciation than any people in the world. This is because we have had too much money and the dollar sign has been our goal."

Doctor Parsons talked Monday afternoon to students in journalism and the design classes in Recreation center on "Art in Advertising." He gave an address for the public in Recreation center Monday evening on "Art, Dress, and Common Sense". Tuesday morning he talked in student assembly on "Art in Everyday Life."

The arts of the present day include the art of the house, which is the most important of all, the art of clothes, which is largely a matter of proportion, and the art of advertising, according to Doctor Parsons.

"Fashion is the greatest obstacle to art in everyday life," he said. "People forget that art is beauty with quality and reason. Few people dress to their own personality. Yet every person has the desire for beauty. Anything that is uglier than it ought to be, should be covered up. Environment is the greatest teacher there is."

Professor lies to Lead Forum
Next Sunday at the Congregational Church Young People's forum, I. Victor lies of the college will lead the discussion on the "Comeback of the Turks," one of the most important of current issues.

BROWN BULL IN PRINTERS' HANDS NOW

SECOND ISSUE OUT RIGHT AFTER
CHRISTMAS

"EVOLUTION NUMBER" OUT SOON

Posters in Anderson Hall Have
Been Showing Different Stages
of Ancestry of Human Animal
—Price Is Same

Read the Brown Bull contest
announcement in this story.

The November issue of the Brown Bull is to be out within a few days. All copy has gone to the printers, and all details have been arranged.

Second Issue After Christmas

This issue was delayed because of difficulties met with in letting the printing and engraving contracts. With these difficulties smoothed out, however, publication will be expedited and the second issue will be out immediately after Christmas.

The November issue is the "Evolution Number." In connection with this has been worked out a contest idea which is to be given out to the students within a few days. All students have, no doubt, noticed the Brown Bull posters in Anderson hall. Underneath the picture of the constantly more human looking ape is the legend, "Whose Ancestor is This?" The ape is intended to be the ancestor of some well known Aggie student. Just who, will depend upon the choice of the students of the college.

To Elect Popular Student

Within the next few days all students will be given an opportunity to vote for the person whom they believe should be the descendant of the ape being pictured on the placards in Anderson hall. The picture of the people's choice will be contained in this November issue of the Brown Bull.

The standard of the magazine has been raised appreciably this time, according to the editors, who say that the issue will be full, from cover to cover, with excellent cartoons, illustrations, and genuine humor.

The price is 25 cents an issue, as formerly.

Omicron Nu Elects

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary sorority, has announced the new members chosen from the senior girls this year. The members elected are: Miss Eleanor Watson, of El Dorado, Miss Gretchen Ruth of Abilene, Miss Nina Browning of Manhattan, Miss Florence Henney of Horton, and Miss Dorothy Churchward of Wichita. Faculty members elected are Prof. Araminta Holman, of applied art; Prof. Louise P. Glanton, of clothing and textiles; and Prof. Amy Jane Leazenby, of household economics.

Omicron Nu is a scholarship sorority which requires very high grades for four years' college work for election to membership in it. Active student members of Omicron Nu are: Misses Grace Long, Frances Smith, Nellie Jorns, and Edna Russell. Pledge services for new girls will be held soon.

Salisbury to Stadium Corporation

Morse Salisbury, '23, city editor of the Manhattan Morning Chronicle ever since the paper was started, is severing his connection with it to take charge of publicity for a field campaign for the raising of money to complete the building of the memorial stadium. He is succeeded by George A. Montgomery.

"The management of this newspaper regrets to lose Mr. Salisbury and desires to make acknowledgment of his valuable services," the Chronicle commented editorially. "He is an exceptionally good newspaper man and we predict for him an honorable and useful career."

Dean Edwin L. Holton went to Chapman and Abilene Wednesday to play in a golf tournament.

Armistice Day Plans

There will be only four short periods tomorrow morning. All ex-service men will be excused after the first hour. They will meet in the quadrangle in front of Anderson hall and will march down town to Community hall. The parade will form at Second street and Poyntz avenue at 9:40. The parade will be composed of the American Legion, the R. O. T. C., the city band and the boy scouts. The ex-service men are asked to wear their uniforms, but are urged to parade whether they have them or not.

After the parade at 11 o'clock, chapel will be held in the college auditorium where Rev. E. A. Blackburn, "The fighting parson from Chanute," will give the address.

The American Legion is offering a prize of \$10 to the fraternity, sorority, or club house that has the most appropriate decorations for the day.

CLASS HOCKEY SQUADS CHOSEN

TEAMS TO BE PICKED NEXT SATURDAY

Few Upperclassmen Try Out for the
Squads—Many Fresh and
Sopho Out

The coaches and managers of the hockey color teams announced the class squads last Saturday. These squads practiced on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights of this week and on Saturday the class teams will be chosen. The class tournament will start next Monday.

The members of the class squads are as follows: freshman—Alice Englund, Mae Alman, Bessie Booth, Eleanor Croft, Winnie Button, Helen Ross, Alta Stephens, Lucille Boyd, Margaret Payne, Gayle Newbauer, Thelma Nebus, Dorothy Rosebrough, Frances Conrow, Anna Nohlen, Ethel Watson, Dorothy Spry, Mildred Meyer, Dorothy Horan, Thelma Sharp, Jennie Fisk, B. Issett, H. Issett, Bertina Dusenberry, Virginia Hawk, Louise Wann, Velma Lockridge, Mabel Reitzel. Sophomore—Dorothy Frost, Hilda Frost, Margaret Thrall, Florence Haines, E. Spickerman, Laureada Thompson, Ada Conrow, Beatrice Galtier, Mildred Michener, Phyllis Burtis, Josephine Trindle, Fern Richards, Catherine Bernhisel, Ethel Danielson, Dorothy Munch, Marjorie Heimerich, Opal Gaddie, Bernice Noble, Alice Paddelford, Ruth Boal, Myrna Smale, Corrine Smith, Vera Brown, Mildred Mast, Junior—Ruth Leonard, Roxie Meyer, Helen Van Gilder, Eleanor Davis, Elmira King, Florence Carey, Ruby Saxton, Helen Reid, Mary Roemer, Leonora Doll, Alice Marston, Lenora Russell, Amy Conrow, Helen Adams, Nille Kneeland, Margaret Galloway, Bernice Flemming, Lucia Biltz, Marie Correll, Mary Betz. Senior—(honorary)—Madge Locke, Lucille Anderson, Inez Coleman, Bernice Hoke, Ruth Whearty, Ella Wilson, Renna Rosenthal, Hattie Betz, Grace Schwandt, Hazel Gardner, Agnes Ayers.

Earl Teagarden, '20, is teaching agriculture in the Reno county high school. He also has charge of the school's experimental farm.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Friday, November 10

Girls' Loyalty League council meeting in A70—3 o'clock.

All girls meet in girls' gym—7 o'clock.

Pep meeting—7:30.

Second annual Frivol—Big Gym.

Saturday, November 11

Student assembly—11 o'clock.

Game with Ames—2 o'clock.

Sunday, November 12

Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.

Tuesday November 14

Omicron Nu reception for Home Economics division—4:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 15

Dramatic Interpretations—auditorium—8:15.

AGGIE-AMES GRID BATTLE TOMORROW

EACH TEAM HAS TWO VALLEY
SCALPS

IOWANS HELD DRAKE 14 TO 7

Wildcats Have Won One Victory in
Five Years from Cyclone Aggregation—Visitors Have Only
Four Letter Men

The two Aggie teams of the valley will meet tomorrow afternoon on Ahearn field. Five times before have these teams of Aggie gridsters met on the football field and only once has the winning football been added to the K. S. A. C. collection. That was in 1918. Three times in succession the Cyclones have triumphed over the Aggieville crew.

Dope Is About Even

Each of the two schools has played five games this year and each has won two valley contests. Coe college, Missouri university, and Drake have defeated Iowa State. However, Ames defeated Washington university 16 to 0 and Grinnell 7 to 0. Missouri was unable to cross the Iowan's goal line and the game ended 6 to 3. Last Saturday Drake won a hotly contested game, 14 to 7. Drake won from Kansas 6 to 0.

Aggies Have Clean Slate

The Aggies have not lost a game this season. Washington lost to the Wildcats 14 to 22 and Missouri lost 10 to 14.

On previous scores Ames seems to have something on the Wildcats. The scores for the previous games are as follows:

Year	Ames	Aggies
1917	10	7
1918	0	11
1919	46	0
1920	17	0
1921	7	0

The probable line up of the Ames aggregation is not available but it is known that they only have four letter men in school. The team is slightly handicapped this year by its lack of experienced men, and a new coaching system. On the other hand the Wildcats are becoming used to the Bachman system and have nine letter men.

Probable Aggie Line-up

The probable Wildcat line up for tomorrow will be Sebring, right end; Staib, right tackle; Schindler, right guard; Harter, center; Captain Hahn, left guard; Nichols, left tackle; Webber, left end; Swartz, quarter; Burton, right half; Stark, left half; Sears, fullback.

Dean Farrell at Silver Lake

Dean F. D. Farrell of the division of agriculture addressed the First Annual Community fair at Silver Lake, Friday evening. The subject of his address was "Education for Rural Communities." The fair was held under the auspices of the Smith-Hughes high school. Blaine Crow, K. S. A. C. graduate in agriculture, '17, has charge of the vocational agriculture in the school and was largely responsible for the success of the fair.

Walter Burr Goes to New York

Prof. Walter Burr of the department of sociology and economics, left Sunday for New York where he is to speak at the fifth annual conference of the American Country Life association.

During his absence, of approximately 10 days, Dr. William Franklin Slade will teach the classes in sociology. Miss Jessie Adey, graduate student in sociology and former county superintendent of Ottawa county, will teach her classes in rural sociology. Charles Nitcher, graduate student of the home study service, will teach rural organization. Prof. O. H. Burns will lead advanced classes in current economic problems and in intensive study of the stock exchange. Miss Amy Leazenby, of the department of household economics, will give the lectures to the class in social problems.

Miss Melba Dobie spent Tuesday afternoon in Topeka on business.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Assistant Editor.....Josephine Hemphill
Sport.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Plouge

Five best reporters: Helen Van Gilder, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Hilda Frost, and Alice Paddleford.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1922

Tomorrow in assembly we gather in honor of the man who gave a leg, an arm, his general health, or possibly his life, that we might have peace. Many of these living heroes are in our student body. May we who sat on the sidelines show our appreciation of their service by attending Armistice day services tomorrow where the "Fighting Parson" will deliver his message.

THE TIGERS ARE GOOD HOSTS

Those who attended the football game at Columbia, Mo., last week were profoundly impressed with the sportsmanship of the Missouri rooters. When the Aggies came on the field they stood and yelled. When an Aggie player was injured they cheered for him. When the Aggies left on the train a crowd saw them off. Their sportsmanship was above reproach. Above all they were hosts to the Aggie warriors.

GOOD BREEDING—AND OTHERWISE

Dr. Frank Parsons came 2,000 miles to talk before students of K. S. A. C. Classes were dismissed to attend his lecture Monday afternoon in recreation center. His lecture extended fifteen minutes after 5 o'clock. The whistle had hardly blown before there arose here and there over the audience individuals whose courtesy for the speaker of the afternoon ended with the expiration of the class period. It is no disgrace to be bored by a lecture of that nature, but it is a frank admission of a lack of interest in the cultural things of life, and a rare display of bad manners to break out in the midst of such a meeting and make a bolt for the nearest door.

The same spirit of provincial lack of breeding is exhibited on the morning of every student assembly when the hob-nailers clout their way down the side stairs of the auditorium just as the speaker of the morning begins his address. A wise administration has made it possible for these hob-nailers to spend their chapel periods out in the cow barns, on the campus, or out on Wildcat when it provided that student attendance at assembly was not compulsory. For the sake of the reputation of the college may these hob-nailers spend their assembly period chasing butterflies, digging fish worms, or such other recreation as the season dictates.



ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual
Is that he
Stands around—
Just stands around.
That's enough for me.
—Hippolytus.

And tonight we frivol.

Tonight—10 girls will gyrate to the center of the gymnasium floor, rise in convolutions till they flutter upon fragile toes, poised as roses opening, and then six of them will lose their balance.

We presume, from the activities of the past year—nay, month—that the frivolous is to be merely incidental. The main part of the event (the big show, so speak) was, of course, the ticket selling campaign, and is now over—we hope. And that went off splendidly. What months and months of wearisome hours the girls must have spent rehearsing for the offensive. It is all too appalling. But how well the girls were schooled in their parts was attested by the efficient way in which they have been making abominable nuisances of themselves during the past several days.

For the first few hours the generals held the offensive within the mounds of flank attacks and sallies from ambush. When, toward the last of the week, potential ticket holders were seen to be escaping in too large numbers, scouts were planted directly in the middle of every place in general, with authority to wave the maddening bits of cardboard in the very noses of the victims.

We are glad to say (glad, in view of the dark practices of the attackers) that these bold methods netted little additional cash. They did, however, lower the "moral standard" of the school; for, when perfectly honest gentlemen were directly confronted and asked point blank if they had tickets, their first impulse was one of self preservation and freedom. There could be no freedom unless

one said "yes." This statement was, we regret to say, NOT ALWAYS true. Think of it. WE HAVE BECOME A SCHOOL OF STORY TELLERS. SHAME ON YOU, GIRLS!

And so, personally, we feel that frivol should be barred from the list of campus activities. Either that, or the managers should be forced to abandon the degrading part of their program having to do with tickets. In the first place, to be coerced into attending a place where YOUNG WOMEN are ALLOWED—nay ENCOURAGED, to cavort about with NOTHING ON but 20 or 30 layers of SHEER GAUZE is "highly objectionable." Yet when, in addition, men of pure and noble convictions are compelled to TELL A STORY to keep from going to the nefarious performance, we feel that action—AND IMMEDIATE ACTION—should be taken 'ere we all become morons.

TODAY'S LINE

Oh, Mautsiana, not THAT! NO!

Dr. E. H. ("Dick") Richardson is now with the United States bureau of animal industry. He is located at Omaha, Nebr. While attending K. S. A. C. Doctor Richardson was a star pitcher on the varsity baseball squad.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will go to Wichita Saturday, November 11, to be present at a meeting of the executive board of the Parent Teachers' association.

Walter G. Ward of the extension department of architecture, was in Johnson county last week in the interest of farm building work in that county. While there Mr. Ward presented plans to the County Farm bureau for the construction of farm buildings.

Miss Maud Finley, extension millinery specialist, will leave Saturday for Independence, where she will hold a training school for the local leaders of millinery work in the county.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 10

W. A. A. Frivol at the Nichols gymnasium.

Saturday, November 11
Saliers and Marines annual ball—recreation center.
Delta Zeta house dance.
Topeka club hike to Sand Dip.

Monday, November 13
College Social club—evening meeting and party at recreation center.

Mrs. Tina Olson was a guest at the T. N. K. club Tuesday, November 6.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Slade entertained with the first of a series of dinners given for the young people of the college and of the Congregational church, Tuesday evening. A three course dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the following guests were present: Misses Gladys Mullenburg, Isah Zahm, Elfreda Hemker, Frances Robinson, Phyllis Burtis, Harry Ratchiff, H. L. Kammeyer, Edith Norris, Christine Burger, Mabel Murphy, Jessie Adey, Phillip Heartburg, George Wheeler, A. A. Goering, H. A. Goering, Henry Wright, Victor Englund, and Dwight Bushy. Miss Osceola Burr, Miss Esther Weber, and Miss June Carothers assisted Mrs. Slade.

Misses Ruth Southern and Beth Hepler will entertain at a tea-dance at the Country club Saturday, November 11, from 5 until 8. The guests will include members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown and little daughter, Sally.

Mrs. J. D. Colt entertained with a surprise dinner in honor of Miss Genevieve Lovejoy Tuesday evening, November 7, at her home 701 Poyntz. The guests were: Misses Bernice and

Bertha O'Brien, Malinda Crotts, Mary Edelbroch, Dorothy Horan, Vernie Theden, Donna Greene, and Susan Meisenheimer.

Dr. H. J. Shore of the Fort Dodge Iowa Serum company, visited the veterinary laboratory Tuesday of last week in order to obtain up-to-date information about the manufacture of blackleg vaccine. Such vaccines were developed in Kansas State Agricultural college and while Doctor Shore has daily experience in the manufacturing laboratories of the Fort Dodge Serum company, still he remarked that he considered it good practice to come to the "fountain head" occasionally in order to obtain the latest developments.

Dr. S. P. Parsons of Arkansas City was at K. S. A. C. on Tuesday to visit his daughter, Miss Margaret Parsons, a freshman in the general science division.

Mr. Hachiro Yusas, Ph.D., who graduated from this college with the class of 1915, and is now in the Kyoto Imperial university at Kyoto, Japan, attended student assembly November 7 and spent the remainder of the day looking over the college and renewing old friendships. He expects to spend a year in Europe.

Dean J. T. Willard called a meeting of all freshmen and new students of the general science division, Tuesday, November 7, in C26, for the purpose of giving the students a better knowledge of the course. Other matters of general interest were taken up.

Charles Mormon, sophomore in music has withdrawn from school on account of illness. His home is in Manhattan.

Raymond K. Barnes of Goff, enrolled in the college November 7. He transferred from the Manual Training normal at Pittsburg.

Dr. Jewett McDonald, president of the National Public Welfare association, and widely known student of social problems, is to speak at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

Gertrude Lyman Jenkins, K. S. A. C. alumnus from Tulsa, Okla., is here visiting her uncle at 519 Leavenworth. She is accompanied by her two young daughters, Betty Jane and Marjorie.

Charles Skelley of the MacMillan company of New York City, was a dinner guest at the Phi Delta Tau house Friday evening.

Donald Wilson and Robert Welton were dinner guests at the Phi Beta Phi house Sunday.

Miss Lillian Oyster spent the week end in Paola visiting relatives.

Miss Ruth Wilson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Dr. N. D. Harwood of the veterinary division is on an investigating trip to Morris, Chase county, to determine if possible the nature of a disease that is killing the hogs, and which has baffled local veterinary practitioners.

Dr. W. L. Ikard, '21, is now practicing veterinary medicine at Jerome, Idaho.

Dr. C. E. Sawyer is in Howard, investigating a peculiar, slowly developing disease that is proving quite fatal to horses in that section.

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Pumps for Winter

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We can show you the styles which will be popular three years hence. Winter styles don't wait for winter weather—they're here now

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Suits
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See to it, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. design, and use E. Z. Short Garter. Made solely by The Theo. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.



W. A. A. ADOPTS NEW RULE CONCERNING HONOR AWARDS

Initiation Services Held for 18 New Members

Initiation services were held for 18 new members of W. A. A. last week.

An amendment to the constitution of the W. A. A., that no girl should be awarded honors in the association unless she had been a member from the time of her eligibility, was adopted. It is not now possible for any girl to win a K sweater or other honor, unless she has been a member since earning her first hundred points (requirement for eligibility in W. A. A.)

TEXAS HORNS FROGS SHOW POWERFUL, VARIED OFFENSE

Defeat Oklahoma Aggies 22 to 14—Get in Stride

Texas Christian university Horned Frogs have at last hit their stride. They defeated the powerful and heavy Oklahoma Aggies in Fort Worth last Saturday by a score of 22 to 14. They outplayed the visitors from start to finish. The Aggie scores came in the last five minutes of play on a couple of lucky passes, after repeated line plunges and end runs had failed to gain any ground.

Three times during the game the aggressive Texas line broke through the Oklahoma defense and blocked punts. One of the blocked kicks resulted in a touchdown for the Frogs, while the other registered two points on a safety.

Carson, playing at half, averaged 60 yards on his kicks, several of them going for 70 yards, and the shortest being 35, kicked out of bounds against the wind.

Miss Marion Birdseye, field worker in charge of extension home economics specialists of Washington, D. C., spent three days at the college this week in conference with specialists.

Dr. J. W. Lumb, '10, now located at Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting his parents in Manhattan.

Dr. Hervey A. Phipps, '20, is now located at Etna Mills, Cal.

John B. Elliott, '22, is teaching music in one of the high schools at St. Joseph, Mo. He lives at the Y. M. C. A.

ON TO NEBRASKA



The Aggie special train to Lincoln has been assured. All the students who desire to see the greatest game of the season for Kansas State will have an opportunity to attend this game. The Rock Island train leaves at 6:30 Saturday morning and leaves Lincoln to return at midnight. It was necessary to guarantee 125 passengers to obtain this special. The pep committee after a short canvass was convinced that more than this number would make the trip and made the guarantee.

To Give Aggies a Dinner

The Aggie alumni residing in Lincoln are planning a get-together dinner for the evening of Saturday, November 18. Aggie students who are going to Lincoln for the game, and who will attend the dinner are asked to notify the alumni secretary before next Wednesday, November 15. The charge will be 50 cents per plate.

Mizzou Has Sportsmanship

"Rah! Rah! Rah! Aggies! Aggies! Aggies! Whee!!!" shouted the Missouri university rooters when the Kansas Aggies appeared on Rollins field last Saturday. Nor is that all. The Missouri Razzers—similar to our Wampus Cats—gave several yells for the Wildcats long before they put in an appearance on the field.

The Wildcat squad and directors were very enthusiastic in their praise for the Missouri players and student body. Whenever the Aggies were penalized the Missouri rooters never let out a cheer. But let an Aggie get injured and a Tiger yell leader got his name and nine lusty Raahs, followed by triple repetition of the injured man's name echoed back and fourth from the hills. Then if the Aggie stayed in when the game was resumed the Tiger adherents cheered lustily.

After the game the entire crowd stood, sang the school song, and followed it with a real cheer.

One may hear all kinds of things about the University of Missouri but the Missouri rooters are good sports.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

R. A. Walsh presents Peter B. Kyne's Great Story

'Kindred of the Dust'

An epic of the great Northwest, fired every moment with the thrill and drama of the famous story—MIRIAM COOPER as a man of the sawdust pile and a wonderful cast. *It's one of the big ones!*

Added Attraction

Mack Sennett Comedy—"JIMNASIUM JIM"

Saturday

Special Armistice Day Program

William Fox Presents

CHARLES JONES

that popular star in

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A fast moving red blooded story of the big open country

Comedy: "STEP LIVELY PLEASE"

Ruth Roland in "THE TIMBER QUEEN"

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Mallory Hats

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On To Nebraska

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Operated Under Auspices

S. S. G. A. "Pep" Committee

Going: Lv. Manhattan 6:45 A. M.
Saturday, November 18

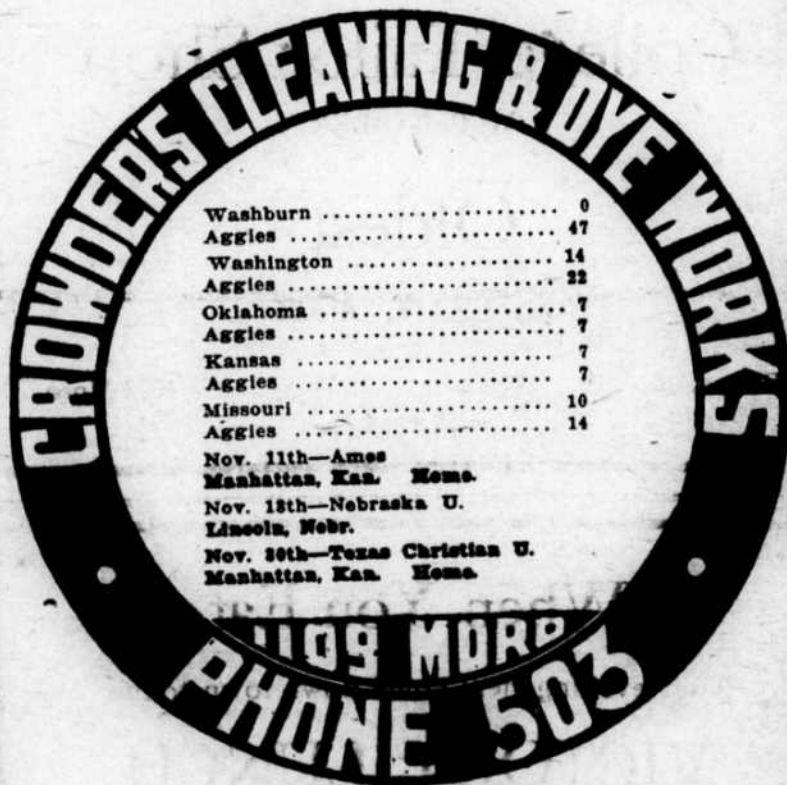
Returning: Lv. Lincoln 12:00 mid-
night, November 18

Round trip ticket at rate of \$6.44 also will be good on regular trains leaving Lincoln Saturday, November 18, at 6:00 P. M., and on Sunday, November 19, at 1:40 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

Tickets will be on sale Friday, November 17, at Royal Purple office (opposite Postoffice) Anderson Hall, and at Rock Island Depot both Friday and Saturday. J. R. FRAZER, Agent.



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BEAT AMES

Next Comes Nebraska and the Valley Championship

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

NO. 19

AGGIES WIN FROM AMES IN MUD SEA

OVER 3,000 FANS OUT FOR SLIMY CONTEST

IS SPECTACULAR PASSING GAME

Wildcats Make Only Two Touchdowns of Day—Iowans Score on Safety—Turns Out to Be Duel of Punts and Passes

Thirty-five hundred enthusiastic rooters braved a chilling rain and saw the Wildcats defeat the Ames Cyclones 12 to 2, on the Ahearn field of mud, for the first time in four years.

Rain Fell All Day

The gridiron was a regular duck pond and the best ducks won. Rain started falling early Saturday morning and continued throughout the day. When the teams went on the field shortly after 2 o'clock, three-fourths of it was under water from two to 10 inches deep and the entire field was topped with six inches of the sticky mud.

To those who saw the game it was a thriller. The ball was as elusive as a greased pig and nobody had the least idea when to expect a fumble. The majority of the Ames punts were high and short and the Aggie backs waited for the referee to declare the ball dead rather than take a chance of catching it. Once Stark signaled for a free catch but the ball skidded on through his arms and an Ames swimmer steered it to port. One of Brandley's punts was caught in the wind and went for nearly 70 yards.

Aggies Score Early

In the early part of the game an exchange of punts and a fumble put the Aggies on the Ames 30 yard line. Line bucks by Clements and a Swartz to Webber pass put the ball five yards from the counting position and Clements swam over. Sebring was sent in to kick the goal but he was unsuccessful. A pass Stark to Munn over the goal line made the second touchdown in the third quarter. Stark failed to kick goal.

Two successful passes in the fourth quarter and Ames had the ball on the Wildcat five yard line. Three line plays yielded two yards and a forward pass was incomplete. The Wildcats took the ball under the goal on their three yard line. Captain Hahn and the backs went into conference. Brandley dropped back to punting position and downed the ball for a safety. The ball was then carried out and given to the Aggies on their 30 yard line. Brandley then punted to Ames on their 30 yard line. Webber intercepted an Ames pass and raced to the Ames one yard line where he was downed. The game ended before the ball could be shoved over.

First Quarter

Ames kicks off to Stark and he returns 15 yards. Stark kicks to Ames and they return 10 yards to their 30 yard line. Two line plays make 15, and two more fail to gain. Pass is grounded. Ames punts to Swartz but an Ames man falls on the ball. Ames is penalized five yards. Clements makes 10 through left guard, then loses two. Clements four yards through center, Stark two through left tackle. Ames intercepts a Swartz to Webber pass on their 30 yard line. Ames makes four through center and fumbles. Aggies recover. Clements two through center. Swartz fumbles but recovers for a five yard loss. Ames penalized five for offside. Clements two, right guard. Time out for Ames. Swartz no gain through center. Swartz to Webber for 15. Clements outside for no gain. Stark to Munn for eight. Clements one through center. Swartz fails to gain. Clements plunges three yards for touchdown. Sebring for Laswell. Sebring fails to kick goal. Schindler for Sebring.

Schindler kicks 10 yards to Ames. Ames make one yard through the line. Brandley punts to Ames 45 yard line. Quarter ends with Ames

having the ball on their 45 yard line.

Second Quarter

Ames four through right tackle. Ames two more same place. Ames punts to Aggie five yard line. Brandley punts out on Aggie 20 yard line. Ames one through center. Ames fumbles but recovers for a six yard loss. Ames pass grounded. Ames tries outside kick but Hahn recovers and makes five. Aggies' ball on own 35 yard line. Brandley fumbles but recovers for a six yard loss. Brandley kicks but Ames is offside and loses five. Stark punts to Ames on their 45 yard line, but the Aggies lose 15 on a penalty. Ames pass incomplete. Ames one yard through the line. Ames loses one yard. Ames pass for six. Ames pass incomplete. Ames punts for a touchback. Brandley kicks to Ames on Aggie 46 yard line for a free catch. Ames four through line. Ames pass fails. Ames kicks to Aggie 15 yard line. Brandley loses five on a fake punt. Brandley punts to Ames on Aggie 40 yard line. Ames loses three on a go at the line and two passes fail. Ames punts to Aggies' 20 yard line and loses five because the ball bounced and hit an Ames player. Brandley punts to Ames 16 yard line. Ames punts to Stark on Ames 23 yard line. Stark signals for a free catch but fumbles and Ames recovers. Ames kicks to Aggie 43 yard line. Brandley punts to Ames 25 yard line. Ames punts to Aggie 50 yard line. Brandley punts to Ames 20 yard line. Ames kicks to Aggies' 45 yard line. Clements hits center for six. Half up, Aggies' ball on Ames 39 yard line.

Third Quarter

Ames kicks off to Swartz and he returns it 20 yards. Brandley punts 30 yards to Ames. Ames punts 20 yards to Stark. Clements four through center. Clements two through center. Brandley kicks over Ames goal line for a touchback. Ames kicks to own 44 yard line. Swartz to Webber for 30 yards. Clements one through center. Stark to Munn pass fails. Stark to Brandley pass for five. Swartz loses five. Ames ball on own eight yard line. Ames punts 10 yards to Stark. Stark passes to Munn over goal line for second touchdown. Stark fails to kick goal.

Schindler kicks off to Ames on their 10 yard line and they return to their 30 yard line. Ames four through line. Ames attempts to pass but fumbles and recovers on own 25 yard line. Ames kick to own 40 yard line. Stark to Munn pass for 15. Ames time out. Aggies' ball on Ames 20 yard line. Swartz to Webber for 10. Aggies are penalized five. Swartz loses 11 on a pass formation. Stark to Brandley pass fails. Swartz to Webber pass intercepted by Ames. Ames made two around left end. Ames punts 25 to Swartz and he returns four. Stark three through left tackle. Clements four through center. Aggies fail to make distance and Ames ball on Ames 35 yard line. Ames two through center. Ames pass fails. Ames punts 35 to Swartz on Aggie 30 yard line. Brandley kicks 45 to Ames 15 yard line. Ames punts outside for 10. Clements makes one through line. Quarter ends with Aggies on Ames 24 yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Stark to Brandley for 15. Aggies penalized five for offside. Sears for Clements. Stark to Munn intercepted by Ames. They returned to Aggie 40 yard line. Ames pass wild. Ames time out. Ames pass outside for no gain. Ames kicks 35 to Swartz and he returns 10. Brandley kicks to Ames 35 yard line. Laswell for Schindler. Ames pass fails. Ames loses one yard on a line play. Ames punts 30 yards to Swartz who returns it five. Brandley fumbles and loses 10. Aggies on own 15 yard line. Brandley kicks to Aggie 35 yard line. Ames forward pass for 31 yards. Ames on Aggie four yard line. Ames makes two through line. Ames fails to gain. Ames makes one foot. Attempted forward pass fails. Aggies' ball in front of goal. Time out. Aggies go into consultation. Brandley back for kick. Brandley places ball on ground for a safety. Aggies' ball on own 30 yard line. Brandley kicks to Ames. Ames fumbles and Aggies recover. Swartz loses one yard. Sears makes 15 through line. Sears outside for no gain. Ball on Ames 30 yard line. Sears makes two. Swartz pass fails. Brandley kicks for a touchback. Two

(Concluded on page four)

BUDGET TELLS WHERE Y. W. MONEY GOES

LOCAL ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS SOUTH AMERICAN PROJECT

PAYS EXPENSES OF DELEGATES

K. S. A. C. Well Represented at Estes Park and Hot Springs in 1922—K Handbook an Important Item

What becomes of the money that is being solicited this week by members of the Y. W. C. A.? The students who are being asked to pledge a certain amount toward the maintenance of the association at K. S. A. C. may learn what their money is used for by reading the following budget:

The Budget

General secretary's salary.....	\$1,800
Stenographer	100
South American project	300
National Y. W. C. A.	300
Big sister, vesper and other committees	475
Conferences and conventions	185
Office supplies and expenses	145
K handbook	95
Miscellaneous	100

Total

Foreign Work Gets \$300

This year the \$300 for foreign work will be spent in South America. At the council meeting of the Rocky Mountain region held in Denver last month this project was adopted, and it was decided to spend the money for a secretaryship in South America. The work of the association has already been developed somewhat in Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil, and Chile.

Part of the conference fund is used each year to pay the expenses of the official delegates to the summer conference at Estes Park, Colo., and every two years delegates are sent to the national convention.

The official delegates who attended the annual conference in Colorado last summer were Irene Dean, secretary, Alice DeWitt, president, and Opal Seiber, undergraduate representative. The first national biennial convention at which K. S. A. C. was represented was held at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1920. The delegates were Miss Dean, Elizabeth Circle, and Marcia Seiber. The convention was held at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1922, and the delegates from this college were Miss Dean, Agnes Ayers, Polly Hedges, Margaret Raffington, and Alice DeWitt.

Cooperate on Handbook

The K handbook, which takes \$95 of the budget, is a joint project of the Y. W. and Y. M., and the custom of giving these books to the students at the beginning of the first semester of school was revived by these organizations three years ago.

Each student is being asked to pledge \$2.50 this week, payable December 5, 1922, and February 7, 1923.

Professor Baker to Speak

Prof. Ira O. Baker, until recently head of the civil engineering department at the University of Illinois will talk at the regular engineering seminar Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium. Professor Baker will speak on "Some Important By-products of a College Education". His address is meant for the general public as well as engineers and everyone is invited to attend.

Professor Baker is the father of Prof. Cecil Baker, head of the department of architecture here. He has talked in Manhattan before.

Noel Kittell was at his home in Topeka over Sunday. Misses Nellie Huckstead and Miss Frances Hoyt of Junction City, and Miss Aldena Scantlin and Miss Jennie Flisk were dinner guests at the Klux club Sunday, November 12.

Jessie Adee's college views are on display at the Coop Book store. Order early.

Miss Olive Ruins and Miss Ruth Worlick were dinner guests at the Elkhart club Sunday, November 12.

President Jardine to Washington Friday President W. M. Jardine will leave for Washington D. C. to attend a meeting of the National Land Grant Colleges association. He plans to stop over at Lincoln Saturday to see the Aggie-Nebraska game. While in Washington he will speak to the Advertising club of Washington on "Advertising and the Farmer". Last June President Jardine addressed the World's Advertising club at Madison, Wis., and since then he has received invitations from all over the United States to speak to the different advertising clubs.

HENRE FIRST IN CROSS COUNTY

KANSAS AGGIE WINS MEDAL AT VALLEY MEET

Wiley Comes in for Fifth Place—Ames Gets First in Contest—Time Is 28:31

Henre, of the Aggies, won the Missouri Valley cross country run by 100 yards, last Saturday, time 28:31. Seaton, of Ames, was second and Bierbon, of Ames placed third. The rest of the Aggie team placed as follows: Wiley, 5, Von Reisen, 22, Bryan, 30, Wooster, 35, and Johnson, 36. Kansas university's man, Wilson, came in fourth. The rest of the K. U. team placed 12, 14, 18, 27, and 34. Ames came in 6, 7, 11, 16, Missouri university copped 10, 15, 20, 23, and 32. Nebraska placed 13, 17, 21, 25, 28. Washington placed 8, 9, 19, 29, 31, and 33.

The Aggie team placed fourth in the Valley with 93 with the possibility of third place when a recount is taken. Ames was first with 29, K. U. second with 75, M. U. third with 92, Washington fifth with 96, and Nebraska sixth with 102. Oklahoma, Drake, and Grinnell did not enter.

The good, and the Aggies put a good fight, although most of them were out of condition from the K. U. run.

Henre and Wiley won their K sweaters at this contest, and Henre received the gold medal for first in the Valley cross country.

Prexy Speaks at Historical Center

Last Friday President W. M. Jardine gave the dedication speech at the opening of a new rural high school at Shawnee Mission. Some weeks ago Chancellor Lindley gave the address at the laying of the corner stone.

Shawnee Mission is one of the oldest and one of the most interesting historical towns in the state. The territory was settled in 1825 by the Shawnee Indians who came from Missouri and east of the Mississippi. A mission was erected there in 1830 by Rev. Thomas Johnson, one of the great pioneer leaders. The first manual training school in Kansas was established there. The first newspaper in Kansas, "The Shawnee Sun," was published there. This mission was for a time the capital of the territory of Kansas. The first territorial legislature adjourned from Pawnee to Shawnee Mission in 1855.

Miss Esther Otto of Riley, spent the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Howard Mitchell and Martin Mitchell of Pratt were dinner guests at the Fairchild club Sunday.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, November 14

Omicron Nu reception for home economics division—4:30
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 15

Sigma Delta Chi convention begins. Dramatic Interpretations, auditorium—8:15

Thursday, November 16

Sigma Delta Chi convention in session. Vespers—4 o'clock.

Friday, November 17

Sigma Delta Chi convention in session.

Saturday, November 18

Special train to Aggie-Nebraska game.

Sunday, November 19

Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.

SIGMA DELTA CHI HERE THIS WEEK

MEMBERS OF FOURTH ESTATE IN NATIONAL CONVENTION

MEETINGS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Delegates From all Over United States to Hold Sessions in Kedzie Hall—Conclave Lasts Until Friday Evening

Delegates from 42 chapters representing colleges and universities from all parts of the United States will be in Manhattan this week for the eighth national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The fourth estate will convene in their first session Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the convention room in Kedzie hall. A number of the approximately 100 collegians who are expected to attend



E. HALDEAN-JULIUS

the conclave arrived in the city today and the remainder are expected in tonight and in the morning. The entire chapter from Kansas university, and large delegations from the Ames and Nebraska chapters plan to be here for the three days.

The local chapter has been working all fall on plans for the convention and an extensive program of entertainment has been prepared for the visitors. The day sessions will be taken up almost entirely with business sessions and the delegates will be in meeting practically eight full hours a day during the last two days. A luncheon will be given to the local chapter and to the visitors by Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, on Thursday.

Big Events in Evenings

The big events are scheduled for the three evenings of the convention. On Wednesday evening a smoker will be given at the community house by the downtown business men. Speeches will be given by several prominent college and downtown men and possibly by an out of town speaker yet to be secured. A dance will be the principal attraction on Thursday evening. It will be in Recreation center.

The chief event of the program comes on Friday, the last evening. A banquet at the Gillett is to be the feature. The delegates, representatives of the faculty, of the local papers, and of the chamber of commerce will be guests of the chapter. Charles M. Harger, of Abilene, well known magazine writer, and E. Haldean-Julius, of Girard, nationally famous author and publisher have been secured to deliver the principal addresses.

Delegates to Topeka on Saturday

On Saturday the delegates to the convention have been invited to be the guests of the Capper Publications at Topeka. This company is paying the expenses of the men who make the trip to Topeka and will entertain them after they get there. Since this is the biggest farm press in the country it is expected that many will take advantage of the opportunity. The social fraternities are cooperating with the Sigma Deltas in caring for the visitors during their stay in Manhattan. The delegates will be

assigned to the different houses and will be entertained there.

President W. M. Jardine will give the address of welcome to the visiting delegates and speakers.

Y. W. RECOGNITION SERVICES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

New Members to be Officially Welcomed—No Vesper Service Thursday

Recognition services in honor of the new members of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Wednesday evening in recreation hall from 7 to 8 o'clock. All members and friends of the association are urged to be present. The program will consist of the regular Y. W. candle service and music by the octette. The new girls are asked to wear white if possible, and to meet in the east corridor of Anderson hall shortly before 7 o'clock. There will be no vesper service this Thursday, the recognition services taking the place of the regular weekly meeting.

AGAIN GET PLAY BY PLAY REPORT

RESULTS OF BIG GAME TO BE GIVEN HERE

Sigma Delta Chi will for Third Time Graphically Present the Game Just as it Happens

That the stay-at-homes will again have an opportunity to follow progress of the team on the field of battle was assured yesterday in an announcement by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity that play by play reports of the Nebraska game next Saturday will be received in Recreation center.

The national convention of Sigma Delta Chi which is to be held here on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week will not be allowed to interfere with the plans for the football party. The visiting delegates will be taken to Topeka Saturday on a tour of the Capper Publications plant but enough members of the local chapter will remain behind to handle the reports.

The crowd that attended the party during the Missouri game was enthusiastic about it and the fraternity is making plans to accommodate a large audience next Saturday for the biggest game of the season.

A MODERN HOSPITAL TAKES PLACE OF OLD PEST HOUSE

Matron and Two Trained Nurses Added to Personnel

The building once known to all Aggie students as the "pest house" has recently been converted into a modern, well equipped hospital. The entire interior has been changed and redecorated. Each of the rooms is furnished with modern white furniture. A matron and two trained nurses are permanently established there.

The doctor's fee which was charged at enrolment entitles any student to three days of hospital care without extra charge. The student is entitled to the services of the three doctors employed by the college, or at his own expense may call a town doctor.

If a student will go immediately to the hospital when feeling ill, he may save dozens of others from contracting a contagious disease. If it is found that there is no necessity for the patient being in the hospital, he will be dismissed at once. Already quite a number of students have been taken care of in the hospital, and several of them saved from some more dangerous illness such as pneumonia.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

STAFF
Associate Editor.....Alan Dailey
Assistant Editor.....Josephine Hemphill
Sport.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Karl M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Hilda Frost, and Maxine Ransom.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

"I was particularly impressed with the wholesome attitude of respect which was observed during the devotional service."

This remark, made in chapel last Tuesday by Dr. Frank A. Parsons of New York, came as a surprise to a good many persons in the audience, reared in homes where religion is not yet a subject to be treated lightly or with indifference. Even in this age of jazz and evolutionary theories, why should the men and women who attend Kansas State Agricultural college not maintain a "wholesome attitude of respect" when a scripture lesson is read? Is reverence becoming so unusual among college students that the proper observance of it is considered worthy of special mention?

SIGMA DELTA CHI—WE WELCOME YOU

Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, is acting as host to the national convention of that organization this week. At this convention delegates from chapters from all of the leading universities of the nation will be here, together with delegates from alumni associations, and many nationally known figures in the journalistic world.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded at DePauw university in 1909. Since that time it has grown to a national organization with 42 chapters. The purpose of the fraternity is to maintain the high ideals of American journalism and to improve the ethical standards of the profession.

It is seldom that K. S. A. C. is visited by a more representative group of persons from all over the country. And the men who are to be here for the convention will be the kind of men who will advertise the school—advertise it as they see it. We want to show them that while we are justly proud of our agricultural college, at the same time we have just as good reason to be proud of the other divisions and departments of the college.

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is the representative of the school in the entertaining of these guests, but the whole college is host. Journalists and prospective journalists in Sigma Delta Chi, members of the fourth estate, we welcome you to the Kansas State Agricultural college.

THE "UNBURIED DEAD"

Henry Vollmer of Davenport in some remarks before the chamber of commerce of that city referred to the people who are so absorbed in their pleasures that they have no time for civic duties as the city's "unburied dead." Among others he mentions the card players, of both sexes; "those who have the hoof and mouth disease, the golfers, who walk all day and talk about it all night;" those who mortgage their homes and put up their life insurance as collateral and whose "benzine buggies go day and night, purposelessly driven about." These are the people, Mr. Vollmer declared, who, so far as taking any part in the life of the community is concerned, are absolutely dead.

Those who have knowledge of Mr. Vollmer will recognize his classification as characteristic of him. It is not to be assumed that Mr. Vollmer includes all who play cards and golf, and all who drive automobiles, among the city's "unburied dead," but unquestionably many people who devote themselves to those pursuits deserve to be so characterized. Mr. Vollmer's list might be extended without great difficulty. Every community has its "unburied dead," people who make no return to the community for what they take or receive from it; people who only absorb from the community, like sponges.—Sioux City Journal.



HOMIOUSIA

There is a boy (we hope) living three doors from us. Who, every two and a half hours, places some kind of Primitive instrument to his lips and wails out the OLD AGGIE WAR CRY, fluting every third note and butchering the rest in cold blood. Tonight our head buzzes just like his must.

—Beaumeau.

It's a wonderful thing—this OLD AGGIE SPIRIT. A wonderful thing. It's much more wonderful than the OLD AGGIE SENSE.

For the OLD AGGIE SPIRIT is what compels 600 victims of the military department to stand in a cloudburst for three hours, with no protection, and make noises like sky rockets and lions and idiots.

The 600 are evidently supposed to get their reward by feeling complimented when arithmetically spoken of as the "Thundering Thousand."

Those of the "Thundering Thousand" who die of pneumonia will, of course, be honored by having wreaths bearing that inscription

strewn over their last resting places.

TODAY'S EXCUSE

"Cut my finger and had to go to the doctor to be dressed."

Again the Greek mind undergoes a metamorphosis. Personally we have always associated the sorority girl with goloshes, tag days, becoming bobbed hair, and the scandal walk.

But we are through conjecturing, for it was only yesterday (so to speak) that we saw some Kappah (or was it a Try Delta) carrying a BOOK SATCHEL. She walked quite jauntily, too; seeming not a jot ill at ease.

We are nonplussed, we confess, but for the benefit of our many admirers we offer the following possible solutions to the riddle.

1. It is remotely probable that she had too many books—and things—to make George carry them, and so, under the pressure of necessity, took this means for camouflaging the load, that George might still be victimized. When George discovered that he had been duped, he, of course, dashed for safety and left the schemer to her just desserts, so to speak.

2. She may have heard that the Greek world "is on probation" and decided to lead in the reform, so to speak.

3. She may have felt that she had exhausted all other means of attracting attention, so to speak.

4. And, (we make this guess in extremity) just possibly, she may have escaped the usual enervating effects of sorority life, thus leaving her perfectly capable of being sincere in carrying the satchel for what it was intended, so to speak.

A FEW REFLECTIONS ANENT THE GOTHIC

A sorority pledge from Dodge City tosses back a head of rippling ebony hair and with a musical laugh greets the delicious pun of a recreation center escort, while her parted lips reveal a half-masticated mouthful of SALTED PEANUTS.

My friend from New York and myself, walk down the hall. We are speaking of many things, and he says, "Your Kansas air is delightful." "Ah," I reply; feeling somehow complimented, and a sudden draught hits us full in the face with the stale odour of decaying SALTED PEANUTS.

The young woman I have been wanting to meet for two months is at last to be presented to me. I am properly stimulated. The manner in which she says "I have heard of you—often" is just as I had always dreamed; but, involuntarily, I recoil as the words reach me on a breath wrapped in the quiet stench of freshly warmed SALTED PEANUTS.

I am an old graduate about to return to the job of earning myself a living. I go back to the campus just before I leave, hoping that I may get some big, comprehensive impression of the dear old school to carry away with me. I walk slowly, reminiscently, through the long hall where years before I dashed from class to class. Suddenly the scream of an auto horn announces the arrival of my taxi. I turn a corner, reel back, stagger to the waiting car, and fall against the seat, choking with the suffocating fumes of a fresh pan of SALTED PEANUTS.

Prof. R. R. Price will represent this college at the inauguration of President Flemming at Baker university, November 30 and December 1.

Misses Evelyn Richards of White City, and Mae Trock of Parkerville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mildred Reasoner.

Miss Anna Steward of Emporia was a week end guest at the Fairchild club.

Wanted: Students for China painting lessons. Day or night. Firing done. Call 1080J. Mrs. Harry Kimball 1011 Humboldt. 19t2.

Lost: Blue silk parasol with blue handle and white ring. Finder please notify box 12 college postoffice. Reward. 19t2.

President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm house.

Miss Eva Ketterling, secretary in the home demonstration office, spent the week end at Topeka.

Louis Vinke, '20, instructor in vocational agriculture at Wakefield, is getting considerable interest aroused in the southern part of Clay county in club and vocational work.

S. D. Capper, '21, a graduate in vocational agriculture, is cooperating with A. R. Loop, the county superintendent of Mitchell county in promoting boys' and girls' club work in that county. A number of good clubs have been organized.

SAY IT HERE

Note: Articles will be printed in this column if the author's name is given. In the published article the author may have his name signed as he wishes but his name must be made known to the editor.

An unregulated traffic jam in the congested streets of a big city would have nothing on the condition on the main floor of Anderson Hall between classes in the morning. The condition is due mainly to thoughtlessness on the part of the students.

Usually the narrow hall is parked about three deep on both sides by the "date" seekers, the "hello Bill" gang, and those who can find nothing else to do but just stand in the road of those who are going somewhere (or trying to).

To make matters even worse it frequently happens that in the sinuous and attenuated line squeezing along through the mob someone suddenly conceives the idea of calling an impromptu caucus and proceeds to gather about him (or her) a group that effectively checks the struggling rivulet of movement. The only remaining hope of progress then is to back out if possible and detour around the building.

By the time the next class period is well under way a few here and there awaken to the realization that they are due in class, others that they have lessons to prepare and the jam gradually disentangles itself, the hall loafers finally drifting away when interest has ebbed.

—Knocker

Land Grant Colleges Meet

Programs for the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the land grant colleges association, which is to be held November 21 to 23 in Washington, D. C., have recently been issued. Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of the division of home economics, is to appear as first speaker on the program for the home economics section, Tuesday, November 21. Her topic will be "Standards for Salaries and Promotion."

Doctor Thompson will act as chairman of the program on "Research in Standards of Home Economics," Wednesday, November 22. Other members to appear on this program are Dr. Minna C. Denton of Washington, D. C., and Prof. Martha Van Rensselaer of Cornell university. Doctor Thompson expects to leave here for Washington, D. C., November 17.

Velma Good spent the week end at her home in Lebanon.

Miss Maude Irene Whitehead and Miss Faye Strong of Emporia, spent the week end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Velma Stewart of Herington, spent the week end visiting at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Plans have been completed for a new seed house on the agronomy farm. The house was designed by W. G. Ward, extension architect, and Prof. L. E. Call, head of the agronomy department. It is to be a two story building of 30 by 60 feet. Construction of the building will be started soon.

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OFFICIAL TRAIN
Operated Under Auspices
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Going: Lv. Manhattan 6:45 A. M.
Saturday, November 18

Returning: Lv. Lincoln 12:00 mid-night, November 18

Round trip ticket at rate of \$6.44 also will be good on regular trains leaving Lincoln Saturday, November 18, at 6:00 P. M., and on Sunday, November 19, at 1:40 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

Tickets will be on sale Friday, November 17, at Royal Purple office (opposite Postoffice) Anderson Hall, and at Rock Island Depot both Friday and Saturday. J. R. FRAZER, Agent.



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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 14
Omicron Nu at home, recreation center, 4 to 6.

Thursday, November 16
Sigma Delta Chi National convention dance at recreation center.

The college Social club gave its annual evening party November 13 in recreation hall. Hostesses were Mrs. A. J. Mack, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. G. S. Cook, Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. C. W. McCampbell, Mrs. H. W. Cave, Mrs. A. F. Peine, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Miss Edna M. Carp, Miss Helen Colburn and Miss Mary Worrell. Husbands of the members and single men of the college faculty were guests.

Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, 801 Osage street, entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon November 9. The rooms were attractive with yellow chrysanthemums. Assisting Mrs. Bushnell were Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Mrs. P. L. Gaine, Mrs. A. C. Fay, Mrs. F. B. Terrill, Mrs. L. E. Conrad, and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

The second annual Frivol was staged in Nichols gymnasium Friday evening under the auspices of the W. A. A. Gayly colored balloons and confetti lent a carnival air to the Aggie Mardi Gras, and the big crowd danced between stunts to the music of Rex Maupin's five-piece orchestra. The first number on the program was a song, "O, You Cake Eatin' Man," by Helen Adams and a chorus composed of the following girls: Misses Dorothy Spry, Gladys Foster, Bertna Dusenberry, Lillian Worster, Lillian Oyster, Thelma Mebus, Inga Ross, Leola Barrows, Grace Smith, and Myrna Smale. The words and music of this song were composed by Miss Adams. An Egyptian solo dance by Renna Rosenthal was followed by a "Kilckie Knumber" led by Julia Caton. The other girls who took part in the chorus were Misses Irene Drake, Lucille Boyd, Fern Fairchild, Aileen Rhoades, Maxine Gillis, Alta Stevens, Ethel Meek, Laura Fayman, and Florence Carey. The rest of the program consisted of a Puck stunt, which was a character dance by three jesters, Misses Ruth Kittell, Alice Marston, and Julia Caton, a lyric by Bob Strong, and the grand finale by the entire cast. During the evening ice cream and wafers were served at quartet tables. Lollipops, peanuts, ice cream, horns, balloons, and dolls were sold in special booths by the W. A. A. members. The girls directly responsible for the success of the Frivol this year are Miss Rommell, president of W. A. A., who had charge of the entertainment, Miss Helen Adams, chairman of the program committee, who designed the costumes, and the business managers, Misses Inez Coleman, Alice Marston, and Ruth Leonard.

Dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge Sunday were Misses Lucille Burdette and Josephine Hemphill.

Scott Criswell, junior in general

science, pledged to the Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity.

Jasper Adams, the president of the agricultural economics club, entertained the club at the Omega Tau Epsilon house Tuesday evening. Talks were given by Professor Grimes and Professor Englund.

Miss Lucile Heath was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta Delta house Wednesday evening.

Dinner guests at the Topeka club Thursday evening were Misses Thelma Gossard, Opal Ewing, Thelma Merwin and Gertrude Wickers.

Mr. W. E. Kittell of Topeka, spent Friday and Saturday at the Topeka club with his son, Noel Kittell.

The members of the Delta Zeta sorority entertained their freshmen with the annual Domino dance, Saturday evening, November 11. Staley's orchestra furnished the music. Miss Araminta Holman and Miss Mary Polson chaperoned.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house were Miss Gladys Rosedahl, Miss Gertrude Ramsey, Arthur Stark, Hugo Kohl, Dr. Cecil Buster, and Chester Moler.

Miss Gladys Rosedahl of Hiawatha, and Miss Miriam VanHorn of Topeka, spent several days of last week at the Delta Zeta house.

The sailors and marines entertained with their annual dance, Saturday evening, November 11, in recreation center. The music was furnished by Charles Cloud's orchestra. The room was cleverly decorated to represent a ship board. In the center of the room was a large wooden ship from which the orchestra played. Refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman chaperoned. Over 40 guests were present.

Mrs. R. W. Benjamin of Nowata, Okla., was the guest of her sister, Miss Anna Laurie Moore, over the week end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Virginia Deal, Miss Annie Laurie Moore, and Miss Faith Martin were dinner guests Sunday at the Acacia house.

Miss Irma Harner and Miss Helen Sexton were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were: Misses Dorothy Spry, Veta Moore, Malinda Crotts, and Louise Wann; and Dean Cornish, E. C. Curtiss, and Dr. Elmer E. Haynes of Madison.

The T. N. K. club held initiation last week for the following members: Chester Herrick and Earl Herrick of Colony, F. N. Brooks of Peru, Paul Jameson of Lansing, Lester Heffling of Burrton, Raymond Hill of Burrton, George Linglemach of Minneola, Miss Della Justice of Olathe, Miss Marion Randel of White City, and Miss Dorothy Sanders of Leavenworth.

Theodore Grist spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka.

Long Dresses Not Wanted According to Fashion Expert

A world series in baseball has "come and went." The Giants gave the Yanks a terrible trimming. In fact, they almost cut 'em to the bone, they trimmed them so close.

The two teams upset all the dope of the dopesters. Not even one game went the way the scribes and experts said it would go.

The whole series reminded the writer of the fall styles—this year.

Every magazine writer and fashion "expert" before the fall openings said, "skirts are going to be long—very long—so long in fact they'll just about touch the floor."

The season opened and Mrs. Mary Consumer bought 'em long and went home and turned 'em up again.

That was the first game. Immediately the scribes said, "Oh, well, flappers won't wear 'em long, but the middle-aged and old women will."

But there aren't any such things as old women any more.

Then the designers saw it was only wasting good goods to make skirts to cover the ankles, so snip, snip went the scissors and up, up went the hem line until it reached the nine-inch mark. The season's almost half over, and designers have announced no more changes, to speak of, for this year of 1922.

The Yank manager says, "Wait

until next year." Ditto for the styl-ists. We make no prediction, not being either a dopester or an expert. The point is that Dame Fashion got a terrible crack in the eye for trying to make women wear something they didn't want to wear.

While it is true that American women are slaves to fashion, yet they have mighty set ideas on what they consider style.

Once upon a time women laced their corsets with a block and tackle. Since "obey" has been taken out of the marriage formula, the other half of our lives just won't obey nothing (radical fashion dictators included).

One good friend of ours even went so far the other day as to predict that women would soon be wearing

clothes approaching the simplicity of men's and that style features will change but slightly from year to year. But he's a dopester. "We don't take no stock" in any such ramblings. If we did, we'd of lost our week's salary betting on the Yanks.

The fact remains, though, that women are getting "out of hand" so far as style is concerned. They're going to wear what they want to wear and Paris and Fifth Avenue can go chase themselves if they don't like it.

That's that.—Ernest C. Hastings in the Dry Goods Economist.

Joe Burge of Lawrence, was a week end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Sweater Coats Slip-Overs Jerseys and Jackets

We are having a closing out sale of our entire stock of Spalding all-wool sweater goods at absolute cost. Every item is a real bargain. Good colors, good styles. Come early and get your choice!

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Aside from the comfort and wearing qualities of Beacons, they have two other outstanding features which make them preferable to anything else in the bathrobe line.

In the first place—the price—which is considerably less than you could possibly buy a ready-made garment of like quality for. Then, too, one has the supreme satisfaction of selecting the pattern she likes and knowing that it is going to be made exactly to suit herself.

The blankets come with cord and fasteners to match so that everything is ready for your needle.



"The Home of Standard Merchandise"



CLASS HOCKEY COMPETITION IN FULL SWING THIS WEEK

Tournament Started Monday—Not Enough Seniors Out to Form Team

Class hockey teams were announced last Friday evening by the coaches and manager. The tournament started yesterday with the sophomores and juniors playing. Tonight freshmen and sophomores play, and tomorrow night juniors and freshmen. Not enough seniors tried out to form a complete aggregation so that team is merely honorary.

The teams are as follows: freshmen—Alice Englund, Lucile Boyd, Thelma Sharp, Winnie Button, Velma Lockridge, Mae Aliman, Eleanor Croft, Helen Ross, Thelma Mebus, Frances Conrow, Bernice Issett, Hazel Issett, Virginia Hawk, Louise Wann, Bertha Worster, and Lona Hoag; sophomores—Myrna Smale, Beatrice Galtner, Fern Richards, Hilda Frost, Corrine Smith, Florence Haines, Josephine Trindle, Laureda Thompson, Opal Gaddie, Dorothy Frost, Ida Conrow, Nille Kneeland, Phyllis Burtis, Vira Brown, Mildred Michener, and Mildred Mast; junior—Amy Conrow, Ruth Leonard, Ruby Saxton, Helen Adams, Elma King, Mary Roesner, Lucia Blitz, Helen VanGilder, Alice Marston, Leonora Doll, Lanora Russell, Helen Reid, Marie Correll, Eleanor Davis, Mary Betz, Florence Carey; senior—Inez Coleman, Madge Locke, Ruth Wheatly, Renna Rosenthal, Hattie Betz, Bernice Hoke, Ella Wilson, and Lucile Anderson.

Sooners Best Tigers: 18-14

Fifteen thousand homecomers cheered the Sooner football team to an 18 to 14 win over the Missouri Tigers last Saturday at Norman, Okla. This is the first Missouri Valley game that Oklahoma has won this season. The first period of the game saw Oklahoma bowled before the sweep of the Tigers' offensive, which took the ball in a 50 yard march straight down the field to the Sooners' 6-yard line where it was lost on a fumble and the Sooners punted out of danger.

In the second period Oklahoma, with a strong wind helping, scored twice, but both times failed to kick goal. A brilliant broken field run by Johnson, Oklahoma quarterback, netted the first touchdown and several long passes by Bristow put the ball over for the second. In the third quarter short passes followed by longer runs took the ball down the field for the third touchdown.

Missouri opened up a brilliant shifting attack to score her two touchdowns in the last period. Passes and end runs put the ball over twice and goals were kicked both times. Seven persons were injured when an especially constructed stand at the north end of the field collapsed under the weight. A small boy who was under the stand received serious injuries.

The grain marketing classes will take an inspection trip to Kansas City November 27 and 28. The class will visit the Kansas and Missouri grain inspection department, the Kansas City board of trade, a large terminal elevator, operated by Armour Grain company, the Corn Products plant, and the Atlas Oats plant. P. L. Mann and C. W. Oakes of the milling department, and R. M. Green, specialist in agricultural economics, will accompany the class.

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ON TO NEBRASKA



The special train to Nebraska leaves at 6:45 Saturday morning on the Rock Island. The schedule has been arranged for the convenience of the Aggie crowd, and the train will reach Lincoln in time for lunch before the game at 2 o'clock. There will be two trains back Saturday night to accommodate everyone. The regular train leaves Lincoln at 6 o'clock and reaches Manhattan at midnight. The special, in order that the visitors may have time to see the city, will not leave Lincoln until midnight.

A special round trip rate of \$6.44 has been secured by the S. S. G. A. with their guarantee that 125 persons will make the trip. This rate is good until 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Reserved seats for the game will be on sale Wednesday at the athletic office.

Swimming Tryouts, Tuesday

All men interested in swimming, and who want to try out for the Varsity swimming squad, meet with Coach Knott Tuesday at the gymnasium.

R. E. Getty, forage crop specialist at the Hays branch experiment station is spending two months at the college for the purpose of working in cooperation with Prof. L. E. Call for the preparation of a circular on "Blind Weed and Its Control."

Miss Thelma Mebus spent the week end at her home in Kansas City.

Miss Josephine Powers spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

Huskies Pluck the Jayhawk
The highly-touted Cornhuskers in a drizzling rain crashed through the Kansas line at Lawrence last Saturday for four touchdowns and a safety, making the score 28 to 0. The first half was a battle and ended with a score of only 9 to 0 in favor of the Huskers. The second half was a rout, however, when a second string Nebraska eleven penetrated the Kansas line at will. Throughout the game the Jayhawkers made only four first downs and they were made in the first two quarters. Nebraska made a total of 303 yards from scrimmage to a total of 42 yards for the Jayhawkers. The aerial game was ineffective by either side and was abandoned in the last half by the Huskers. Nebraska made seven punts for a total gain of 240 yards and Kansas eight for 195 yards. Twenty-two yards in penalties were assessed against Kansas and 10 against the Huskers.

Misses Gertrude Fulton, freshman in home economics; Wilma Biddle, freshman in general science, and Harold Baker were dinner guests at the T. N. K. club Sunday, November 12.

Mrs. Alice Brooks has withdrawn from the T. N. K. club to take up teaching at Syracuse.

The Elkhart club had as week end guests Bernard Sederquist and Mr. Walter Baxter.

Misses Marie Sanders and Helen Luise Hemmingsway of Junction City, spent the week end with Edith Dockstader.

Mrs. T. T. Ash of Cullison, is visiting her daughter, Miss Leola Ash, at the Fairchild club.

AGGIES WIN FROM AMES IN MUD SEA

(Concluded from page one)

Ames passes fail. Ames pass for 10. Stark intercepts Ames pass and makes 10. Sears makes six. Stark makes two through line. Swartz pass fails. Same play. Ames ball on own 30 yard line. Webber intercepts Ames pass and is downed on Ames 1 yard line after a run of 35 yards. Game over. Aggies 12, Ames 2.

Summary

Lineup:			
Kansas Aggies		Iowa Aggies	
Munn	RE	Riggs	
Staib	RT	Eakins	
Laswell	RG	Hentges	
Harter	C	Longstreet	
Hahn (c)	LG	Anderson	
Nichols	LT	Schmidt	
Webber	LE	Laughlin	
Swartz	Q	Walters (c)	
Stark	LH	Young	
Brandley	RH	Roberts	
Clements	F	Palm	

Substitutions—Agiess: Sebring for Laswell, Schindler for Sebring, Sears for Clements, Laswell for Schindler. Ames: Cody for Laughlin, Greer for Schmidt, Green for Walters, Sanders for Young, Wingert for Sanders.

Summary—Touchdowns, Aggies 2 (Clements and Munn), Safety, Ames, Brandley. Unsuccessful attempts at placement goal following touchdowns: Sebring, Stark. First downs: Aggies 8, Ames 5. First downs on penalties, Aggies, 2. Yards gained from scrimmage: Aggies 145, Ames 49. Forward passes attempted: Aggies, 15, Ames 23. Forward passes completed: Aggies 9, Ames 4. Forward passes intercepted by: Aggies 4, Ames 2. Yards gained on forward passes: Aggies 120, Ames 45. Punts: Aggies 16 for an average of 33.4 yards, Ames 20 for an average of 27.3 yards. Average runback of punts: Aggies, 6.2 yards, Ames, 10.5 yards. Penalties: Aggies 4 for 20 yards, Ames 5 for 25 yards. Fumbles: Aggies 2, Ames 4. Fumbles recovered: Aggies 3, Ames 3.

Officials: A. G. Reid, Michigan, referee; J. Wyatt, Missouri, umpire; A. A. Schabinger, College of Emporia, head linesman.

Miss Polly Mahaffey of Ottawa, who attended K. S. A. C. last year, is visiting friends in Manhattan.

MARSHALL

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STEVENSONS

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

NO. 20

"ACCURACY IS MIRACLE OF JOURNALISM"

LEE A WHITE SPEAKS TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY THURSDAY

PRESS IS SERVICEABLE TODAY

Speaker Is Honorary President of Sigma Delta Chi and Member of Editorial Staff of Detroit News

"The miracle of modern journalism lies not so much in the triumph over obstacles of time and space in the gathering and dissemination of news, as in the accuracy of the press. This runs counter to popular opinion largely because error is conspicuous while accuracy is taken for granted, expected, and not noticed," said Lee A. White, member of the editorial staff of the Detroit News, who made an address at the regular assembly hour yesterday morning. Mr. White is past national president and honorary national president of Sigma Delta Chi, which is holding its eighth annual convocation here this week.

Never Ending War

"The newspaper editor and reporter are engaged in a never ending war upon those who, out of motives of self-interest or prejudice, are engaged in a constant conspiracy either to spread untruth or to conceal truth," continued Mr. White. "To the newspaper man the world often seems to be made up of two classes—those who are trying to break into print and those who are conspiring to escape the light of publicity. To defeat the unworthy purposes of both classes is one of the important functions of the journalist."

"A good deal is said regarding the press of yesterday, and of the men whose names are familiar to history for their journalistic enterprise. But nothing is more certain to the man who will study the newspaper files of 25, 50, and 75 years ago than that America never knew as worthy, as honorable, as interesting and as socially serviceable a press as that of today. Constant reference to the imaginary qualities of the press of the past century is but a species of ancestor-worship."

Newspapers Suffer for Ancestors

"The press must suffer frequently for the sins of these ancestors, sins the lay critic has discovered only after they have ceased to be representative of even the least worthy newspapers. And they also suffer unfair indictment for seeming to cater to depraved tastes in the publication of sensational news, without thought of their moral responsibility. These indictments are not infrequently a confession on the part of the critic of an interest in such news out of all proportion to its importance. For after all, people find in a newspaper what they want to read and are oblivious to that substantial news which after all everywhere predominates, but lacks the dramatic interest that the average human being constantly seeks."

HONOR COMES TO K. S. A. C. GRADUATE IN ARCHITECTURE

Russell Barr Williamson, '14, Is Architect for Niagara Falls Exposition

Russell Barr Williamson, '14, has been appointed as architect for the Niagara Falls International convention which is to be held at Falls City in 1926.

Williamson entered K. S. A. C. as a freshman in 1909 at the age of 19 years. His record during his four years at college was one of high standard. According to Dean R. A. Seaton, Williamson was quite active in student affairs, being a member of Sigma Tau, Webster Literary society, and Scarab. He was on the Royal Purple Staff in 1914.

After graduating Mr. Williamson went to Independence, Missouri, as a draftsman. It was this practical experience that, combined with his college training, enabled him at a later date to go into business as an architect for himself in Milwaukee.

A pamphlet just received by Prof. C. F. Baker, head of the department

TWO FORMIDABLE CORNHUSKERS



SCHERER OF NEBRASKA



WELLER OF NEBRASKA

Football Party in Recreation Center

Football fans who are not making the trip to Nebraska will be given an opportunity to get the reports of the game play by play at the Sigma Delta Chi Football party. The game will be held in recreation center because of a children's party that is being held in the auditorium. The crowd that attended the party during the Missouri game was so enthusiastic that the fraternity has made a special effort to get detailed reports of the biggest game of the season.

of architecture, in describing the exposition gives some idea of its magnitude. Cuts of the proposed buildings as drafted by Williamson show that the plans are such that the Niagara Falls International Exposition will be one of the greatest ever staged in this country. The work of the architect is a big factor in the success of the exposition.

In a letter addressed to Professor "Daddy" Walters, who was head of the department of architecture at the time of Williamson's graduation, Williamson states that he will visit Manhattan and the college about the first of the year.

WILDCAT FANS GET TOGETHER

HAVE "BEAT NEBRASKA" LUNCHEON AT LINCOLN

Alumni and Students Are Invited to Attend—Tickets on Sale at Royal Purple Window

A "Beat Nebraska" dinner to be served to Aggie students and alumni at the Lincoln Commercial club before the game Saturday has been arranged by the Aggie alumni living in and around Lincoln.

The special train is scheduled to arrive in Lincoln at 11:25. This leaves an interim of some two hours before the game starts at 2 p. m. As this interim will be spent in dining, anyway, the Lincoln alumni have decided that the Aggie visitors might as well dine in good company, and assist the Nebraska contingent of Wildcat supporters in limbering up their vocal cords for the supreme test of rooting which will come later in the day.

The "Beat Nebraska" dinner will not interfere with the plans of those who intend to visit friends, relatives, or fraternity houses in Lincoln, as there will be plenty of time for these visits after the game, the special train leaving Lincoln for the return trip until midnight. Every loyal Aggie who makes the trip will be expected to attend the dinner.

Tickets will be on sale at the Royal Purple window opposite the post office in Anderson Hall Friday. The railroad tickets for the excursion will also be sold there, so that those who are going may arrange for transportation and grub at the same time. The price of the "Beat Nebraska" dinner tickets is 75 cents.

Raymond L. White, '21, has been elected to teach biology and agriculture at Independence.

Marion Aliman, former student, registered this week as a sophomore in civil engineering.

ENTIRE SQUAD WILL INVADE HUSKER CAMP

BAND AND WAMPUS CATS WILL ALSO MAKE TRIP

AGGIES ARE M. V. UPSETTERS

Students May Make Trip on Special Train and Return any Time Before Sunday Evening With Special Rate

Mike Ahearn, Coach Bachman and 24 members of the football squad left last night on the 9:40 Rock Island for Lincoln. The rest of the varsity squad and freshman varsity will leave here on the morning special, the same time that the Wampus Cats, the Thundering Thousand, the yell leaders, the band, and the camp followers leave for Lincoln.

Special Leaves at 6:45

The "Nebraska Special" leaves the Rock Island depot at 6:45 tomorrow morning and arrives in Lincoln in time for lunch. \$6.44 is the special round trip rate secured by the S. S. G. A. upon its guarantee of 125 making the trip. These tickets are good on any Rock Island train leaving Lincoln before 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

Everyone seems confident that the Wildcats will put up the greatest game of the season against the Cornhuskers. A comparison of the scores of previous games would hardly give the Aggie followers much hope of success but those who witnessed the game Saturday feel that the Wildcats can do almost anything.

Dope Favors Cornhuskers

Nebraska and the Aggies have played against the same teams several times this year. Nebraska defeated Missouri 49 to 0. The Aggies won a hard fought 14 to 10 battle from the Tiger. Oklahoma and Aggies played a 7 to 7 tie while Nebraska romped on the Sooners 39 to 7. The Jayhawk lost to the Cornhusker 28 to 0 and the best the Aggies could do against their sister school was a 7 to 7 tie. The dope would indicate that the Cornhusker should take the Wildcat camp by four touchdowns.

The following men left yesterday evening: Captain Hahn, Sebring, Staib, Lasswell, Schindler, Harter, Hutton, Perham, Steiner, Nichols, Ewing, Webber, Munn, Doolen, Swartz, Cox, Burton, Brandley, Sears, Portenier, Clements, Stark, and Brown.

The men to go on the special are: Vandall, Rucker, Teall, Reyberg, Henry, Morrison, Butcher, Betz, Croft, Mueller, Patterson, Griffin, Keas, Gillman, Ballard, Dominey, and Franz.

Syracuse Upset Nebraska

Syracuse succeeded very well in taking the wind out of the invaders' sails and the Cornhuskers are not looking for a repetition of the eastern conflict. Missouri, Oklahoma, and Kansas followed the great majority and not unlike the ballyhoo man Nebraska cries, "Who's next?" However after the eastern battle the football world woke up to the realization that the Husker tribe was not invin-

cible. All the future opponents have taken hope and the Scarlet and Cream is out to regain its name as a conquerer of teams.

The three games ahead of the Husker machine are on the last lap and the best football of the year will undoubtedly be played before the whistle blows that will officially close the pigskin season. The Kansas Aggies are the first on the Scarlet and Cream program. Then comes Ames with the intention of repeating their last year's trick when they threw a momentary scare into the rooters that invaded the Iowa city. The last stand will be made when the Notre Dame team will clash with the Huskers on Turkey day.

The Aggies are the dark horses of the Valley and may take the ambitious Cornhuskers down a notch but if they do it will be a bigger upset than Syracuse was ever able to slip over on the fighting crew from Lincoln. The probable lineup is:

The Line Up		Nebraska wts.	
Munn	160	RE	Scherer 180
Staib	180	RT	Weller 228
Schindler	180	RG	Berquist 212
Harter	165	C	Peterson 165
Hahn (c)	178	LG	Nixon 169
Nichols	170	LT	Wenke 202
Webber	160	LE	Schoepel 197
Swartz	135	Q	Preston 165
Brandley	150	RH	H. Dewitz 178
Stark	160	LH	Lewellen 162
Sears	170	F	Hartley (c) 175

Miss Sweeney Visits College

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, field secretary for the national association of home economics, was a college visitor Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14. Miss Sweeney resigned the position of head of the division of home economics, Michigan State Agricultural college, last June to take up the position she now holds. Previous to her connection with M. S. A. C. Miss Sweeney was president of the national home economics association. She is now in Kansas for the purpose of helping to organize a state home economics association which will be affiliated with the national organization. Miss Sweeney spoke before the teaching staff and extension workers in home economics at 4 o'clock on Monday. Her subject was "Professional Aspects of Home Economics."

Will Broadcast Holton's Speech

The Kansas City Star radio station, W D A F will broadcast a speech by Dean Edwin L. Holton Saturday night. The speech will be received by the station here.

Clara (Howard) Bridenstine, '22, in signing up for alumni membership reports from Cambridge that there is an oil boom on, and that "there is nothing like a good teaching job in an oil town."

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Friday, November 17

Sigma Delta Chi convention closes.

Saturday, November 18

Special train leaves for Nebraska—6:45.

Football party Recreation center—2:30.

Sunday, November 19

Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.

Tuesday, November 21

Spanish club meeting A74—4 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Thursday, November 23

Vespers—4 o'clock.

JOURNALISTIC FRAT MAY CHANGE NAME

SIGMA DELTA CHI CONSIDERS EXPANSION MOVE

INCLUDE ENTIRE PROFESSION

Fifty Delegates and Many More Members Attend Fourth Estate Conclave—Go to Topeka as Capper's Guests Tomorrow

A change in the name and nature of the fraternity, widening its scope to include the whole field of professional journalism, was advocated by Kenneth C. Hogate of New York, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, in his address before the opening session in Recreation center Wednesday morning. President Hogate advanced this drastic change in the organization for the consideration of the delegates in order, as he said, that the fraternity may be enabled to exert greater influence for good in the matter of ethical standards in the entire profession. It is his hope that Sigma Delta Chi, under an anglicized name and with a wider field, may come to mean to the press what the American Medical association means to the medical profession and what the American Bar association means to the legal profession.

President Hogate's recommendation was referred to a committee, and will be discussed upon the floor of the convention today.

Business Done By Committees

The business of the convention has been transacted largely in committees for the last two days. Committee reports will be presented and acted upon by the entire gathering today, at the closing sessions.

Fifty delegates and visitors had registered at the convention headquarters in Kedzie hall late Thursday. Each of the thirty-six chapters affiliated with the national organization has one or more representatives here. The visitors hail from all sections of the country, their home addresses ranging from Orono, Me., to Eugene, Ore., and Baton Rouge, La.

The first delegates to arrive came in Tuesday afternoon. From that time on members of the local chapter met every train coming into Manhattan, while the registration roll increased hourly. By Thursday morning the delegates had gathered and business was well under way, all committees being hard at work on the convention business.

Jardine Welcomed Visitors

President W. M. Jardine welcomed the visitors at the opening convocation in Recreation center Wednesday morning. He expressed the hope that out of the contact of representatives from every section of America will grow a mutuality of understanding and interest. President Kenneth C. Hogate of New York gave the "keynote" address. Other national officers spoke briefly.

At the afternoon session Wednesday committees were appointed and the national secretary, T. Hawley Tapping, of Ann Arbor, Mich., presented his annual report. Gerald F. Perry, delegate from the Missouri chapter, read the annual report of the editor of The Quill, fraternity publication.

Many Entertainments for Delegates

The delegates have been well entertained. Wednesday evening they were the guests of the Manhattan chamber of commerce at a smoker held in the community house. They were also the guests of the public speaking department at the dramatic reading presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy in the college auditorium. Thursday noon Theta Sigma Phi gave a luncheon at the Hotel Gillett for the visitors, and Thursday evening the convention dance was held in Recreation center.

The sessions this afternoon will conclude the business of the convention. The banquet will be held this evening at the Hotel Gillett. Most of the delegates will leave at

once for their homes, but 26 have accepted the invitation of the Capper Farm Press to inspect its plant at Topeka, and to be their guests at a luncheon Saturday. Saturday afternoon those who make the Topeka trip will be the guests of the Kansas chapter at the football game between Kansas and Colorado, which will be played at Lawrence.

AGGIE STADIUM MOVES ALONG

FIVE UNITS WILL BE FINISHED THIS FALL

Work Progressing on Fourth Section—Stone Masons Constructing Pylons on West Side

Five-eighths of one-third of the new stadium will be completed this fall, according to J. F. Grady, engineer on the construction work. This will be composed of five units on the west side of Ahearn field and work is progressing nicely on the fourth section at the present time. After these are completed, the nature of the work will change to grading and filling in the field because of cold weather.

The carpenter work has been completed on the fourth section and workmen have put in the steel reinforcements during the first of this week. The mixer started Thursday morning and the supports were poured so that the cement will be poured for the whole section by Saturday evening. Superintendent W. B. Stingley thinks that the fifth section will be ready for the cement within two weeks.

Stone masons are busy constructing the two pylons, which will form lookout points, on the west side of the stadium. Two more of these structures will be placed at the main entrance and two pylons will be constructed on the east side. The pylons will extend about fifteen feet above the top of the deck of the stadium and will give the Kansas Aggie athletes' fort a castle-like appearance. The workmen have reached the top of the stadium with the first pylon and it is built with a receding wall to the top of the second floor, while the walls of the tower will slope outward. Doors eight feet wide have been constructed on the second floor, through which the track will extend around the stadium, a distance of over a quarter of a mile.

With the completion of the fifth section, the last of the cement will have been poured this year but the carpenters will continue to build forms and the stone masons will continue to work on the pylons. Along with these, the winter work will consist of grading the surrounding ground and putting in the storm sewer. The hill just northwest of Ahearn field will be graded down and this dirt be used to fill in the draw along the north and east sides of the gridiron. The east sections of the stadium will be constructed on this ground and it will be in readiness by the first of March when the contractors intend to resume work on the building operations of the stadium proper. The storm sewer will start at the gridiron and will be connected with the concrete storm wall which was built this fall south of the college tennis courts. It is expected that a force of men will be kept busy on the operations all winter.

Christine Cool, '21, is teaching home economics, civics, and American history in the Wetmore high school this winter.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

STAFF
Associate Editor.....Alan Dailey
Assistant Editor.....Josephine Hemphill
Sport.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Karl M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Hilda Frost, and Maxine Ransom.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922

Journalists—college men—leaders in the making, are here this week. They are representatives of the institutions from which they come. Neither angels nor devils but just he-men. Their sojourn is a pleasure for us. Brothers in the fourth estate, come again.

A PUBLISHER WITH FAITH IN THE PUBLIC

E. Haldeman-Julius, here as a speaker at the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, is the most original figure in American publishing.

Publishers in general are of two classes. There are those who publish primarily for the intelligentsia, the cognoscenti, the intellectuals, or whatever you may call them. Then there are those who publish primarily for the low-brows, the boobery, the masses, or whatever term you may care to apply to them. The first class publishes good stuff—real literature. The other class publishes sentimental mush, appeals to selfishness thinly disguised as uplift, and all the other bunk that is supposed to build million circulations.

It is obvious that the two classes of publishers, though doing quite different things, act on precisely the same principles; namely, that the masses are fools. One class caters to fools, the other does not, but they both agree on where the fools are.

Mr. Haldeman-Julius, on the other hand, maintains that the masses are really not boobs. He insists that they will read good literature if it is presented to them attractively and efficiently. He holds that they have heretofore read poor literature rather than good because the good has had—like many good things—such poor salesmanship back of it.

With his ten-cent pocket series of classics and with his two low-priced magazines of literature, Mr. Haldeman-Julius is backing his views. He is selling 40,000 of the books a day, and his magazines have a circulation well above half a million. It begins to appear that this publisher's original idea about the public has merit. The public itself—the often criticized old public—admits as much by buying his product.

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION

The expression "freedom of the press" carries with it a connotation which immediately brings to our minds the early history of our country. We at once think of the principle of freedom of speech, held so dear by the American people, how they fought in a bloody war with England for it, and of how the first amendment to our constitution pertains to this very subject. We had observed the work of English government censorship of the press in England, and had had some bitter experiences of our own in the same way and with the same government in this country. Once free, there was one thing we would have—unmolested newspapers. Anyone who could afford to buy a printing press was privileged to run a newspaper, and say what he pleased through its columns. We thought that was settled once and for all.

Years, decades, even centuries have elapsed since that time. A great many changes have taken place. The old phrase has taken on a new significance. Some are really beginning to wonder whether the press should be absolutely free or whether it should have some government regulation. Numerous fundamental changes have come about in the newspapers of America since the Civil war. The New York Times of Horace Greeley's time and the New York Times of today are total strangers. The days of Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Benjamin Franklin, and Charles A. Dana were days of personal journalism. The papers which these men edited were without exception political sheets. They were journals of political opinion and served mainly to reflect the opinions of their editors. The news contained in these papers was political news. Their editorials dealt with problems and principles of great magnitude. Not so today.

The newspapers of today no longer carry the personal stamp of their editors. In the most part their editors are unknown to the readers either by person or by their writings. The big dailies have come to be impersonal institutions. Unlike the old papers, they are not primarily political sheets. In fact, news about politics and the government comprise but a small proportion of the space. Today the papers go in for murders, robberies, disasters, features, comics, notes of the stage and screen, sport, and a hundred other things.

If there is more material of this nature than there is of world problems and national politics it is because the public is more interested in these things. Only indirectly is the average human being concerned with the future of the Turk or the crime of Shantung. The things which affect the individual most of all are the things which may be applied directly to his own condition. Never having been in Armenia he cannot picture conditions there, but he does know John Doe, his next door neighbor and fellow citizen, and therefore he is interested in his divorce case.

At any rate the newspapers are just as advanced and just as fair as their readers expect them to be. Censorship of newspapers is a part of a bygone day. Newspaper censorship was the first to go only because the fight for freedom of expression was begun with the newspapers. Public opinion is the great censor, which no one institution can ignore. It is supreme. Any censoring which attempts to dictate to the public—to tell the public what it must see, and what it must hear, is bound to fail. We have confidence in the composite public mind.

Misses Irene Dean and Mildred Inskip were dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Thursday evening.

Miss Carolyn Hawkinson and Vera Patterson spent the week end at their home at Clyde. They were accompanied by Misses Rose Lewis and Freda Fielher.

Miss Louisa Moyer who has been at her home at Hiawatha, due to the illness of her mother, is again back in school.

E. B. Wells, extension soils specialist, and N. E. Dale of the agronomy department returned from Topeka Saturday, where they attended the Kaw Valley Potato show.



ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual
Is that he tries to
Write vers libre—
And thinks he succeeds.
That's enough for me.

—Hippolytus

A VOICE FROM THE WILDERNESS

Homer and Harold have ever stood for progress. Their particular penchant is the drama. Both the drama and dramatic criticism need advancing at K. S. A. C., and we "stand squarely behind the movement." We feel that an exhibition of horrible examples of stagnation in any movement does as much toward advancing it as any other factor. Consequently, we proceed to print a horrible example of dramatic review taken from the Rocky Mountain Collegian, the college publication at Fort Collins, Colorado, where the students also call themselves "Aggies." Perhaps the attitude has something to do with it. At any rate, to wit: The play "Within the Law" presented last evening by the Dramatic club was accompanied with a big degree of success. The play itself is filled with many short snappy speeches, and many interruptions, a fact which makes it difficult. Nevertheless the performance was reeled off in record time.

Much credit is due the cast and coach as the manner in which the play was presented showed that much time was spent in preparation. The new members of the club who were in the cast have established a name for themselves as amateur actors, while the experienced members have strongly confirmed to Fort Collins people to interpret roles.

The most difficult parts were played by Horace Woodham and Grace Wakefield. Woodham's acting showed something more than mere surface work. It had a depth and quality such as does the sort of acting that borders on the professional. His ability to interpret his part was quite exceptional and his work showed that much ardent thought had been spent on his lines.

Perhaps the most outstanding character was Clarise Laurent. She had scarcely appeared on the stage until she had won the hearts of everyone in the audience. Time after time she won applause through her clever bits of acting.

Mary Haddox made her debut last evening and did splendidly. Although her part was a short one, it was very heavy and required no small amount of thought. Orin Pierson, as a police inspector, was well suited to his part. Consequently his acting was natural and full of vim and some strong expressions.

A PAEAN OF ZERO

Now the cold cometh on,
But my woollens are lost.
All the fool things are gone—
Now the cold cometh on
In the cool chilly dawn
With its snow and its frost.
Now the cold cometh on,
But my woollens are lost.

—Beaumeau.

FROM THE OHIO JUNGLES

Harold's note: We want to warn our readers before they unwarily get trapped that our Ohio correspondent waxes philosophical, dictatorial, and admonitory in this, his third communication. In a column such as this, where every inch counts, philosophy is a sin, and unless we take this opportunity to reprimand

him publicly he'll soon muster up the irritating, though innocuous, belief that he owns the whole column—just like he did last year. HOMER SHAME ON YOU!

Dear Freshmen: (Men Only)

I have adopted this conventional commonplace parenthetical note in connection with the salutation not so much as a warning of anything morally distasteful to the women, but rather as a convenient label which they may catch at a glance, and seeing that the letter is not for them may straightway get back to their studies or to the canteen.

Regardless of what female educators may tell her, the chore of choosing a life work is, to a woman, of negligible import. If a woman sees that the line of work which she is following is bringing her naught, she needs only to shift her sails by perking up a bit and at the first landing cast her lot—small as it may be—with a landlord's son or anyone else whose future comfort and happiness is a safe bet. That's easy.

Despite the increasingly large number of husbands shot down in cold blood every day, there are, unfortunately, a few men still left, and on the men's side the record runs a little different. From the cradle, a man has facing him the job of feeding at least one mouth. If he is subject to cardiac softening or is at times the least bit unwary, the Lord himself only knows how many more dependent mouths there may come to be. Clearly a problem confronts us.

My purpose is to throw out a word of caution to you young men who are writing themes. Most of you are struggling to receive a bare passing grade. You are lucky and safe. Unhappily, though, a few of you are doing better, and it is you whom I hope to discourage in the bud—if buds are discourgeable. Just because your impressions of K. S. A. C. received a high score by your teacher, don't go and get the idea that "you have it in you to write" and begin casting around at once for a pair of extra heavy shell rims or a cynical attitude. No, not unless your father is a popular bootlegger and you yourself feel an urgent need for fasting.

If you still, however, insist upon rounding out your earthly career in a manner patterned after the precedent established by the late Lord Mayor of Cork, I unreservedly commend to you the profession of journalism. I cannot think of a more positive method of starving to death professionally than by pursuing the calling which I have chosen. If, after what I have said, you continue to cling tenaciously to your ambition, I then urge you to change to the journalism course at once. True, even in the journalism course, you are required to take a certain amount of that nasty chemistry, but even that brings its compensations. As I sit and reminiscence feel myself being engulfed and beset with the gnawing pangs of malnutrition I become more and more grateful for my heartrending experiences with the delicate balance, the grimy test tube, and even P. J. Newman. They have made starvation so much more pleasant.

Paternally yours,
Homer '22

C. G. Rannalls, who has charge of the vocational agriculture in the city schools at Marysville visited at the college Saturday.

Lost: Blue silk parasol with blue handle and white ring. Finder please notify box 12 college postoffice. Reward. 19t2.

Wanted: Students for China painting lessons. Day or night. Firing done. Call 1080J. Mrs. Harry Kimball 1011 Humboldt. 19t2.

Your favorite K. S. A. C. view is on display at the Co-op Bookstore. Photographs by Jesse G. Ade.

Tobacco Juice Aids In Assimilation of Stock Judging Facts

The one whole souled tradition of K. S. A. C. is the one which permits—nay commands—that all agricultural students, when attending classes in stock judging at the stock judging pavilion, chew tobacco. An unlovely habit. Yes.

Beginning students, coming fresh and untainted with an exalted idea of the virtue of tobacco abstinence, will go to the pavilion classes determined to leave the vile weed alone. But sin in the end comes out triumphant, because the stock judging pavilion lives in an environment of fresh tobacco juice. The pertinent points of a prize steer cannot be assimilated from the oral interpretation of a learned prof in the pavilion unless such facts are assimilated to the musical wish of dozens of lips spurring nice brown slimy tobacco juice upon the crumbled tanin bark floor of the pavilion. Stern visaged profs themselves take pride in the fact that they can deliver a lecture lasting over half of a class period without having to expectorate one quid's production of tobacco juice.

Uncultured, unlovely, sinful, and

unashamed this tradition lives on. Scoffed at and scolded by the women faculty members, the city welfare board, the ladies' aid, and Lizzie Woosters, all have been unable to kill it. It is a tradition.

Doctor Siever Asks Cooperation

Dr. C. M. Siever asks the cooperation of the students and faculty in keeping scarlet fever out of the college. The first symptoms of the disease are vomiting, sore throat, and fever. Any person in doubt as to his condition should go to the hospital and be examined. If there is no danger he will be immediately informed of this. There is no expense attached to the examination as the sick benefit fee, paid at the first of school, entitles one to the free use of the hospital for three days. It is very important that a person should go to the hospital, for, according to the state law, tim's house must also be quarantined and any occupant of the victim's house must, also, be quarantined. Even though the occupants take residence at some other place they must be quarantined there also, for the required period of seven days before they can attend school.

Miss Martha Beck, of Holton is a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Holton.

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From Gouverneur Morris' Tales of Adventure

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Ethel Clayton in
"The Cradle"

ROOMING RULES TO LANDLADIES

S. S. G. A. SENDS THEM OUT—
SOME CHANGES

No More Formal Dancing During
Week-End Hikes Not
Permitted

Copies of the college rules have been sent out by the S. S. G. A. to landladies of rooming houses. With few exceptions the rules are the same as those of last year.

In order that new students may know exactly what the rules are the entire list is here given:

I. The room shall be reserved exclusively for either college men or college women.

II. Room rent is to be charged by the calendar month—payable two weeks in advance.

III. There shall be no refund for the Christmas vacation if the occupant returns after the vacation. Rooms shall not be occupied while student is away unless previous arrangements have been made.

IV. Students may share their room with guests for a period of four days without extra charge. Terms for a longer period must be agreed upon by student and landlady.

V. Landlady will not furnish meals to relative or to nurse while caring for student who are ill, but will furnish simple nourishment to the patient if other arrangements cannot be made. Hospital service is available to all students upon recommendation of the department of student health.

VI. Adequate heat, light, and hot water shall be furnished.

VII. Two and one half cents per hour may be charged for the use of electric current or for a gas burner.

VIII. Quiet hours shall be observed after 8:30 p. m., except on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

IX. A notice of at least two weeks shall be given to landlady by student before vacating room. The same rule shall apply to notice given by landladies.

X. Where college women are rooming a reception room on the first floor for the entertainment of callers shall be provided subject to the following restrictions:

a. The privilege of entertaining callers shall be granted between the hours of 3 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

b. The college discourages but does not prohibit the practice of entertaining callers on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

c. The decision as to the use of the reception room on Sunday is left with the landlady. The college does not disapprove of entertaining of callers between the hours of 3 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. on Sundays.

XI. Midweek programs or entertainments which have the approval of the college administration may be attended by students.

XII. No dances or informal dancing will be permitted at chapter houses, student rooming houses, or any other place except on Friday and Saturday unless by special permission of the social affairs committee. All such dances shall be under the same regulations as those held in public halls or college buildings.

Hiking Rules

1. Hiking parties of less than three couples are not approved.

2. Hiking parties must return within the city limits by 10 p. m.

3. When an organization gives a hike it is a school function and arrangements must be made and reported to the social affairs committee of the Students' Self-Governing association for approval.

4. Permits for Sunday hikes will not be granted to any organization.

Ruth (Gillis) Vaughn, '21, has moved from Kansas City to 111 Lakeview avenue, Cambridge, Mass., where her husband is taking a course in the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service.

Bertha Hitz, '20, is with the Michael Reese hospital, Twenty-ninth street and Ellis avenue, Chicago.

Lueille Lagan, '20, has moved from Lyons to Barton.

Students Were First to Start K. S. A. C. Medical Department

The offices of the K. S. A. C. health department have been enlarged, this year, to more than twice their former size. The rooms in Anderson serve as office and dispensary, where Dr. C. M. Siever, his stenographer, and two nurses will be found. The hospital, also, has been enlarged and improved, and a matron, two nurses, and two part-time doctors, one a woman physician, are on the hospital staff.

This department of student health was originated by the students themselves in 1910. They voted, at a special meeting of the student body, to charge a fee of 50 cents per term for sick benefit. This fee was to pay for a nurse who would advise the students in matters of health.

At first an agreement was made with the Manhattan physicians to treat the students for a slightly lower fee than usual. This arrangement lasted until the fall of 1912, when because of lack of funds, the contract was not renewed. From 1912 to 1914 four physicians were employed in this manner.

All of these arrangements proved to be very unsatisfactory, since it was inconvenient for the students, and the doctors complained that they were called out for very trivial matters.

In 1914, Doctor Nichols began his work as regular college physician, assisted by a nurse. In 1915 Doctor Greene, a woman physician, was employed as his assistant. Doctor Nichols stayed until 1916 when Doctor Siever came. Doctor Greene remained as assistant physician, and through the summer of 1917 after Doctor Siever had gone to war. Until Doctor Siever's return, three downtown doctors filled the vacancy. Doctor Siever worked without a nurse, except for three months, until the fall of 1919, when Miss Umberger was employed. The department was overworked, and unable to give satisfactory service until another nurse and a stenographer were employed in 1920.

Since then the department has grown steadily. Last year the daily average of students cared for was 92, with many more on some days. No one doctor can give proper attention to 100 people in one day, and the board of administration finally realized the fact and made allowance for an increase in the staff, and in the equipment, by increasing the sick benefit fee from \$1.50 to \$3.00 per semester.

Below follows the bulletin published by the department, concerning the enlarged quarters, and the rules pertaining to them:

These additions and improvements will permit the department of student health to give the students better protection from outbreaks of contagion. The increase in the number of physicians will enable the doctors to give much more time to the diagnosis and treatment of individual cases than was possible under former conditions, when frequently more than 100 cases per day had to be examined and treated by one physician and two nurses. Hospital service can also be offered for all general cases for a nominal charge, amounting, practically, to the cost of good board.

Each student in the college or vocational school will pay a sick-benefit fee of \$3 per semester, or \$1.50 for a summer term. Students in short courses will pay a fee of \$1.50 for each eight weeks short course enrollment. The sick benefit fee entitles the student to the services of the college medical department, subject to the following rules:

1. Free hospital service will be given for three days in each case of acute sickness except smallpox. After

that period a charge of \$1 per day will be made. Smallpox cases will not be handled by the hospital except in cases where the disease has been contracted after proper vaccination against it.

Patients will be admitted to the hospital only on recommendation of the head of the college medical corps.

2. Hospital service will not include major surgical cases such as appendicitis, hernia, etc. If such cases develop while in the hospital, the student will be transferred, at his own expense, to a hospital of his choice. Treatment of chronic cases by the college medical department cannot be guaranteed. However, when practicable, treatment of such cases may be undertaken on the same basis as acute cases.

Fractures and dislocations of a serious nature will not be treated, but minor cases may be treated at the option of the head physician. Students with fractures will be admitted to the hospital.

3. All sickness will be treated at

the dispensary or the hospital. No outside calls will be made. Medicines and dressings will be furnished free both at the hospital and dispensary.

4. The services of the college physicians will be free, but the student may employ, at his own expense, any physician he may desire.

5. Standard hospital nursing service will be furnished free, but the student may employ, at his own expense, a private nurse at any time he desires to do so. A private nurse must observe the same rules that the college nurses are expected to follow.

6. No ambulance service will be maintained by the college as in practically all cases of beginning sickness patients will be able to ride to the hospital in an ordinary conveyance.

Clementine Paddelford, '22, who attended New York university last winter, is now in Chicago, doing special feature writing for the American Farm Bureau federation, the Agricultural News service, and assisting in editing the Milk Market Reporter.

Miss Anderson of Oldsburg was a week end guest at the Triangular house.

Good Taste—
the "Bat Wing" Tie



THESE neat bow ties of Cheney Silk are favored by young men everywhere who pride themselves upon the smartness of their dress.

Yet—if you prefer the customary four-in-hand—you will find among Cheney Cravats just the tie you are looking for—the very tie that will make you look your best.

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College Students are pleased with our meals
and after the show lunches

Ask anyone about us!

If you've lost any of your friends you'll find them here

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POOR WORKING GIRLS WEAR SILK HOSIERY

MARIE CORRELL TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN DENVER

CONDITIONS THERE NOT ENTICING

K. S. A. C. Student Chosen to Attend Y. W. C. A. Experiment Conference—Finds Work in a Bag Factory—Wage Scale Low

"Conditions under which the working girls of Denver, Col., exist are certainly not enticing."

This was a statement made by Marie Correll, one of our own girls who was chosen to go to the Y. W. experiment conference at Denver last summer where she spent six weeks as one of these working girls. There, because of her hidden college identity and because of her close contact with these girls, she was able to study conditions from the viewpoint of the girls themselves and report to the Y. W. C. A., which, in cooperation with organizations all over the country is striving to better industrial conditions.

"A girl can't go to an employer and ask for a certain kind of work," Miss Correll said. "She simply asks if there are any vacancies anywhere and the man may look over his glasses and say he is not employing any girls today."

In only two of all the factories or wholesale houses of Denver was there any attempt at making things comfortable for the girls. Many of the places were fairly sanitary, yet even this was questionable in some. As for wages, the scale was certainly not exorbitant. Marie herself worked for \$11 a week and managed to live on it since she roomed and boarded in a Catholic home for working girls and paid but \$6 a week for really good accommodations. She found her own job in a bag factory, a place where thousands of bags are made for containing sugar. These bags were sewed and cut, and then it was Marie's duty to put them over a sort of forked stick and turn them right side out. "And we were supposed to keep up with a printing machine which stamped the labels. It could do about 12,000 a day," she said, and one almost imagined there was a tired tone to her voice as she went on to tell how every bone ached until she got a bit used to the work.

None of the girls stayed very long at the factory. But they were quite ordinary girls. They talked about their dates the night before and their expected dates for the coming evening. And they all planned what they would buy with their next week's pay. Some got silk petticoats, some silk hose. And many of them wore silk to the factory. Of course there were those who had to give a large portion of their salaries to keep up homes. They were different for the others, changing positions now and then, but never hoping for much better circumstances. In fact, most of the girls seemed to

take their work as a matter of course. They talked little about it and about conditions at home. And their talk was rough. Now and then it was "shocking." But Miss Correll says one sort of gets used to that.

None of them suspected that she was a college girl. Some of the other Y. W. girls told their employers, just before they left, that they were college students, and the employers suddenly became most deferential.

PAPERS BY HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATES APPEAR IN PRINT

Masters' Theses of Three Students Published

The October number of the Journal of Biological Chemistry contains three papers from the department of food economics and nutrition, division of home economics. These papers report the results of the experimental work in human metabolism presented in the masters' theses by Elizabeth J. McKittrick, Elizabeth E. Kirkpatrick, and Ruth K. Trail.

The problems studied, as indicated by the titles of the theses, were as follows: "Interrelations between Calcium and Magnesium Metabolism," "The Effects of Acid-Forming Diets upon Calcium Metabolism," and "The Influence of Yeast and Butter Fat upon Calcium Assimilation." These researches were promoted by a fund granted by the National Research council. The work was directed by Dr. L. Jean Bogert who arranged the papers for publication in collaboration with the authors of the original theses, and who recently resigned her position here to enter research work in the Ford hospital, Detroit.

According to Dr. Helen B. Thompson, the division of home economics now offers opportunities for graduate study equal to any in the land grant colleges or state universities. The students this year are engaged in a variety of problems of interest comparable with those already published.

STUDY OF FASTNESS OF COLOR BEING CONDUCTED

Class in Textiles Works Under Well Known Artist

A study of the fastness of color is being made by the class in textiles in the department of clothing and textiles. Louis Harmouth, noted artist and authority on color combinations in textiles says that the sunlight contains all colors of the rainbow but that these colors do not occur in equal quantities.

According to Rood, white sunlight when broken up shows 20.6 per cent or the greatest proportion in greenish yellow, with the other colors varying down to two per cent blue violet. The students have found that the fastness of a color in a fabric depends upon how firmly that color is fixed in the cloth so as to continue to reflect the same rays which were reflected when the material was first dyed.

J. E. Beyer, Jr., '22, writes from Pittsburgh, Pa., to request that his address be changed from 6228 Marchand street, to 527 Sheridan avenue.

W. H. Koenig, 6407 Ellis avenue, Chicago, is another '22 eager to preserve his connection with the college by active membership in the alumni association.

BEYOND THE HILL

Green on Freshman Women

The freshman coeds at the University of Indiana do not escape the "wearing of the green" this year as they have formerly. All of the feminine members of the freshman class, by a ruling of the Women's Self Government association, will wear green buttons to distinguish them from the upperclass women. It is expected that this will promote closer class organization among the first year students.

Politics at Boulder

"None of the three upper classes were able to get sufficient attendance at their meetings this week to elect officers. It is rumored that the only ones who went to the meetings were the candidates and their nominators. At least everyone would have been sure of two votes and the janitor might have been called in to break the tie."

The foregoing paragraph is from the Silver and Gold, the publication of the University of Colorado. The only thing that could be said is that the "disgusting class political fights" are absent.

Dad's Day at Kansas University

At the Dad's Dinner at Kansas university, William Allen White, principal speaker of the evening, said "Youth, you are going a fast pace, but it is a good pace."

Be in Love—And Dance

Put out your pins, men, for here is where it pays to be in love. At a certain university, not far distant, two can dance for four bits less than

one can dance. The admission charged for men alone is \$1.25, which ordinance, according to the article, is to discourage stage. Couples are charged only 75 cents.

Raymond F. White, '21, is living on Route 4, Winfield.



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With every \$25.00 to \$30.00 Suit or Overcoat or same amount in merchandise

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Or the price of a Goose

With every \$18.00 to \$22.50 Suit or Overcoat or same amount in merchandise

1 Duck FREE

Or the price of a Duck

With every \$15.00 to \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat or same amount in merchandise

1 Chicken FREE

Or the price of a Chicken

With every purchase of \$10.00 to \$15.00

We keep them for you until you want them On November 29 we will turn them loose!

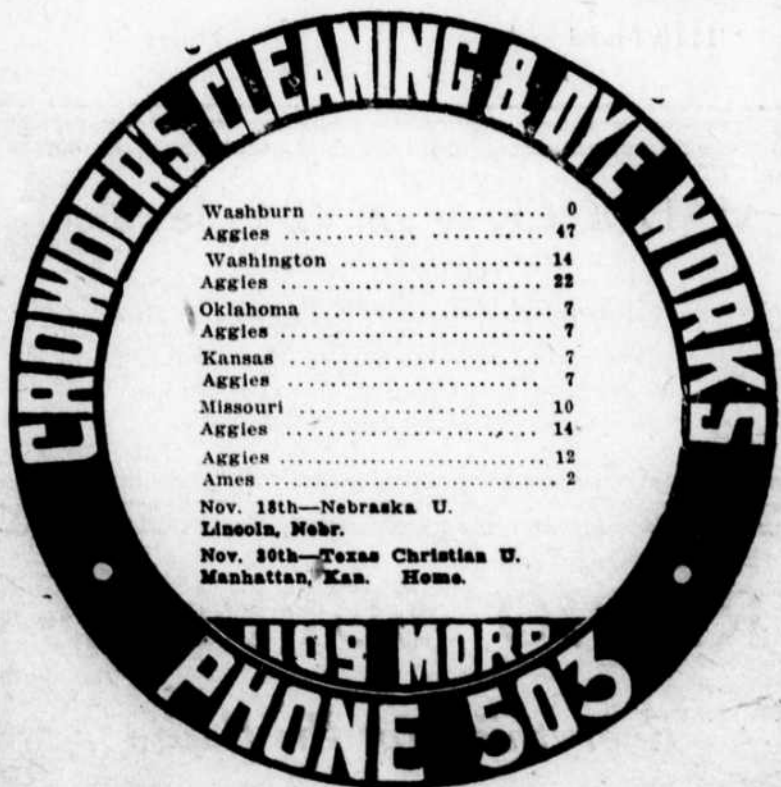
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We're for you, Wildcats Beat the Cornhuskers

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 17
Tobacco dance at Harrison's hall.
Saturday, November 18
College club dance at Elks' hall.

Miss Irene Dean, local secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and Misses Fowler and Mildred Inskip of Denver, National Y. W. C. A. secretaries were week end guest at the Triangular club Sunday November 12.

Misses Esther Jackson and Mildred Michner of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority attended the house dance at the chapter house at Lawrence, Saturday November 11.

Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, entertained the girls of the home economics department at a reception in Recreation center, Monday afternoon from 4:30 till 6. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Hazel Hess, a violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Van Ness and a talk by Dr. H. B. Thompson on the aims and purposes of the organization. Miss Mary Sweeny, national secretary of the home economics association, also gave a talk. There were about 200 guests present. Members of Omicron Nu are: Misses Nellie Jorns, Grace Long, Frances Smith, Edna Russell, and Edna St. John. The pledges are: Misses Gretchen Rugh, Nina Browning, Florence Henney, Dorothy Churchward and Eleanor Watson. Members in faculty are: Dr. H. B. Thompson; Misses Martha Pittman, Ina Cowles, Alene Hinn, Izil Polson, Emily Bennett, Luella Sherman, and Margaret Dubbs. The honorary members are Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Araminta Holman, and Miss Louise Glanton. Tea was served at four tables, presided over by Miss Cowles, Miss Holman, Miss Leazenby, and Miss Glanton.

A meeting of the members of the Forum was held on Thursday evening, November 9 in the Forum room. Prof. H. E. Rosson of the English department talked to those present on the aims of the organization and what it should accomplish through its work.

The first of a series of student recitals was given Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium under the direction of Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the department of music. The program was an interesting arrangement of vocal and instrumental selections. These recitals will continue throughout the year on alternate Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock. They are a required part of the work of all applied students of music. In the junior year two students present a joint recital. In the senior year each student presents a solo recital. This arrangement fixes an educational standard in the department which is valuable to both student and college.

There are a number of graduates this year, which fact promises a series of programs showing work of unusual merit. They are open to the public, thereby offering an opportunity for musical education and at the same time offering an opportunity for entertainment. The program was given Monday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Coons, Glen Case, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Nellie Jorns and Miss Leola Wallace.

Kansas State Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi entertained visiting delegates with a reception and dance at Recreation center, Thursday evening, November 16. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Wm. Jardine, Dean and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Miss Izil Polson, National President Kenneth C. Hogate, Honorary President F. W. Beckman, Past President Lee A. White, Treasurer T.

Howley Tapping and Secretary Ward A. Neff, Miss Mary Polson, Mr. Victor Blackledge, President of Kansas State Chapter Sigma Delta Chi, and Miss Edith Abbott, President of Theta Sigma Phi. Presidents of Manhattan's men's social fraternities were also guests at the party. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music. Over seventy-five couples were present. A feature dance was given by Miss Julia Caton.

Dr. Helen B. Thompson entertained at dinner Monday evening, November 13, at her home, 1212 Fremont, for Miss Mary E. Sweeny, field secretary for the national home economics association. Other guests were Misses Martha S. Pittman, Pearl Ruby, Louise P. Glanton, Ina Cowles, Nina Crigler, Effie May Carp, Helen Bishop, Ruth K. Trail, Mary Worcester, and Dr. Martha Kramer.

The Kappa Delta pledges entertained the members and alumni with a Turkish harem party Tuesday evening November 14. Turkish costumes were worn, and the house was decorated to represent a harem. Slaves served the guests with oriental fruit and coffee. Oriental stunts and games were played. The slaves presented an oriental dance, and a farce entitled, "The Sheikh." Futures were revealed, wrapped in walnut shells, and a roulette wheel provided a means of winning favors.

The pledges of Chi Omega entertained last Sunday evening with a dinner in honor of their upper classmen. The tables were decorated in a color scheme of cardinal and straw, a basket of fruit in these colors decorating the buffet. Places were laid for the honor guests, and for the following: Phil Hope, Edward Sudendorf, Tom Bragg, Fred Volland, George Holland, George Harkins, Paul Leach, Orem Clency, Arthur Maxwell, John Richards, Paul Brantingham, Paul Tupper, Wayne Gordon, Earl McWilliams, Arthur Williams, Harold Shepard, and Maurell Dobson.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Slade entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner party. This is the third of a series given for the young people of the Congregational church. The guests at this party were: Misses Mae Aliman, Lucille Evans, Bernice Gilkerson, Clara Brock, Myrtle Lenau, Roxie Meyer, Charlotte Swanson, Dorothy Sanders, Eleanor Davis, and Laura Westfall; Howard Shirck, Harold Evans, H. D. Finch, Clarence Harder, John Sumner, Harold Noyce, Alan Dailey, Scott Pfeutze, F. A. Swanson, and Julian Lenau.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional journalism sorority, entertained with a luncheon Thursday at the Gillett hotel in honor of the delegates who are attending the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi. At the head of the first table were seated President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, the national officers of Sigma Delta Chi, and Miss Edith Abbott, the president of the Manhattan chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. The tables were decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Places were laid for 85. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished music throughout the luncheon.

Dr. Howard T. Hill and Prof. O. H. Burns entertained with a luncheon in honor of Edith Wynne Mattison and Charles Rann Kennedy Thursday at the Gillett hotel. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist.

Mrs. Mary Good returned to her home at Lebanon Saturday. Mrs. Good has spent the last three weeks with her daughter Velma, who is nursing a broken wrist. Miss Good accompanied her mother home. She will return to school the first of the week.

Seventy Withdraw From School
Since school began in September, more than 70 students have withdrawn from school. Those who have withdrawn during the past week are J. M. Rose, freshman in agriculture, of Loving, New Mexico; E. F. Koepel, auto mechanics short course, of White City; Chester Merrifield, sophomore in industrial journalism, of Manhattan; G. G. Edgerton, sophomore in electrical engineering, of Canton; Flossie Jordon, special in architecture, of Fredonia; W. E. Gailey, sophomore in electrical engineering, of Sharon Springs; R. H. Starns, freshman in rural commerce, of Huron; and Frances Hoyt, freshman in home economics, of Junction City.

Burr Investigates Ellis Island
Prof. Walter Burr, during his visit in New York City, has been making investigations concerning conditions at Ellis Island. He has, also, been in the Ghetto, Jewish Section of New York City, personally interviewing the leaders of the "Labor Relation Service," who intercede between capital and labor. He is doing this particularly with reference to the Standard Oil company.

Professor Burr has been getting recent information of the "United Charities" and of their procedure in handling their work in New York City. He is planning to return home the latter part of the week.

Student Friendship Committee Meets
A meeting of the Student Friendship Fund committee was held Tuesday evening in F56, and plans were made for the drive which will be launched after the Thanksgiving vacation. Last year the campaign was under the auspices of the Y. M. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., but this year the S. S. G. A. has charge of the drive.

Miss Opal Seeber is chairman of the campaign, and the three sub-chairmen are Faith Martin, who will handle the finances and arrange for the community Christmas tree; Josephine Hemphill, chairman of the publicity committee, and B. J. Miller, who will arrange for the speakers.

Dale Allen, '22, writes that he was married last spring and is now farming northwest of Strawn. To whom he is married he neglects to say.

A short course school was held at Kansas City last Wednesday and Thursday for the livestock shipping association managers from Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri. The meeting was held at the livestock exchange building. The men who attended from the college were: Roy Kiser, extension specialist in animal husbandry; R. M. Green, specialist in agricultural economics, Dean Umberger, I. N. Chapman, extension farm demonstrator, Karl Knaus, F. A. Dawley, A. L. Clapp, and G. W. Salisbury of the county agent's office.

J. B. Fitch of the dairy department returned November 12 from Portland Ore., where he judged Ayrshire and Brown Swiss cattle at the Pacific international livestock exposition held at Portland last week.

R. B. Becker of the dairy department returned Friday from Miami county, where he helped Dr. F. A. Carmichael, superintendent of the state hospital at Osawatomie, purchase a herd of Holsteins for the hospital.

Dean Edwin L. Holton goes to Chicago, to attend the Cleveland conference, December 8, 9, and 10. The Cleveland conference is composed of 60 of the most prominent men in education, college presidents, and city school superintendents, in the United States. Dean Holton will lead the discussion on the improvement of teaching in colleges. He says that at present it is easier for a teacher to get a position in college than in high school, for no previous experience is required.

Prof. C. V. Williams of the department of education and Prof. A. P. Davidson, principal of the vocational school will attend the national meeting of the Vocational Education association at Detroit, November 27 to December 2. Professor Williams will discuss the "Training of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture."

Clara (Peters) Johnston, '11, asks that her INDUSTRIALIST be sent to 650 Madison, Denver.

Cyrus Peterson was a dinner guest at the Edgerton club Sunday.

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Will be closed for the Game

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SPORTS

BOXERS COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT

PRELIMINARIES ON DECEMBER 9—FINALS JANUARY 13

Contestants Divided into Six Classes According to Weight—Winners To Receive Awards

An intramural boxing and wrestling tournament is to be held this semester and is open to all college students. Students not regularly assigned to the boxing and wrestling classes may receive instruction at the boxing room in the gymnasium from four till six o'clock each evening.

Due to the wonderful progress of the boxing and wrestling classes the tournament has been changed from April to January.

The first preliminaries will be held December 9; the semi-finals December 16, and the finals January 13. The contestants will be divided into the following classes: 125 and under, 125 to 135, 135 to 145, 145 to 160, 160 to 175, and 175 and over. An entry list will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the gymnasium. Any student wishing to enter may place his name opposite the class indicated, according to weights.

The tournament will score points towards the winning of the trophy. The points scored by the contestants will be as follows: Entry, 1 point; each match won, 3 points. Forfeiture of a match penalizes the contestant, by subtracting all points won in his class and will count as a match won for opponent. Medals will be awarded to the winners of first place in each class.

Huskers Get Stiff Practice
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 15.—Coach Dawson is sending his "Fighting Cornhuskers" through a series of stiff practices this week in anticipation of the clash with the Kansas Aggies on the Nebraska field tomorrow. The southern aggregation has been playing unusually well this season, tying the Sooners and Kansas university. Nebraska is not looking for an easy time in sending the Aggies to the showers with a defeat in their trail, for the Farmers proved to be a jinx to their southern neighbors and may surprise the Huskers when they appear upon the home gridiron.

The Cornhuskers came out of their game Saturday with but a few minor injuries and there will be no regulars out of the game. The Kansas Aggies or Ames will be called upon to wrench a victory out of the Huskers' hands or allow the Valley championship to settle in the Scarlet and Cream camp. The Aggies being the big dope upsetters of the conference it is probable that they will surprise the Huskers if they are to be surprised this year.

ON TO NEBRASKA



The special train to Nebraska is destined to be crowded with Aggie partisans when it leaves the Rock Island station early Saturday morning. Up until Thursday morning over 300 reserved seat tickets had been sold at the athletic office and many more were sold today. Tickets for the special train at \$6.44 for the round trip went on sale in Anderson hall opposite the postoffice this morning. The band and the Wampus Cats are going in full regalia to instill the extra amount of the old Aggie fight into the team that will be necessary at Lincoln next Saturday.

The train will leave the Rock Island station at 6:45 Saturday morning and will reach Lincoln in time for lunch before the game at two o'clock. The special ticket rate will hold good until Sunday evening at 6 o'clock but the special train will leave Lincoln at 12 o'clock Saturday night, to arrive in Manhattan sometime early Sunday morning.

The band will have some new pieces to play and Coach Bachman has ordered a rip-snorter to be played at the kick-off. On to Nebraska!

Swimming Tryouts Now
All men wishing to try out for the varsity swimming squad report to Coach Knott, each evening from four till six o'clock, at the swimming pool.

Carter Stars at Missouri U.
Kenneth L. Carter, a former Kansas Aggie student, recently appeared with the Harlequin Players in the production of "Beau Brummel," at Columbia, Mo., and shared stellar honors with the leading man and woman of the play. "Beau Brummel" is the second Clyde Fitch play that Mr. Carter has appeared in, having played in the Purple Masque presentation of "The Girl with the Green Eyes," at K. S. A. C. during Festival week of 1921. He is enrolled in the school of journalism at the University of Missouri.

Dr. C. M. Slevier reports two engineering students, C. R. Clothier and F. N. Brooks, confined to the hospital at present.

Mustn't Eat Candy

Captain L. Theodore Belmont, director of sports and athletics at the University of Texas in 1921, issued a set of original rules to members of the student basketball squad. However, according to Captain Belmont, he feels that these rules are also applicable to all participants in amateur sports and athletics.

- The rules are as follows:
1. During the season regard every team member as your brother.
 2. Stars ruin teamwork. No stars exist until after the season.
 3. Attend every academic class and keep up your scholarship.
 4. Eliminate all intentional personal fouls.
 5. Shake hands with an opponent at the beginning of a game and regard him for the balance of the game as an enemy.
 6. Smiles have no place on the court.
 7. A loafer is a better spectator than player.
 8. Don't expect to be pampered.

You are a man, not a kid in knee pants.

9. Leave off pastry, fried food, and candy. Satisfy yourself with an occasional lump of sugar if you have a sweet tooth.

Mrs. Weyer of Centralia visited her daughter, Grace, at the Alpha Delta Pi house Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Munch of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority returned to her home at Concordia, due to illness.

Flossie Jordan, freshman in architecture, has withdrawn from school. Miss Jordan's home is at Fredonia.

Miss Alice Mueldeuer was a dinner guest at the Ellen Richards lodge Tuesday evening.

Richard R. Ball and Mrs. Lella Newkirk Ball of Lyons, Kan., announce the birth of a son, Richard Dale, on November 11. Mr. and Mrs. Ball are former students of K. S. A. C.

Lost: Lower part of silver chased Conklin fountain pen. Finder please turn in at post office or phone 490.



"The Home of Standard Merchandise"

Nine Stores in Kansas and Missouri

Are You Going to the Game? Next Saturday?

Next Saturday hundreds of people from K. S. A. C. will go to Lincoln to witness the big football game between the "Aggies" and the "Corn Huskers". It will be a gala event and every woman and Miss who attends will wear her smartest togs.

One should not only be smartly dressed but warmly clad as well.

This store offers a host of timely suggestions on—

What To Wear to the Game

Fur Coats For Stylish Comfort

The woman who goes to the game clad in a warm fur coat need have no fear of the cold winds that may sweep across the field. And if you motor over, it is almost a necessity.

\$39.75 to \$350.00

The Gloves

—for the occasion shall be of French Kid and in either Gauntlet or Mosquetaire style. Richly embroidered on the back or trimmed with inlays of light colored leather on the cuff.

\$2.50 to \$7.50

The Sweater Girl Will Be There

And most likely she will wear either an all-wool "Pull-Over" or a Tuxedo.

\$2.50 to \$12.50

Fur Chokers

Whether you wear a mannish top-coat, or a trigly tailored suit to the game, a choker will add an unusual amount of smartness to your costume.

\$5.95 to \$55.00

A Vanity Box

—of patent leather with a large mirror for the inside cover and fitted with a purse and powder, rouge and lip-stick cases. They will prove most essential and useful at the game.

\$1.95 and \$3.95

New Hose

The smartest new hose have arrived in time for you to have them for the game. Woman's silk and wool hose in Camel hair, Beaver, Burgundy, Heather, Green, Blue, Brown and Black. All sizes.

\$1.25 to \$3.50

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Today

ARTHUR S. KANE presents
Charles Ray *Far Above Par*, in
"Alias Julius Caesar"

Here's Ray at his best—a dandy story neck-deep in laughs. SMILES, CHUCKLES, ROARS—GUARANTEED

Mack Sennett Comedy—"ON PATROL"

Tomorrow

William Fox presents
William Russell in
"The Crusader"

A Sterling tale of Love and Adventure

To stage a real fight on the edge of a swiftly moving rapids is no mean trick—especially when the earth on the bank is crumbling and about to cave in. That is what William Russell does in "The Crusader"

A STORY OF THE OPEN COUNTRY—packed with dramatic touches intermingled with mystery and romance

Added Attractions

William Fox Comedy—"The Haunted House" and believe us, it's some comedy

Ruth Roland in that Serial that has made Manhattan agog—"The Timber Queen"

Shows 3:00, 7:30 and 9:00. Prices Matinee 10c and 22c. Night 10c and 33c

Coming All Next Week

"Oh You Wildcat"

Company of 15 people in addition to our high-class Movie Program

Manhattan Cafe

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"Be it ever so humble, there's no shape like your own."

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922

NO. 21

AGGIES FIRST AT AMERICAN ROYAL SHOW

NIGHT STOCK JUDGERS MAKE TRIP TO KANSAS CITY

TEAM GOES TO INTERNATIONAL

Members Will Visit Stock Farms and Colleges in Mid Western States as Preparation for Chicago Show

Results of the stock judging contest at the American Royal in Kansas City were announced yesterday. Kansas received first place and Texas second, then Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. C. G. Russell and C. C. Button of Kansas, were second and third high men.

Squad to Chicago Next Month

The stock judging squad of eight men, W. P. Raleigh of Wakeeney, Fred H. Paulsen of Stafford, Thomas Cross of Belle Plaine, Louis M. Knight of Medicine Lodge, Charles R. Russell of La Crosse, Donald B. Ibach of Arkansas City, C. C. Button of Topeka, and Frank W. Houston of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Prof. F. W. Bell of the department of animal husbandry went to Kansas City November 15. These eight men were selected from a squad of 25 men trying for the team. They started work at the Topeka fair in September. Since that time, they have worked regularly from two to 10 hours daily, seven days a week. Prof. H. E. Rosson, coach of debate, has spent much time drilling the squad in public speaking.

Professor Bell will take seven of these men to Chicago for the contest at the International Livestock exposition on December 2. Enroute, the squad will work on the stock of the University of Missouri, the Iowa State College, and the University of Illinois. They will also visit at least 15 stock farms.

Colonel Brady Announces Winnings

The team is competing for several trophies. Last year they placed fifth at the International in Chicago. For three years in succession they have won at the National Western Livestock show at Denver, which gave them permanent possession of the silver trophy offered by the Western Livestock association.

Col. L. R. Brady, auctioneer, known as the "Stentor of the West," announced the winnings at the American Royal. Colonel Brady was announcer at the Royal 25 years ago, when it was only a small show in makeshift quarters.

Ship Five Car Loads of Stock

Five car loads of horses, cattle, hogs, and sheep were shipped last Thursday from the animal husbandry department to Kansas City. Two breeds of horses, six Belgians and six Percherons, were shown. All horses taken were winners in their respective classes at the Hutchinson and Topeka state fairs. One Percheron filly was grand champion at Hutchinson, and a Belgian filly was grand champion at both the Topeka and Hutchinson state fairs this year. This is the first time that the college has entered any horses at the American Royal. D. L. Mackintosh, professor in animal husbandry, was in charge of them.

Alex Watts, herdsman, had charge of the cattle. There were 12 head, three Shorthorns, three Herefords, four Aberdeen-Angus and two Galloways.

Sheep and Hogs on Exhibition

Two carloads of sheep were sent down, including one car of fat lambs and one of breeding stock. The breeds represented were Shropshires, Hampshires, Southdowns, and Dorsets. Prof. A. M. Paterson had charge of the sheep.

The hogs on exhibition consisted of Hampshire, Poland-China, and Duroc-Jersey barrows and Poland-China breeding sows. Assistant Prof. B. M. Anderson had charge of the hogs.

Most of the stock shown will be shipped from Kansas City to Chicago, where it will be shown at the International December 2 to 9.

SCHEDULE

October 7, Aggies 47, Washburn 0.
October 14—Washington U. 14, Aggies 22.
October 21, Oklahoma U. 7, Aggies 7.
October 28, Kansas U. 7, Aggies 7.
November 4, Missouri U. 10, Aggies 14.
November 11, Ames 2, Aggies 12.
November 18, Nebraska U. 21, Aggies 0.
November 30, T. C. U. at Manhattan.

HARBORD QUILTS ARMY SERVICE

WILL HEAD RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Major General and Aggie Alumnus Has Seen 16 Years of Foreign Service for U. S.

General James G. Harbord of the United States army, has resigned his present position to become president of the Radio Corporation of America. This noted Aggie alumnus has been in actual service for 33 years, and ranks next to General Pershing; in his letter to the war secretary he pointed out the fact that he had spent over 16 years abroad in service for his country.

The war secretary says that the government is losing one of its most valuable men, and that his absence will be keenly felt there. General Harbord is a graduate of K. S. A. C. and our alumni and students regard him as one of the greatest graduates. The general's mother and sister live in Manhattan at the present time. General Harbord made the following statement: "I have received an offer of the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, which I believe I should accept. This seems to me an opportunity for important constructive work looking to the domination of air communication by America through better understanding between peoples, promising progress toward more permanent peace."

GIVE "SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT AND ACTRESS HERE

Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynn Matthison Present Dramatic Interpretation

Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynn Matthison, (Mrs. Kennedy), in their recital Wednesday evening presented the "Servant in the House," in the auditorium. The play, of which Mr. Kennedy is the author, shows dramatic and literary qualities. It proves the fallacy of the traditional idea about the degeneration of the stage and the art of acting.

The theme of the play is Christian brotherhood of mankind and the observance of the golden rule. The scene is in the interior of a room of a vicarage. The seven characters are the Rev. James Makesh, the vicar, the vicar's wife, Mary, their niece, the page boy; the Bishop of Lancaster; Robert Smith, Mary's father; and Manson, the butler. Manson as a symbol of the Christ, acts in the position of the servant and converts the household.

Visiting delegates of the Sigma Delta Chi national convention in session here then, were the guests of the public speaking department at the dramatic presentation.

Miss Louisa Moyer spent the week end at Bennington.

John Lanto, '17, was in Manhattan Saturday. He is in the department of agriculture at New Mexico A. and M., State College, N. M. H. L. Kent, formerly principal of the school of agriculture here, is president of this college.

Miss Ernestine Pinkerton and Miss Fern Case spent the week end in Clay Center.

TRIP THROUGH CAPPER PLANT ENDS SESSION

WARD A. NEFF ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SIGMA DELTA CHI

FORM ALUMNI CHAPTER AT K. C.

Iowa State Chapter Wins Chapter Efficiency Cup—T. Hawley Tapping Is Given Jeweled Key for Meritorious Service

The Sigma Delta Chi eighth national convention finished its last business session Friday evening at 6:30. According to the national officers, more actual business was transacted and more constructive work was done than during any previous convention. This is due largely to the close organization and the efficient management of the present national fraternity.

Thirty-Eight Chapters Represented

Thirty-six active and two alumni chapters of the fraternity were represented at the convocation, 51 active and alumni Sigma Delta Chis registering. The largest visiting delegation was that of the Ames chapter, seven of whom attended the convocation.

Minnesota won the 1923 convention, the committee on conventions recommending that Indiana be favorably considered for the honor the following year. Cornell, Michigan, and Ohio state sent invitations for the 1924 meeting.

Ward A. Neff, editor of the Daily Drovers' Journal of Chicago, and vice-president of the Corn Belt Farm Dailies, was elected national president. Walter Williams, dean of the University of Missouri school of journalism and president of the Press Congress of the World, was elected honorary national president. Other officers elected were Peter Vischer, of the staff of the New York World, first vice-president; H. H. Herbert, director of the University of Oklahoma school of journalism, second vice-president; T. Hawley Tapping, editor of the Acacia Magazine, Ann Arbor, Mich., national secretary; George Pierrot, assistant managing editor of the American Boy, Detroit, national treasurer.

The following named persons were elected to the executive council—Reuel Barlow, member of the University of Wisconsin journalism faculty; Paul E. Flagg, Kansas City Journal Post; Wm. E. Drips, member of journalism faculty, Iowa State college; Gerold Robinson, associate editor of the Freeman, New York City.

Tapping Gets Memorial Key

The Chester Wells memorial key, awarded annually to the member who has given the greatest service to Sigma Delta Chi, went to T. Hawley Tapping, national secretary.

The following declaration was approved by the convention:

"Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, declares itself as solidly opposed to the debasement of the press as an institution and of journalism as a profession by any catering to morbid and depraved curiosity. Its members believe firmly that the good taste and intelligence of the public are often greatly underestimated, with resultant production of publications that neither honor journalism nor serve democracy. The press will render a distinct service to the public if it will moderate its reports with respect to transgressions of moral laws. Sordid details and gross overemphasis of the importance of such news are too common to need citation, and merit unreserved condemnation."

Donald Clark, managing editor of the Northwestern Banker, and editor of the Underwriters' Review, Des Moines, Iowa, was elected to the office of alumni secretary, a post created by this convention.

Chester W. Cleveland, Chicago, was elected editor of Quill, official publication of the fraternity, which is to be published six times a year, instead of quarterly, according to provision enacted at this convention.

Have Revised Ritual

A revised ritual, the work of Lee A. White and Cyril Arthur Player of the staff of the Detroit News, was adopted by the organization. The

revised ritual calls for the use of a copy of an American newspaper regarded as worthy of being employed in the ceremony of initiation. The convention adopted the New York Times for use in ceremony during the next year. The policy of adopting a different newspaper every year was approved by the convention.

Iowa State chapter was awarded the cup for chapter efficiency. Chief consideration in making the award was activities outside chapter and school toward promoting the standards of journalism for which the fraternity stands. Nine chapters were originally considered in awarding the cup for efficiency—Cornell, Grinnell, Illinois, Iowa State, Marquette, Michigan, North Dakota, and Oklahoma.

A charter was granted by the convention to an alumni group of thirteen members in greater Kansas City. The charter members of the Kansas City chapter are Erle H. Smith, Tom Collins, W. D. Meng, Paul Jones, Homer Dye, Jr., Clifford T. Butcher, Raymond A. Fagan, Merton T. Akers, Comille H. Nohe, Walter G. Heren, Charles O. Puffer, Ray Rinnon, and Paul E. Flagg. The petitioning group was composed of active newspaper workers on the staffs of the Kansas City Mo., newspapers.

A fund of \$45.00 was raised by passing the hat among the delegates to be given to the Kansas state chapters of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, for use in furnishing their joint chapter room.

E. Haldeman-Julius, publisher, Girard, Kans., addressed the convention Friday afternoon.

Banquet at Gillett

Speakers at the convention banquet which was held at the Gillett hotel Friday evening were: Charles M. Harger of Abilene, E. Haldeman-Julius of Girard, Cliff Stratton of Topeka; Lee A. White of Detroit, Charles Dillon of Chicago, Ward A. Neff of Chicago, Kenneth C. Hogate of New York, H. H. Herbert of Norman, Okla., William Drips of Ames, Iowa, F. W. Beckman of Iowa State. Saturday morning about 30 delegates from the convention were taken to the Gillett hotel for breakfast, and from there to Topeka as guests of the Capper publications. The visitors spent the morning looking over the Capper plant, were taken to a luncheon, and then sent to Lawrence where they viewed the Kansas-Colorado football game as the guests of the Kansas chapter.

K. S. A. C. ALUMNA GIVES FOUR PAINTINGS TO COLLEGE

Chinese Scrolls Will Be Hung in Art Department

Four Chinese scrolls, representing the four seasons of the year, have been presented to the college by Miss Emma Irving of Hiawatha. Miss Irving was graduated from this college in 1910 and received her nurse's training work in Christ hospital at Topeka. For the past five years she has been a missionary in the Philippines and China. She is now connected with the Baptist missionary society at Ningpo, China, where she is training Chinese women for nurses.

The paintings will be hung in the applied art department. They are characteristic of Chinese paintings, working out a pattern in beautiful colors and shapes. The artist has sketched the spirit of nature, rather than made an actual reproduction of it. He has left out the details and nonessentials, making the sketch suggestive.

For Sale: Royal typewriter \$30. Payments if desired. Phone Dean Smith, 953. 2112.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, November 21

Spanish club meeting, A74—4 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Thursday, November 23

Assembly—10:15.

Vespers—4 o'clock.

Saturday, November 25

Children's recital by music department, auditorium—2:30.

Sunday, November 26

Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.

WILDCATS FURNISH BEST M. V. BATTLE

HUSKERS GET BREAKS IN 21 TO 0 GAME SATURDAY

AGGIES COMPLETE 21 PASSES

Summary Shows Local Team to Have Made More First Downs, Gained More Yardage, and Finished More Aerial Work

The Aggie Wildcats forward passed their way to a place in the limelight of the football world last Saturday in their 0 to 21 defeat at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. By completing 21 flips for a total of 181 yards they made a record that bids fair to stand for some time, especially when it is remembered that Nebraska is the class of the Missouri valley and one of the greatest football machines ever assembled anywhere.

Passing Combine Did the Work

It was a thriller to look at. The threat of the forward pass from behind the Aggie line was never for a minute removed. The Swartz-Stark-Brandley-Webber-Munn aerial line gave football fans in the city of Lincoln a brand new conception of what can be done with the short pass. They also had the redoubtable Cornhuskers standing around with a good deal of white showing in their eyes. Nebraska essayed three passes, all of which found a home in Aggie arms.

But that is not all. The Aggie lightweights served no little sneaking-through-the-line as a sauce to their overhead drive. Swartz, who weighs scarcely 140 pounds when he is fat, sneaked through the Cornhusker wall once for 13 yards. Stark, after three quarters of merciless hammering from the Nebraskans, put on a series of off-tackle cut-ins that netted from 5 to 9 yards. Clements tore along merrily from the fullback position and had several 3 to 8 yard dives to his credit.

Summary Favors Aggies

The summary shows that the Aggies negotiated 17 first downs to Nebraska's 14 and gained 301 yards to their foe's 264. It is quite comforting to Aggie fans and quite disconcerting to those who argue for the infallibility of Nebraska teams.

Nebraska's first counter came in the second half. It was the direct result of a ragged kick by the Aggies which left the ball in the Cornhuskers' possession on the 20 yard line. By a series of short, sharp plunges Lowellen carried the ball across the goal. The second touchdown came when the same Nebraska backfield hero grabbed a balled-up Aggie pass from the danger zone and ran 20 yards to a touchdown. Both counters were made on lucky breaks for the foe. Nebraska's last score was made and most certainly earned by Noble, who lugged the ball half the distance of the field for a finish in six consecutive plays.

Lone Touchdown Not Allowed

The Aggies also made a touchdown but it was disallowed by Referee Quigley because he detected motion in the backfield while the ball was being snapped. The Wildcats had worked the ball to the Nebraska 11 yard line by a good mixture of pass, dive and wriggle. Swartz ordered Stark over the line, pulled himself back ten yards and shot as neat a spiral as any body ever saw, over to his accomplice. It was a beautiful bit of football, but it resulted in a five-yard penalty instead of a touchdown. Another break in the Nebraska column.

It was a great day, a great game, and a great performance for the forward-passing Aggies. It was perhaps the least inglorious defeat ever suffered by a football team. Every one of the 8,000 onlookers went away convinced that the 21 to 0 score did not indicate the relative strength of the two teams with the least accuracy. With an even break of luck it

would have made a beautiful tie game.

Line-up and Summary

Aggies	RE	Nebraska
Munn	RT	Thomsen
Stalb	RT	McGlasson
Steiner	RQ	Berquist
Harter	C	House
Hahn (c)	LG	Bassett
Nichols	LT	Wenke
Webber	LE	Schoepel
Swartz	Q	Russell
Brandley	RH	R. Dewitz
Stark	LH	Noble
Clements	F	Hartman

Substitutions—Agiess: Sears for Clements, Schindler for Steiner, Hahn for Stalb, Steiner for Hahn, Burton for Brandley, Brandley for Stark, Schindler for Steiner, Lawwell for Schindler. Nebraska: Hartley (c) for Hartman, Weller for McGlasson, McGlasson for Bassett, H. Dewitz for R. Dewitz, Lowellen for Noble, Peterson for House, McAllister for Thomas, R. Dewitz for Lowellen, Nixon for McGlasson, Noble for R. Dewitz, Klemke for Schoepel, Hoy for H. Dewitz.

First downs: Aggies 17, Nebraska 14; Yards from scrimmage, Aggies 301, Nebraska 264; Forward passes attempted, Aggies 41, Nebraska 2. Forward passes completed, Aggies 21, Nebraska 0. Forward passes intercepted, Aggies 2, Nebraska 3. Yards gained on forward passes, Aggies 181, Nebraska 0. Penalties, Aggies 19 yards, Nebraska 40 yards. Punts, Aggies 7 for 218 yards, Nebraska 5 for 198 yards. Yards punts returned, Aggies 0, Nebraska 37. Kickoffs, Aggies 0, Nebraska 5 for 266 yards. Yards punts returned, Aggies 42. Touchdowns, Aggies 0, Nebraska 3 (Lowellen 2, Noble). Points after touchdown, H. Dewitz, 2 placekicks, points allowed by the officials, 1.

Officials—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, referee, E. W. Cochran, Kalamazoo, umpire, B. L. McCreary, Oklahoma, headlinesman.

EIGHT HUNDRED ATTEND RECITAL

INCREASING NUMBER ATTEND SUNDAY FACULTY CONCERTS

Mr. Boyd Ringo, Mr. Otis Gruber, and Miss Helen Colburn on Program

Approximately 800 people attended the fifth faculty musical recital in the auditorium Sunday afternoon. The growing attendance at these recitals shows an increasing appreciation of the music given by the music department.

Mr. Boyd Ringo, pianist, Mr. Otis Gruber, tenor, and Miss Helen Colburn, accompanist, were presented in the program Sunday afternoon. The three made an especially pleasing trio, and each number was enthusiastically encored.

Phi Alpha Mu Offers Award

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity for women, is offering a \$20 gold piece to the freshman girl enrolled in general science who holds the highest scholastic average at the close of the school year. The award is to be based entirely on scholarship according to the point system. Girls enrolled in music, rural commerce, industrial journalism, or any course other than regular science are not eligible to compete for the prize.

For Sale: Royal Typewriter \$30. Payments if desired. Phone Dean Smith, 953. 2112.

"Red" Atkins and Lowell Van Gilder are in Kansas City attending the American Royal stock show held there this week.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

STAFF
Associate Editor Alan Dalley
Assistant Editor Josephine Hemphill
Sport Paul Vohs
Society Lillian O'Brien
Features Harold Hobbs
Exchanges Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Karl M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Hilda Frost, and Maxine Ransom.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922

"One thing that surprises me about your school is that students are so polite," remarked one of the delegates from an eastern university who attended the Sigma Delta Chi convention here last week. Of course we used our company manners—at least when these representatives of other institutions were around—but isn't it fine to have people discover that the Kansas Aggies aren't such untutored savages after all?

THE BLUE TRIANGLE

Last week the members of the Y. W. C. A. launched a campaign to secure funds for its organization. Few persons who pledged the sum of \$2.50 realized what an important part the Y. W. plays at K. S. A. C., or that their contributions might be listed under "best investments," an investment in girlhood that pays big dividends.

The work of the Y. W. is constructive as well as protective. It gives young women ideals and training that are "barriers against temptation and safeguards against failure."

Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W., is one of the busiest persons on the hill—a genuine "big sister" to the many girls who go to her for wise and friendly counsel. Every Thursday afternoon the members of the local association have their vesper services—an hour during which they may forget the worries that accompany school life, and listen to inspiring lectures by prominent women. The number of girls that attend these meetings is proof of their value.

The Y. W. at K. S. A. C. is only one of 767 student organizations, and the association is in service for girls all over the world. There are 519 city associations, 106 town associations, 27 county associations, and 767 student associations, making a total of 1,419 centers of association work, through the doors of which pass daily 594,420 girls who are members, and twice as many who are not members, but who come under the influence of the organization, and know its aspirations and ideals. The work with younger girls, those too young to become members, has steadily grown; at the present time there are 68,000 girl reserves from grades and high schools, and about 5,200 young girls in business and industry. In addition, there are about 7,100 colored girl reserves, the majority of them in cities which have organized colored branches.

The foreign born woman has not been forgotten. Of the 62 international institutes, where foreign speaking women are privileged to attend classes in everything a woman should know to become a good citizen, the Y. W. C. A. is doing a most effective bit of Americanization.



The Collegian is in recent receipt of an indignant letter from a gentleman whose patriotic complex was disturbed by our column in the issue of November 10, in which column we attempted to express our sympathy for the cadets who had been compelled to sit for hours in the driving rain at the Ames game with no protection whatever.

The gentleman, in view of the fact that the cadets were wearing their uniforms in observance of Armistice day, (which fact did not lessen the intensity nor dampness of the rain) practically called us a traitor to the United States of America and insinuated that we were not only unbalanced, but had no sense whatever of serious primary values. Though just when we were feeling the worst over the letter he did graciously concede that perhaps we were trying to be funny.

He concluded by declaring that unless we went to the commandant of the military department and apologized for sympathizing with the cadets for getting wet we had no manhood.

It is our belief that the gentleman is more interesting in proving that we have no manhood than in securing for the military department an apology. To date we have made no apology so he can be happy in the realization that we have no more manhood than a worm.

The letter was a very good and, on the whole, very sincere letter, and we are sure that its writer is one of those very, very rare One Hundred Per Cent Americans. Probably his room is draped with flags, while at the head of his bed hang, in twin frames, pictures of Washington and Lincoln. Over his dresser we would undoubtedly find framed prints of

"Your Flag and My Flag," and "Flanders Fields." On his study table probably rests a copy of "The Man Without a Country," which he reads through each night before going to bed.

The trouble with the whole thing is that the gentleman did not sign his name. He has hidden behind a cloak of anonymity that makes his communication worthless and beholding of no respect. The editor of the Collegian cannot print the letter for this reason. No more do we desire to do so, for we are not in the letter publishing business. The message is worth publishing—it is worth reading—but until its writer comes out of hiding it can neither be printed nor given the respectful consideration it deserves.

ALL THAT I KNOW
About a certain individual
Is the way she says
"Don't kid me."
That's enough for me.
—Hippolytus.

This column has always held that a tradition is little more or less than a mild convention, and that it is observed by all of us (as it should be) simply because those of us who do not believe in its ethics are afraid to do anything that will bring us condemnation by the mob.

This conclusion was verified last week during the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi. Both out of the courtesy due the guests, and because the inevitable could not be stayed the delegates were allowed to smoke while on the campus—though even the delegates smoked little outside the convention room.

However, no sooner had the word been whispered about a little that a cigarette or two was being ignited in Kedsie hall than a number of our loyal Aggies began finding pressing business in the journalism department. They would rush over from Anderson hall, or even from Aggieville, whisper in glee, light up, and puff with great gusto—getting no end of stimulation out of doing something tradition banned. Not that they wanted the smoke—they only

wanted the satisfaction of proving themselves untrammelled individuals.

TODAY'S LINE
"I don't like to be kidded."—Ren-na Rosenthal.

Aggie "Who's Who" Out Soon

Even though many had to forego the pleasure of going to Nebraska; even though the movies close or school doesn't hold; this week should be celebrated far and wide for at this time the student directories will be on the market.

For many weeks, students have been wondering where so and so lives, whether he is a senior or freshman or whether he might be taking veterinary medicine, but in almost every case, the answer must be gotten directly from him. Often, because a telephone number of a classmate was inaccessible, students attended class unprepared.

But all of these troubles have at last reached an end. This week the majority of students will be inquiring at the postoffice for that little booklet which is one of the most studied and most valued of publications. Information concerning every student's and faculty member's whereabouts may be acquired within 10 seconds in this book.

Colonel Cole Inspects Artillery Unit

Col. W. E. Cole, from the chief of coast artillery offices in Washington, D. C., came in Wednesday evening to inspect the artillery unit of the R. O. T. C. at the college.

Colonel Cole was sent out to inspect the equipment and units of the artillery at the universities at Minnesota, Kansas, Washington, and at K. S. A. C. These institutions are the only four in the seventh corps area which have artillery units.

Chester Merrifield of Enid, Okla., has withdrawn from college.

I. M. C. Ortiz has returned to school after a month's absence due to illness.

Marjory O'Neal withdrew from school November 1 on account of illness. She expects to return to school next semester.

Raymond H. Starnes of Huron has withdrawn from college.

R. B. Becker and J. B. Fitch of the dairy department, were at Fort Scott last Thursday, where they attended a dairy show. Mr. Becker conducted the county student judging contest.

C. R. Gearhart, dairy extension specialist, and J. B. Fitch of the dairy department, will attend a meeting at Kansas City tomorrow. They will meet with two representatives from Missouri university and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce to work out the details of a plan by which the chamber of commerce intends to give prizes to high record cows and herds in Kansas and Missouri. In this way they hope to stimulate a greater interest in dairying in the two states.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile attended an executive board meeting of the Kansas League of Women Voters in Topeka Saturday. She is chairman of the league committee on living costs.

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the engineering division went to Topeka Thursday to attend a meeting of the county commissioners. Professor Scholer went from Topeka to the northeast part of the state on an inspection tour of the roads in Shawnee, Doniphan, and Atchison counties.

Prof. A. D. Conrow left Wednesday for Pittsburg to inspect some shipments of cement which have been sent there to be used in federal aid work.

Lost: Blue silk parasol with blue handle and white ring. Finder please notify box 12 college postoffice. Reward. 1922.

Wanted: Students for China painting lessons. Day or night. Firing done. Call 1080J. Mrs. Harry Kimball 1011 Humboldt. 1922.

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CHILDREN GIVE PIANO RECITAL

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT ESTABLISHED THREE YEARS AGO

Takes Children in Kindergarten, Primary, Secondary, and Elementary Grades of School

The children's piano department at the college gave its first recital of the year at the auditorium Saturday afternoon, November 18, at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Helen Colburn.

Twenty-three of the youngest children in the primary and secondary classes presented a program which showed the unusual ability of the child mind to interpret such compositions as those of Bach, Handel, Mozart, Grieg, Schumann, and Tchaikowsky.

The growth of this department proves its value, and popularity. Beginning with 10 pupils three years ago the number has increased to 65, which is only a small number compared to that which would enroll if the equipment and instructional force were sufficient to care for them. This is only another circumstance showing the great need for appropriations for the music department.

The organization of the children's piano department is carried out with the same careful precision as are other scholastic courses in college. It is divided into the kindergarten, primary, secondary, and elementary. Children are classified according to age and advancement. Private lessons and class work give the child better training in every phase of music. The elements of musical history, appreciation and harmony are emphasized. Valuable is the playing experience received in class work. Modern methods of teaching, embodying principles of child psychology are used. The timid child soon loses the terror that often accompanies a public appearance. He develops a poise and style which guarantee an intellectual comprehension as he grows older.

On Saturday, November 25 at 2:30

o'clock Miss Colburn will present the boys' and girls' elementary class. In January a novel series of scale playing contests will be announced. The work of the children's department is handled by Miss Colburn and Miss Mildred Thornburg. The public is invited and its attendance is appreciated by both the pupils and instructors.

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Shoes. Which kind gets you
there the quickest?

TWO college men were walking down the road, when a classmate whizzed by in his car.

"Pretty soft!" sighed one.

Said the other, "I'll show him. Some day I'll own a car that's got his stopped thirty ways."

The more some men want a thing, the harder they work to get it. And the time to start working—such men at college know—is right now.

All question of classroom honors aside, men would make college count for more if they realized this fact: You can buy a text book for two or three dollars, but you can sell it for as many thousand—once you have digested the contents.

This is worth remembering, should you be inclined to the self-pity which social comparisons sometimes cause. And anyway, these distinctions are bound to be felt, even though your college authorities bar certain luxuries as undemocratic—as perhaps they are.

The philosophy that will carry you through is this: "My day will come—and the more work I crowd into these four years, the quicker I'll make good."

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Number 23 of a series

SOCIETY

Misses Izil Polson, Mary Polson, Hilmarie Freeman, Grace Benjamin, and Renna Rosenthal were guests at the Delta Zeta house in Lincoln, Nebr., last week end.

Among those who attended the Aggie-Nebraska game from the Delta Delta Delta house were: Misses Mary Flora, Helen Stoddard, Thelma Mebus, Cordelia Pearl, and Marjorie Fisher.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority has pledged Miss Lucile Heath, freshman in music.

The members of Tobasco entertained with a dance at Harrison's hall, Friday evening, November 17. The music was furnished by Rex Maupin's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Durham chaperoned.

Dr. and Mrs. John Rader of Caney, announce the marriage of their daughter, Verna Rader, to Fred Beaudette on Wednesday, November 15, at Lawrence. Mrs. Beaudette graduated from the division of home economics in 1921. She is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Beaudette is an instructor in the department of microbiology. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudette will be at home after December 1, at 368 North Fifteenth street.

The Delta Zeta freshmen gave a spread for the senior members of the sorority Tuesday evening, November 14.

Misses Dorothy Churchward, Mary K. Wilson, Annie Laurie Moore, Corrine Smith, Lillian Oyster, Marian Welch, Mary Higgenbotham, Faith Martin, Ruth Trinkle, Helen Eakin, Elizabeth Murphy, Virginia Carney, Kathryn Moore, Nora Yoder, Mary Bess Lawson, and Margaret Avery were week end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house in Lincoln, Nebr.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Thursday evening were Misses Helen Correll, Gladys Foster, and Mable Foster.

Miss Ruth Wilson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house.

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science fraternity, announces the pledging of Madalyn Avery, Verna Breese, Marie Correll, Lenora Doll, Lola Gudge, Beth Hepler, and Grace Hinnen. Election to Phi Alpha Mu is open only to women enrolled in the regular course in general science and is based entirely on scholarship.

Misses Doris Riddell, Marjorie Wright, Geneva Hollis, Janette Stitt, Miriam Wight, Myrna Smale and Margaret Corby spent the week end at the Chi Omega House in Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Hazel Hess entertained the Delta Zeta pledges at a dinner at the Gillett hotel Saturday evening, November 18.

Bethany circle held an open meeting for new girls in the basement of the Christian church, Tuesday evening, November 14. A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. C. R.

Hepler, one of the advisors of the organization. A program and business meeting followed.

Misses Vallie Maupin, Beth Hepler, Ruth Southern, Gretchen Rugh, Josephine Null, and Rebekah Deal were among those attending the Aggie-Nebraska game in Lincoln Saturday.

Miss Lorna Troup of Lawrence, Miss Florence Swenson of Kansas City, Miss Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill and Miss Muriel Voss of Ames, Iowa, were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Misses Gertrude Pendleton, Ruth Dickinson, and Robina Manley spent the week end in Junction City.

Sunday dinner guests at the O. E. S. house were Ralph Peters, Ralph Karna, Wayne McClelland, Robert Hovis, and Ellis Fulhage.

Miss Dorothy Nelson of the O. E. S. house spent the week end at her home in Marysville.

Acacia delegates to the Sigma Delta Chi convention who stayed at the chapter house are T. Hawley Tapping, the national secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, from the Michigan chapter, I. E. Showerman from the Illinois chapter and W. Drips from the Wisconsin chapter.

At the last meeting of the Franklin literary society the following officers were elected for the fall semester, 1922-1923: president, J. E. Thackery; vice president, Myrtle Dubbs; treasurer, Lenora Doll; recording secretary, Howard Shirck; corresponding secretary, Anna May Johnson; program committee, Earl Reed, Mamie Johnson; membership committee, Lena Moore, chairman, Cullen Fry, Fannie Gorton; marshal, Alfred Sargent; assistant marshal, Eleanor Watson; critic, Lois Gorton; pianist, Clara Sours; chorister, Susie Houston. The following members have been elected to the society this fall: Earl Herrick, Colony; Ernest Lyness, Walnut; Harvey Johnson, Manhattan; Roger Regnier, Wamego; Mary McCracken, Willis; Mrs. Francis Neddleton, Lenora.

Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, 325 North Fourteenth street, entertained with a buffet supper Thursday evening, November 16, for the group of big and little sisters of the Y. W. C. A. of which she is sponsor. Miss Faith Martin, the group captain, assisted her. About 20 girls were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist entertained after the recital Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy. Other guests were Prof. and Mrs. Ira Pratt, Dr. H. T. Hill, and Prof. R. E. Holcombe.

Esther Waugh, '22 became the bride of N. W. Gillette at the home of her parents, Prof. Frank A. Waugh, '91 head of the department of horticulture at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, and Alice (Vail) Waugh, '92, in Amherst, Mass., October 28. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Gillette will be at home at Lynfield Center, Mass., where Mr. Gillette is employed by the Carey Roofing company.

These K. S. A. C. alumni were guests at the wedding—Fred A. Sears, '92; Ruth (Stokes) Sears, '92; C. H. Thompson, '93; Nellie L. Thompson, '10.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK THURSDAY

MRS. ELMORE TO PRESENT NEED OF ORIENTAL COLLEGES

Will Address Y. W. Girls During Vesper Hour—Dinner at the College Barracks

Mrs. W. T. Elmore, a returned Baptist missionary to the orient will address the Y. W. girls next Thursday at the vesper hour. Her subject is "The Women's Union Christian Colleges of the Orient."

There is at present a nation wide effort to advertise these colleges, their needs and their capacity for service. This movement is being inaugurated for the purpose of furnishing buildings and equipment for colleges in seven centers, which will provide Christian leadership for 400 million Christian women. These colleges are at Tokio, Yenching, North China Medical school, Gingling, Lucknow, Madras, and Velore. Ten missionary boards are cooperating in this work, among them being the Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, Lutherans, and Presbyterians.

In most cities the church organizations have charge of the campaign for presenting the work done by these colleges. The Y. W. C. A. world fellowship committee, headed by Miss Irene Maughlin, is taking the responsibility for the campaign here in Manhattan, and they want to make the subject of general community interest.

Mrs. Elmore has spoken recently at Salina, Hay, and Concordia. She made an address at the Presbyterian church in Manhattan three years ago during the World Forum meetings.

A dinner will be given by the world fellowship committee Thursday at 6 o'clock in the college barracks, and Mrs. Elmore will speak to the faculty and town women at this time. Tickets for the dinner are 35 cents, and may be secured from Miss Irene Maughlin and the members of her committee, or from Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

CONTEST NOVELS BREAKING AWAY FROM OLD THEMES

Harper Publishing Company Receives Many Prize Manuscripts

An announcement made by the Harper Publishing company in regard to their \$2,000 prize novel contest states that in the last two weeks there has been a decided increase in the number of manuscripts that are being received daily.

The novels that are being received break away from the stock theme, such as revenge by the villain, the story of the self-made man who rises from poverty to riches, and stories of the Cinderella and prodigal son type. In general the novels reflect actual experience and observation with a high degree of imagination.

The judges of the contest, Jesse Lynch Williams, president of the Authors' League of America, Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post, and Carl Van Doren, author of "The American Novel," as well as the publishers, have put one quality above others as essential to the novel which is to receive the Harper prize. That quality is freshness—not only in observation and writing, but in point of view and the general outlook shown by the author upon American life. This quality of freshness compensates, in the view of the judges, for the lack of many other qualities, such as technically fine writing and acquiescence in the generally accepted canons of novel writing. Furthermore, it overcomes one of the bogies which frightens many young writers—that is, it lacks previous reputation. This quality of freshness, in the minds of the judges, makes up for the lack of a name known to the publishers or public. It is the one indispensable quality which the winner of the Harper competition must possess.

Night classes will open on Thursday, November 23. Stenographic subjects, Sacred Heart academy, 212

P. C. Manglesdorf, '21, writes in saying "Please change my address from Box 1106, New Haven, Conn., to Bussey institute, Boston 30, Mass. I will be in Boston for the next six months."

Miss Ruth Ackers spent the week end at her home in Ellsworth.

A. A. E. Wants Members

The local chapter of the American Association of Engineers held its regular meeting in the chapter room in the engineering building Tuesday night, November 14. Nearly 50 members were present. R. T. Shideler, president of the local organization and A. D. Conrow, testing engineer of the Highway commission gave interesting accounts of the district convention held in Kansas City, October 26. A part of the program was a stunt entitled "The Unletting." At the close of the program a feed was spread for those present. The next meeting of the A. A. E. will be held on December 12.

Any student in any of the four year courses in engineering is eligible to join the A. A. E. The membership dues are \$1 per year. The object of the organization is to promote the economic welfare and efficiency of engineers and engineering. It is a national organization. The local chapter now has a membership of over 70 and extends a welcome to new members.

R. G. Scott, a graduate of the 1922 class in civil engineering, is now located at Sulphur, Okla., where he has a position as city engineer.

Miss Lucile Martin and Miss Marjorie Helmerick spent the week end in Clay Center.

F. C. Stokebrand went to Topeka Saturday to attend to some business matters.

Dr. W. A. Lippincott, head of the poultry husbandry department of K. S. A. C. was recently appointed a member of the advisory committee of the American Genetic association. This committee is national in scope and has the particular responsibility of looking after the interests of the Journal of Heredity published by the association. Other members of the committee are E. B. Babcock, University of California; L. J. Cole, University of Wisconsin; E. M. East, Harvard; R. A. Emerson, Cornell; H. H. Newman, Chicago; George H. Shull, Princeton.

Kathryn Roderick, '21, says, "On October 25 I changed my name to Mrs. John Dow and am now living at Grayling, Kan., where my husband is manager of the Farmers Elevator and Supply company. Mr. Dow is a former Aggie student."

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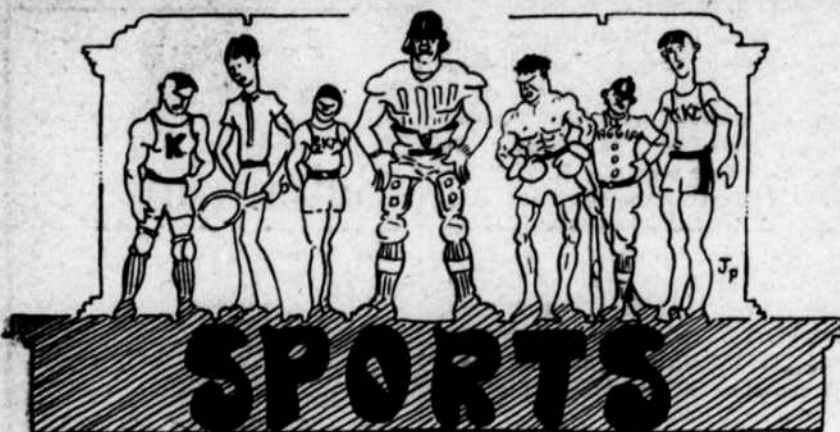
DRESSING FOR CHARM

Of all the qualities that go to create loveliness in women, first and most visible is beauty in dress. We cannot all please by the force of perfect features, but we may all borrow charm from the reflected glory of a wondrous frock.

Distinctive frocks are being shown here in velvet, georgette, canton crepe, and crepe rodier. A showing quite out of the ordinary.



"The Home of Standard Merchandise"



SIX HUNDRED AT FOOTBALL PARTY

JOURNALISTS TO GIVE WIRE REPORTS NEXT YEAR

Arrangements Will Be Made to Continue Popular Sport for Fans Next Fall

While the Kansas Aggies and Nebraska fought on the field at Lincoln Saturday, the football fans that did not accompany the team gathered in recreation center and "watched" the game by wire.

The Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, in spite of their national convention which was held here last week, staged their third football party of the year. Prof. O. H. Burns of the public speaking department read the telegrams to the crowd of over 600 enthusiasts who crowded the hall.

The fraternity expects to continue these parties next year, since it was proved that the Aggies like to see the game, even if they have to watch it by wire.

TWENTY AGGIE SWIMMERS REPORT FOR FIRST PRACTICE

Coach Knoth Will Arrange Meets for Purple Aquatics

Twenty aspirants for positions on the Aggie swimming team reported for work at the first regular practice of the season, Tuesday afternoon. This is an unusually good showing considering the fact that the Aggies have not, as yet, succeeded in arranging any meets with other schools.

Judging from this turnout the only obstacle that stands in the way of a successful season for the Purple aquatics is the lack of competition. Washington is the only other Valley school that professes to have a swimming team and it has been necessary for Coach Knoth to go outside the Valley in his search for prospective meets.

The entire squad from last year, with one exception, is out again this year. They are: Colburn (Capt.), Mackay, Neltzert, Hale, Dilts, Payne, and Magill.

MEMBER OF ENGLISH HOCKEY TEAM COACHES AT EMPORIA

Miss Tausche Gets Ideas for Training Aggie Girls in Sport

In order to see a member of the famous English hockey team which toured the U. S. last year and won every game it played with the American teams, Miss Louise Tausche, women's physical education department, went to Emporia where this woman, Miss Ingles, was coaching for a week.

Miss Ingles who is a teacher in a physical education school near Edinburgh, Scotland, together with seven other members of the English team was brought over by the New American Field Hockey association to teach the American teams the English method of playing hockey.

"Team work and head work are of as much importance as stick work" Miss Ingles told the girls at Emporia.

A number of the colleges over the country have secured these English players to coach for several days. The college pays the living and traveling expenses while the Hockey association paid the expenses of the trip over. K. S. A. C. would have had one of the players if they had been positive of having a hockey field this year.

Juniors Win Hockey Tourney

Hockey season is over and the junior team won the class tournament. Sophomores and freshmen tied for second place. The scores were: juniors 3, sophomores 1; sophomores 1, freshmen 0; juniors 2, freshmen 1.

This year, the hockey season has been one of the most successful ever held. There were more girls out for practice, more color teams to choose class teams from, and there were fewer accidents than heretofore.

Hand Ball Tourney Soon

A hand ball tournament is to be held some time in the near future. The official date has not yet been set. A schedule will be posted in the gymnasium Tuesday, and any student wishing to participate should sign his name under the class he wishes to enter.

A new smooth hard wood finished back wall will take the place of the old plaster walls. A wing will be placed at each side made of the same wood material. This will be completed for the tournament which will consist of singles and doubles. The points scored are as follows: entering, 1 point; each game won, 3 points; each game lost, 1 point.

Tigers Show Punch

Missouri came clear out of the trance in which they have been playing all season and handed Washington a 27 to 0 drubbing at Columbia last Saturday.

The Tigers played the visiting eleven off its feet, gaining consistently around the ends, through the line and by the aerial route, while the Pikers' offense, both in the air and through the line, was completely smothered. Missouri made a touchdown in the second quarter, another in the third period and two more in the last. The Pikers never even menaced the Tiger goal line.

The Pikers made two first downs, one of them in the last play of the game, with a forward pass, while Missouri made 17, and the Tigers rushed the ball 266 yards to 24 for the Piker athletes.

Newspaper critics claim that Missouri's comeback is due to the presence of "Chuck" Lewis, former Tiger star, as coach. If Lewis is able to make the Tigers show up against Kansas on Turkey day he will probably be offered the position of head coach for 1923.

Drake Ends Season with 1,000
Drake finished the Missouri valley season with a percentage of 1,000 when they shoved over three touchdowns in the Grinnell game played at Des Moines last Saturday. Drake has not lost a conference game.

Drake made a touchdown for each of the first, third and fourth periods. Captain Marsh starred for Drake, while Kingery and Kitchen, negro halfback, were the only Grinnell players that could circle the Drake line for yardage.

Valley Teams Play Outside Opponents

A number of valley teams played opponents outside of the valley last Saturday. The Texas Longhorns from the University of Texas invaded Soonerland and trampled over Oklahoma to the tune of 32 to 7. The Aggies play Texas Christian university on Thanksgiving and if all the Texas teams play like the Longhorns, a real battle is destined to take place on Ahearn field.

Kansas university demonstrated the superior brand of football played in the valley when they sent the Colorado Mountaineers from the University of Colorado back home with the short end of a 39 to 6 score. Ames lost by one point to the Oklahoma Central Teacher's college with a score of 14 to 13.

Miss Tausche Gives Hockey Lecture

Miss Louise Tausche, head of the department of physical education for women, will speak to the girls who are interested in hockey tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the K room of Nichols gymnasium. Miss Tausche recently attended the lecture and exposition supervised at the Emporia normal by Miss Ingles, English, hockey coach.

Vern Stambaugh, who graduated from the engineering division of K. S. A. C. last year is now attending Iowa State where he is working for his master's degree. He is making tests on ensilage cutters as his research work.

W. S. Wiedorn is in McPherson on a landscape job for the high school building.

Prof. Albert Dickens will be in Hackney on November 21 and 22 on extension work.

Miss Velma Lockridge spent the week end at her home in Wakefield.

R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, left Friday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the annual meeting of the Land Grant College Engineering association. Dean Seaton will present a paper on "The Organization of an Engineering Experiment Station" at the meeting. He will visit with engineering alumni in Chicago and Pittsburgh before returning home.

Prof. L. E. Conrad and Prof. C. S. Scholer, of the engineering division attended the state meeting of county engineers held at the state house in Topeka, Thursday, November 16.

Prof. J. S. Dodds of Ames, Iowa, was in Manhattan last week attending the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi. Professor Dodds is connected with the civil engineering department at Ames, and while here made a call on the K. S. A. C. engineering division.

Irma Harner spent the week end at her home in Keats.

G. R. Pauling returned last Wednesday, November 15, from his two weeks' vacation.

Night classes will open on Thursday, November 23. Stenographic subjects. Sacred Heart academy. 21st

Miss Lillie Johnson spent the week end visiting friends in Salina.

R. L. Gamble, state architect from Topeka was in Manhattan Tuesday, November 14, looking over the new cafeteria building.

Miss Blanche Elliott spent the week end at Lawrence.

Harry Skinner spent the week end at Wichita.

D. M. Geeslin, '22, is now receiving his mail at Box 163, Moore, Pa. "After January 15, 1923," he says, "my address will be Westinghouse club, 501 Pennwood avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa."

Night classes will open on Thursday, November 23. Stenographic subjects. Sacred Heart academy. 21st

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"Oh You Wildcat"

Company with Rube Hooper, Harvey Catchet and 15 People

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In a Story You Are Bound to Enjoy

"Rose of the Sea"

On the Screen Friday

George Arliss in "Disraeli"

NOTICE: Schedule—Picture at 3:00, 7:00, 9:00; Show at 4:00, 8:00, 10:00

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

NO. 22

CRITICS LAUD AERIAL WORK OF WILDCATS

WONDERFUL SHOWING AGAINST NEBRASKA BRINGS PLAUDITS

OFFICIALS PRAISE AGGIE PLAYS

"Most Brilliant Game I have Ever Seen," says Notre Dame Scout—Headwork of Swartz Features

"The forward passing of the Jayhawk Farmers was the best ever seen here, the Kansans completing pass after pass for consistent gains. The Farmer crew was exceptionally well coached, and the statistics on the game slightly favored the Ags, as they made more yardage than the Cornhuskers."—The Daily Nebraskan.

Nebraska Cheer Leader Gives Praise Richards, Nebraska cheer leader: "The Kansas Aggies must have a lot of spirit to send such a large band and student body to a game when it looked as if they had a small chance of winning. It sure shows their fight and spirit."

Bachman Has Good Year

"In the long history of football in the Missouri Valley conference there have been many fighting grid-iron machines, but it is doubtful if there ever was one that put up a more determined battle against overwhelming odds than the Kansas Aggies did against that crimson horde from Nebraska on the latter's field in Lincoln Saturday. Statistics of the game prove that the Wildcats were deserving of the congratulations they received from loyal supporters after the contest for putting up such a game fight against one of the greatest teams that ever performed on a ribboned field of the west—Fred Dawson's powerful Huskers.

"The Wildcats' season is ended in the valley. They have won three, tied two and lost one. Charley Bachman has had a great year."—E. W. Cochrane in the Kansas City Post.

"Nebraska played a hard, clean game; had they played a rough game as their great bulk would have enabled them to play, the Wildcats would not have lasted the first half."—E. C. Curtiss.

One of the officials said he had seen lots of players that got into almost every play but Hahn was the first player he had ever seen that was in every play. This official went on to say that Nichols was the best tackle he had ever seen for his weight.

Hahn, Notre Dame football scout, talking to Ted Curtiss—"This is the most brilliant game I have ever seen. The Aggie quarter could not have done better had he been able to come up here (press box) and look over his field before calling the plays. The Aggie line is playing an almost perfect game; every man is getting his man according to the signals."

Aggies, the Best Passers

Cy Sherman, veteran sport writer, says, "The Aggies are the best passing and the fightingest team that has ever appeared on the Nebraska grid-iron."

Bently, of the Lincoln Journal, "Stark is the best all around half back I've seen in action this year."

Gulick Is Coordinator Here

H. H. Gulick, '20, has been appointed the veterans' bureau coordinator to take the place of Howard Joslin, who is now in Topeka as training supervisor for the veterans' bureau of Kansas. After graduation Mr. Gulick spent a year in the home study department of this institution. He left here to accept the position of assistant coordinator at Ames, Iowa, where he has been until now. He will not only have charge of the Manhattan office but will also supervise all project training for the men going out from K. S. A. C.

Mr. Gulick has as his assistant coordinator R. E. Gosnell, formerly with the Fort Dodge (Iowa,) veterans' bureau office. Mr. Gosnell will have charge of collegiate and tradesmen trainees.

Quill Club Elects Members

Quill club met in regular session Monday evening in Prof. N. A. Crawford's office. New members were voted on and the date of initiation set for December 4. Prof. H. W. Davis and Harold Hobbs gave talks on humor and humorous publications.

Miss Lucy Jewell, Miss Helen Correll, Mrs. Blanche Forrester and C. R. Smith, were elected to membership. These four were chosen from the 20 students submitting manuscripts for membership in the club.

FACULTY HEADS TO WASHINGTON

REPRESENTATIVES OF LAND GRANT COLLEGES MEET

Dean Thompson to New York—Professor Call Presides at American Agricultural Society Meeting

President W. M. Jardine, Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering, Dean F. D. Farrell of the division of agriculture, Dean Helen B. Thompson of the division of home economics, and Dean Harry Umberger of the extension division were in Washington D. C. Monday and Tuesday attending the annual meeting of the presidents and deans of the land grant institutions of the United States. Prof. L. E. Call of the K. S. A. C. faculty and president of the American Society of Agronomy is also at the national capitol attending the annual meeting of the society.

President Jardine attended the meeting of college officials, stopping en route at Lincoln for the Aggie-Nebraska football game.

Dean and Mrs. Seaton left Friday for an extended eastern trip. They first went to Chicago and Schenectady to meet K. S. A. C. alumni engineers of those cities. They will go to Washington and return via Niagara Falls and Purdue university.

Dean Farrell went to Knoxville, Tenn., to visit the Tennessee state agricultural experiment station. From there he went to Washington to attend meetings of the presidents and deans of land grant colleges and of the American Society of Agronomy. He will visit at the Pennsylvania State college on his return trip.

Dean Thompson left last Saturday for Washington to be present at the meeting of land grant college officials on November 21-24. From the meeting, Dean Thompson will go to New York City to meet Miss Hildegard Kneeland, professor of household economics at the college, who is on a year's leave of absence for study in Columbia university for her Ph. D. degree. Dean Thompson will also visit Miss Katherine Hudson, instructor in food economics and nutrition, who is studying for her master's degree, and Miss Louise Everhardy, instructor in applied art, who is also taking advanced work at Columbia.

Dean Umberger will go to Wilmington, Del., for a short visit with Mrs. Umberger's relatives and will probably make several other short side trips before returning.

Prof. L. E. Call, on his trip east, visited at Illinois university, and he will stop at the Pennsylvania State college on his return trip.

Miss Mary Hall is out of college this week on account of a sprained ankle.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Friday, November 24

Freshman mixer, recreation hall.

Saturday, November 25

Children's recital by music department—2:30.

Sunday, November 26

Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.

Monday, November 27

Student recital by music department—4 o'clock.

Hockey Spread for all girls—Gym—5:30.

Meeting of Dairy club in F65—7:30.

Tuesday, November 28

Student assembly—10:15.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Wednesday, November 29

Vacation begins at 12 o'clock.

As Others Saw It

In watching the Saturday game I did not think of the score but of the superior showing and football fight of the Wildcats.—J. W. (Bill) Skinner, Kansas Aggie.

The best game I have ever witnessed; wish I could see it again.—George Harkins.

You can read about it, but seeing the game was a six reel thriller.—Paul Schofflin, Aggie freshmen squad.

It was simply wonderful.—Florence Swenson, K. S. A. C. class '21, Kansas City, Mo.

The game was the best I have ever seen; it is seldom that you have a chance to see two different types of players play—the Aggies, the finest passing team in the valley and Nebraska, the best line team in the valley. These two teams met Saturday and the game was wonderful.—Frank Root, Ex-Aggie football star.

The game that will shine out in red letters on this year's page of Missouri Valley football games.—Captain Jackson, Military department of K. S. A. C.

It was a thriller from start to finish, the best I have ever seen.—Mangum Fox, Aggie student.

If you want my opinion on the game I would divide it into two parts and say first that it was a good game and second that it was a smart game, where brains were in evidence. And say those Aggies of yours, Bach, were a finished out bunch.—Referee Quigley.

Altho I attended Kansas State only one year and graduated from Nebraska last year I certainly am proud of the Aggies. The team and the game were wonderful. I wore the purple and Nebraska was lucky to win.—Marie Stotts, Lincoln, Neb.

The Aggies made a great fight and it was a wonderful game. I am proud of the Aggies and the student body.—J. W. Seaton, former head of the K. S. A. C. English department.

The spirit of the Aggie students is great. I like your band and the Wampus cats are unique.—Mildred Schobert, Nebraska student.

A wonderful game. The day will long be remembered.—N. O. Nelson, Traveling passenger agent, Rock Island.

Military Inspection Soon

Lieutenant-Colonel Mueller of Omaha, Neb., in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs of the Seventh Corp Area is expected at K. S. A. C. this week. While here he will inspect the special classes, drill and the equipment of the local organization, and make a general tour of the college. Lieutenant-Colonel Mueller was expected here on Wednesday, November 22, but owing to some delay he did not arrive. However he is expected any day and a special drill will be ordered for his inspection. A notice will be posted on the bulletin boards 24 hours previous to the time of the drill and it is requested that all students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. watch for this notice.

Zeta Kappa Psi Holds Convention

Zeta Kappa Psi, forsenic fraternity for women, is holding its national convention at Cedar Falls, Iowa, the last of this week. Miss Bernice Flemming is the delegate from the chapter at this college, and Miss Mary Polson is the faculty representative. Miss Polson is a charter member of the Alpha chapter and a member of the grand council of the fraternity. Miss Christine Cool, '21, of Wetmore is also a national officer and will be at the convention. Zeta Kappa Psi was organized at this college in 1914, became a national organization a few years later and held the first national convention as guests of the Alpha chapter here in 1920.

Mrs. Alfred A. Grant, a former student of K. S. A. C., is here from Ralls, Tex. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Drake. Mrs. Grant is on her way to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will make her home.

B. O. Stephens is out on the road this week booking high schools where the Purple Masque will put on its play in the near future.

Miss Dorothy Munch of the Alpha Delta Pi house, who due to illness has been at her home at Concordia, returned to school Monday.

OLDER BOYS TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

OVER 1,000 WILL BE GUESTS OF K. S. A. C.

DURING THANKSGIVING VACATION

Conference Will Be Held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of Coming Week Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

More than one thousand Kansas high school boys are to be the guests of Kansas State Agricultural college and Manhattan here during the older boys' conference of the Y. M. C. A. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 1, 2, and 3, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, college men's adviser and secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., who is chairman of the local executive committee.

Leaders to Be Here

Prominent men in "Y" work in the United States and in the foreign field are to appear on the program. Among those whose names have been announced are: A. H. Tebben, Madras, India, and Homer Grafton, Kyoto, Japan, missionaries under the international "Y"; Clyde Hartford, Pittsburg, head of the community boys' work of that city; Harrison R. Anderson, an alumnus of K. S. A. C., who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita; G. E. Lindquist, head of all home mission work in Indian schools of the United States for all Protestant churches; E. F. Holmes, Wichita, business man and prominent layman; Harold Colvin, head of boys' work at Salina; Lenley Eichelberger, head of boys' work at Wichita; David New, a Chinese student of Washburn college; B. V. Edworthy, Topeka, who will head the conference, older boys' secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Evan Worthly, Chicago, head of life service work for the Methodist church; W. L. Hutcherson, Wichita; T. H. Vaughn, Winfield.

Banquet on Saturday

Complete plans for the afternoon and evening of Saturday of the conference have been worked out. The afternoon's program will begin with a parade through the business and residential districts of Manhattan. At the athletic field of the college, the visitors will witness an exhibition football game between the Kansas Aggie varsity team and the Kansas Aggie freshman team. Groups have been organized to escort the visitors to interesting places on the campus following the football game. A banquet, at which it is expected to seat 1,200 persons, is announced for 6 o'clock Saturday evening in Nichols gymnasium. The banquet program will include addresses by "Y" leaders and conference delegates.

A program of plays and stunts will be given by K. S. A. C. groups in the college auditorium later in the evening.

Souvenir watch fobs will be given to every visitor at the conference. The emblem of the fob will be cast by the college foundry. One side of it will bear the words "K. S. A. C., Education for Service." The reverse side will read "Older Boys' Conference, 1922" and will bear the Hi-Y cross.

OFFER FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE FOR FARM HOME SLOGAN

Contest Open to Students and Faculty—Must Have Less Than 25 Units

It was announced yesterday that a prize of \$5 would be given to the person who submitted the best slogan for advertising Farm and Home Week.

This contest is open to students and faculty of the college. The slogan, which is to be used on banners, placards, and posters must not contain more than 25 units and must be submitted to J. B. Bennett, publicity manager for Farm and Home Week, on or before December 1.

Last year two of the slogans used were, "Big Profits in Farming," and "Increased Production of Farm Dollars." If better slogans are not suggested these will be used again.

Visit City Institutions

Since the cafeteria has not been opened, institutional management classes have been taking field trips for laboratory work to different points of interest in and around Manhattan. The class, which is composed of senior girls, visited at the First and Last Chance, the Victory Lunch restaurant, and the Manhattan Steam Laundry Wednesday for the purpose of studying the equipment and general arrangement. Seven have been making the trips and up to this time the class has visited the Pines, Gold Medal Bakery, Gillett hotel and Mess Hall.

MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR COMMISSION

DOROTHY ROSEBROUGH HEADS FRESHMAN GIRLS' GROUP

Helen Correll Is Vice-President—Will Meet Second Tuesday in Each Month

The officers and members of the freshman commission for this year have been chosen, and the girls have arranged to meet regularly the second Tuesday of each month. The meetings will be open to every freshman girl in school, and will be held at 4 o'clock in the home economics room.

The freshman commission parallels the Y. W. C. A. in organization, and its purpose is to give the freshman girls training in Y. W. work.

The officers are as follows: President, Dorothy Rosebrough; vice president, Helen Correll; secretary, Bertha O'Brien; treasurer, Ruth Long. The chairman of the big sister committee is Mattie Babcock; finance, Josephine Copeland; social, Margaret Avery; vespers, Genevieve Tracy; music, Velma Lockridge; publicity, Grace Benjamin; social service, Marjorie Dryden; membership, Gladys Stover; conference, Malinda Crotts; world fellowship, Geneva Faley.

The members of the commission are Vera Alderman, Margaret Avery, Mattie Babcock, Grace Benjamin, Wilma Biddle, Jessie Bogue, Roxie Bolinger, Dorothy Booth, Josephine Brooks, Ruth Burns, Florence Burton, Winnie Button, Mary Chilcott, Virginia Carney, Mabel Carman, Sylvia Carlson, Jessie Clary, Lella Colwell, Josephine Copeland, Esther Cormany, Helen Correll, Hazel Craft, Eleanor Croft, Malinda Crotts, Amy Lou Dalton, Vaughn DeYoung, Eleanor Drummond, Margery Dryden, Bertina Dusenberry, Helen Eakin, Mary Edelbrock, Edith Edstrom, Alice Englund, Bessie Euler, Fern Fairchild, Geneva Faley, Ethel Feesee, Jewel Ferguson, Jennie Fisk, Olive Filippo, Mary Jean Flora, Margaret Foster, Maxine Gillis, Irene R. Glenn, Merle Grinstead, Mary Hall, Elva Hammel, Nelle Hartwig, Louise Hattery, Lucile Heath, Marie Henkell, Christie Hepler, Addah Hunter, Katherine Hugunin, Frances Hoyt, Wilma Hotchkiss, Dorothy Horan, Constance Hofer, Louise Hoch, Garnet Kastner, Beatrice Johnson, Bernice Issitt, Hazel Issitt, Christine Immer, Ruth May Larsen, Ruth Kurkendall, Helen King, Marie Loop, Velma Lockridge, Ruth Long, Mary Lowe, Robina Manley, Ethel Meek, Veta Moore, Josephine Null, Bertha O'Brien, Thelma Orahood, Lillian Oyster, Mabel Dora Patton, Cordella Pearl, Christina Pelton, Alice G. Pierce, Mary Pinkerton, Marybelle Sheetz, Davida Russell, Dorothy Rosebrough, Mary Rolfe, Elsie Roebman, Lila Roach, Aileen Rhodes, Grace Reitzel, Emma Rebman, Patricia Smith, Alice Smith, Alta Stephens, Dorothy Spry, Esther Snodgrass, Winnie Welton, Ethel Watson, Dorothy Waters, Mrs. Marian Wade, Belle Viers, Genevieve Tracy, Mabel Tornquist, Beulah Tanenhill, Ruth Swenson, Gladys Stoner, Virginia Stoth, Helen Stoddard, Ferol Stickel, Lillian Worster, Dorothea White, Ethel Wilson, Bertha Woster, and Mabel Rhine.

A Halloween Journalist

Word from Hays announces the birth of a baby girl, Mary Joanne, to Sue Carmody Jones and H. Lee Jones on last Halloween. Mr. Jones is secretary of the chamber of commerce at Hays.

Sue Carmody Jones is a former student of the department of industrial journalism.

VETS PLACE CLASS STONE IN HOSPITAL

SENIORS LAY ROCK WITH NO CEREMONY

CLASS '23 LEAVES MEMORIAL

No Formal Program Given—Twenty Members in this Year's Senior Class—Preserve Interesting Material

Members of the 1923 graduating class in veterinary medicine laid a class stone Tuesday afternoon at the south east corner of the new Veterinary Clinics building which is being erected at the present time. The stone was hollow and a small copper box containing a large amount of material pertaining to the doings of the Veterinary Division of K. S. A. C. was inserted in the opening. The stone was laid without a formal program. On the outside of the stone was engraved, "Veterinary—Class 1923."

There are 20 seniors in this year's veterinary class. They are: James F. Adeo, Russell A. Beaver, James A. Black, Carl A. Brandley, Frank W. Crawford, Kent R. Dudley, Fred E. Emery, Timothy J. Foley, William D. Foss, Lloyd George Grandfield, John A. Howarth, Frank W. Ketchum, Glenn Kirkwood, E. Hamlet Larson, Elden E. Leasure, Ching Cheng Lo, Andrew McKee, Dorsey A. Sanders, Rush Urban Taylor, and Donald A. Yandell.

The material, which was placed in the class stone, follows:

Catalogue of the Kansas State Agricultural college, fifty-ninth session, 1921-22.

Descriptive announcements of the curriculum in veterinary medicine for 1917-18, 1918-19, 1919-20, 1920-21, and 1921-22.

Kansas State Agricultural college, "A Book of Pictures" published by the illustrations department, K. S. A. C.

The Kansas Industrialist, May 10, 1922, giving a list of contributions to the Memorial Stadium fund by college faculty, students, and employees.

The Kansas Industrialist, June 1, 1922, giving a list of contributions to the Memorial Stadium fund by citizens of Manhattan.

The Kansas Industrialist, October 4, 1922, giving picture of the new veterinary hospital.

Photograph of a drawing of the new veterinary hospital.

The first issue of the Kansas State Agricultural college veterinary alumni news letter.

List of students enrolled in the division of veterinary medicine, K. S. A. C. first semester, 1922-23.

List of graduates in veterinary medicine, K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kansas.

Labels for glass bottles which contain the products of the vaccine laboratories sales department: Anti-Hog Cholera serum, Active Hog Cholera blood, Anti-Blackleg serum, Blackleg Aggressin, Blackleg Filtrate.

Mimeographed bulletins on the "Prevention of Blackleg in Cattle," and "Hog Cholera and its Prevention."

Carbon copy of letter from Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, college registrar, to American Journal of Veterinary Medicine, K. S. A. C.

Program of "Farm and Home Week," February 6 to 11, 1922, and first annual veterinary conference.

Booklet used in soliciting for the appropriation for the new hospital. Invitation and program of the annual banquet of the Veterinary Medical association, K. S. A. C., May 11, 1922 at Hotel Gillett.

Photographs of the first annual veterinary conference, February 6 to 11, 1922. Photographs of President Wm. M. Jardine and Dean R. R. Dykstra, and members of the veterinary faculty and students, also senior class group of 1922-23.

Miss Kimmel in New York City

Miss Katherine Kimmel, an instructor in voice in the music department, is studying in New York City with William Brady and is singing in the church quartet at Plainfield, N. J.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
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STAFF

Associate Editor.....Alan Dailey
Assistant Editor.....Josephine Hemphill
Sport.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Karl M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Hilda Frost, and Maxine Ransom.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1922

A short skirt of no offense yesterday bids fair to be immoral tomorrow according to the present trend of skirt length. Both styles and moral conceptions change.

REFORM INTERNAL RATHER THAN EN MASSE

"I've been reformed so much that I'm afraid to look an honest sinner in the face any more."

This was the statement of one of the guests at the recent Sigma Delta Chi convention. "Reform," he said, "must come from the inside. Character must be made over and reform must start with the individual if it is to be effective."

In recent years Americans have gotten the erroneous idea that legislation is the potential cure for all evils, having forgotten that there are some sins—so called—which individuals insist upon continuing, especially since it seems to them that the principal harm, if any, is to them alone. Thus we see how the cigaret law works in Kansas, the good intentions of which no one doubts. And yet, with equally good intentions one might legislate against the nerve destroying coffee habit. How effective is such legislation? The answer is daily obvious. There are hundreds of examples of equally futile laws. Legislation at the best is an arbitrary method of regulating public conduct; and on some few things the individuals reserve the right to think for themselves.



WHY?

Why do the roses blush in spring?
That isn't right at all.
The trees are dressed entirely then—
They're only bare in fall.
—Beaumeau.

THE IDEA!

We're tough out here in Kansas. The bright lights of New York are but feeble flickers compared to the way we burst into flame in this part of the country. We need to have barn dances and spit. Now we get married just for the fun of it.

Why just listen here—Joyces and McCormicks haven't a thing on the people west of Ohio. We get married—just like that—and probably we never see our wives again until the golden wedding anniversary. It isn't being done.

Old cut-ups—that's what we are.

Of course, now and then, a husband will manage to get introduced to his wife—or somebody's wife—just to take the shiny off, you know. There's no sense in being absolute strangers, is there?

And so it was that a young college professor got just what was coming to him the other night—the smart aleck. He was dancing with his own wife. Think of it—WITH HIS OWN WIFE. Actually had his arm around her, and hadn't been introduced since last summer. And he got just what he deserved—a good sound consoling by a chaperone. That chaperone knew his business. We can't have our divorce courts polluted, and he knew it. On to his job, that's what.

Yes indeed, for all of our frivolity we have a high moral code; and under rough exteriors beat true hearts—true and noble, and we're not going to have any upstart professor going around to dances with some woman he's married.

THE IDEA!

TODAY'S LINE

"If they do I'll go home"—Curtis Watts.

There are many unique things about the new college women, but perhaps the latest development is the new class they have created within themselves—the new segregation of an aristocratic—a chosen few. These few are the intellectuals. They bear the cultural brunt of the mass and are looked upon with awe and reverence.

The college women found, evidently, that to keep up on the news of the day; or, for that matter, on anything, was not only tiresome, but inefficient, and that to do so took too many of their thoughts off themselves. The natural result was this

segregation of newsmen—those whose mentality especially fitted them for the task of bearing and imparting the gossip and culture of the day.

The present reign of bobbed hair, which has compelled so many women to frequent the barber shops has naturally placed the responsibility for the news in the hands of these girls, and, because of the power which their superior knowledge (gleaned from barbershop circles) gives them they have become in truth a "barbershop oligarchy." Each day they move and converse in the various cultured groups of the city, and then, at an appointed time, they rush out among the waiting hordes of femininity and inform them of the day's facts, rumors, hints, scandals, and innuendoes, interspersed with the latest and most choice humor.

The power they wield is terrific. As much as we hate the word we might say that they constitute the "Flapper Press," and their opportunities for molding the thought of the modern college women are limitless. They have a tremendous responsibility and some day they must be made to realize it—to realize the danger of a yellow press—of distorted news, and to understand that they must never abuse their power and cannot bandy facts with impunity.

Indeed we have a new problem.

Miss Mary Leeper of the Alpha Delta Pi house left today for Topeka to attend the wedding of her sister.

V. C. Brown of Minneapolis, who was out of school several weeks on account of illness reentered college this week.

Forrest Kitch and Vernon Uhlend are in Kansas City attending the American Royal Stock show.

Miss Clarice Monsay has gone to her home to remain until after Thanksgiving on account of illness.

Opportunity for men to earn their way through college and at the same time learn a high class profession. Address R. C. Griffin, 512 New England building, Topeka, Kan.—Adv. 2217.

Chris Williams is out of college because of illness.

Olson's Electric Shoe Shops

High grade material and workmanship

107 N. 4th 1228 1/2 Moro

Manhattan Optical Co.

Eye Glasses Exclusively

R. L. Wolfe, Optometrist
427 Poyatz



YOUNG men, old men, particular men; smart, conservative or "snappy" dressers—all will be glad to get Christmas gifts of Cheney Cravats. Colourful designs and rich weaves make these cravats truly distinctive.

Select them now to take home to Father, and the Boys—and for yourself.

SOLD BY

GIVIN CLOTHING CO.
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STEVENSONS



Hush Money

—Legitimate "hush money"—that college chancellors will cheerfully sanction—is money spent on a

NOISELESS PORTABLE

(The ideal typewriter for the student)

The "hush" is the unusual feature of this Silent Partner. You miss the noise of the old fashioned typewriter like you do a headache.

SO QUIET—you can use it anytime, anywhere, without disturbing anybody.

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VS.

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Saturday, November 25

2:15 P. M.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, November 24

All Freshman Mixer, recreation center.

Cherokee County Club party, 1709 Laramie street.

Saturday, November 25

Acacia house dance.

Phi Delta Theta house dance.

Delta Tau Delta house dance.

Beta Theta Pi house dance.

Delta Delta Delta Founders' day banquet.

Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, Miss Irene Dean, Miss Helen Rushfeldt and Miss Helen Elcock entertained at a reception Tuesday afternoon at the Machir home, 1614 Fairchild avenue. Invitations were issued to 240 guests. The rooms were beautifully decorated in the color scheme of white and gold. Large yellow mums in baskets were attractively placed in the different rooms. The same effect was carried out in the dining room. Assisting in the living rooms and at the tea tables were: Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. I. V. Iles, Mrs. J. V. Cortelyou, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. D. H. Fisher, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Grace Heese, Miss Ruth Trall, Miss Mary Graham, Miss Annabelle Gravey, and Miss Maude Mitchell of Wamego. Assisting in the dining room were: Miss Margaret Ansdell, Miss Mercedes Sullivan, Miss Lucile Woodward, Miss Lucile Graham, senior girls of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and Miss Katherine Faulconer and Miss Geraldine Shane. The receiving hours were from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. F. F. Frazier, 1815 Leavenworth, entertained the group of big and little sisters of the Y. M. C. A. of which she is sponsor at a buffet supper at her home Sunday evening. She was assisted by Miss Nellie Jorns, the group captain.

In order to further their interests on the hill and among themselves the Triangulars, Tuesday night at 6:30, held their first annual Founders' day banquet, and announced the fact that they had bound themselves together with closer ties and had formed into a fraternity. The present organization of Triangulars was first organized two years ago as a boarding club known as the Eureka club. The following year they organized more closely and then decided late last spring to form a fraternity, and procured the present chapter house which is located at 204 South Juliette avenue. The guests attending the first annual Founders' day banquet were Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Reid, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack, and Bruce Whitney. The members are Fred D. Strickler, Floyd O. Northrop, Jewell M. Johnson, Fred C. Stockebrand, Lawrence H. Strickler, Horace D. L. Williams, Harold W. Johnston, Claude N. Yapple, Lewis B. Deal, Robert M. Sallee, Galen A. Barber, Ward B. Thorson, Walker R. Alexander, Wiley Whitney, Verne O. Clemments, Clyde Minner, Virgil F. Murray, George W. Pate, and Charles C. Griffin. Pledges are: Loren M. Nuzman, Albert Stohr, Paul L. Anderson, Glenn E. Anderson, Roy H. Davison, Calvin C. Davidson, Frank Angus, and Lawrence Schmutz. Mrs. C. M. Scott is house mother.

The Women's association of the Congregational church served refreshments to the choir after practice Friday night, after which the choir held a meeting. They voted to organize for the purpose of increasing choir efficiency. The following officers were elected: Ruth Webb, president; Frank Swanson, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Zahm, librarian.

Klod and Kernel Klub initiated 17 new members at the home of Prof. L. E. Call on November 14. The new members are Howard Ames, J. L. Allen, E. R. Auserius, A. K. Bauman, B. R. Bowman, Carl Bower, J. D. Backman, C. O. Dirks, V. E. Fletcher, Austin Haywood, C. G. Holden, L. V. Hunt, F. W. Kerns, O.

R. Paden, Otto L. Prets, W. P. Raleigh, H. B. Riley, M. L. Robinson, M. E. Rowe, P. E. Rooft, Bruce Stinson, F. C. Stockebrand, W. E. Stone, Dan Turner, W. H. Von Trebs, C. S. Wood, and C. A. Jones. The Klod and Kernel Klub is going to mix with the Hort club in a game of football on Ahearn field, Saturday, November 25.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Wednesday, November 22, with a tea for the national officer, Miss Mable Martin. Miss Cordelia Pearl and Miss Lucile Heath furnished the music for the afternoon.

A group of girls entertained with a dinner party Monday evening at the Hotel Gillett, in honor of Miss Arlene Barnes, who left last night for Topeka, where she has accepted a position in the Santa Fe offices. Miss Barnes has been in the business office at the college the past three years. The party was composed of: Miss Barnes, Miss Frances Dale, Miss Birdye Mae Gear, Miss Grace Rudy,

Miss Mary Swyers, Miss Ruth Weber, Miss Mina Conwell, Miss Eva Kettering, Miss Viola Werning, Miss Bess Weeks, and Miss Edith Sitterly.

E. W. Merrill and Victor Englund entertained the members of Pi Kappa Delta, men's honorary debating fraternity, Thursday evening at 6 o'clock dinner at the Edgerton club. After the dinner the regular monthly business meeting was held.

Miss Gertrude Gates of Kingman, who withdrew from college because of the illness of her mother several weeks ago, has reentered college.

H. M. Law spent the week end with his sister, who is attending Bethany college at Lindsborg.

Miss Effie Carp and Miss Winnie Drake were dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Tuesday evening.

Harlan Lee has been out of school this week because of illness.

Miss Margaret Raffington was a dinner guest at the Fairchild club Tuesday, November 21.

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Semi-fashioned Hose with extra spliced heels, toes and soles; in black. Cordovan with ribbed top.

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The FEATHERWEIGHT—shown here—of light weight Aluminum 50c. Rolled Silver, \$1.00.

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See it at Sears, Roebuck, in single and double, and the E. Z. Garter, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made only by The E. Z. Garter Co., Bridgeport, Conn.



MANHATTAN VS. CLAY CENTER FOOTBALL CLASH SATURDAY

High School Game Creates Stir in College Circles

Clay Center high school will play football against Manhattan high school in the Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:15. According to Cliff Gallagher, former Kansas Aggie athlete and coach of the Manhattan high school team, this is the big game of the season.

Clay Center is the home of Captain Ray Hahn of the Aggie Wildcats and there are a large number of students who are attending here from that place. For this reason Saturday's game is creating considerable interest among college students, especially since there is no college game on that day.

Basketball Officials Named

Following is a list of those who gave their names for the approved list of officials in the basketball tournament: H. W. Marston of the animal husbandry department, C. E. Aubel of the animal husbandry department, William Wiedorn, landscape gardening, H. W. Davis of the English department, H. H. Haymaker of the botany department, Major F. B. Terrell of the military department, Capt. C. N. Jackson of the military department, N. Harwood of the veterinary division, C. H. Kittelman of the veterinary department, H. W. Cave of the dairy department, E. C. Curtiss, M. F. Ahearn and F. L. Myers of the physical education department. Any others who wish to officiate should hand in their names before the tournament.

Girls' Basketball Season Open

Girls' basketball season opened this week with preliminary class practices which will continue until next Wednesday. During the Thanksgiving vacation color teams will be chosen and the tournament will start December 4. A great many girls are out for basketball this year. One hundred and seventy-two freshman girls signed up to play.

Hockey Spread Monday Eve

Annual hockey spread will be held at 5:30 Monday evening, November 27, at the Women's gym. All girls are invited to come whether they played hockey or not. The price of admission is 35 cents and the tickets which must be secured before Saturday noon are on sale at Miss Tausche's office. The varsity team will be announced, and stunts will be put on by each team.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Garvey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garvey and children, of Topeka, spent the week end with Miss Annabel Garvey.

Mrs. A. M. Paterson and Mrs. C. W. McCampbell went to Kansas City to attend the American Royal Stock show. Their husbands preceded them there the previous week.

Prof. Walter Burr went to St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday, where he spoke before the St. Joseph chamber of commerce on the subject, "Rural Trade." Professor Burr addressed the Rotary club of Atchison, Thursday, on the same subject.

Leola Ash shopped in Topeka Wednesday, November 22.

For Sale: Saxophone, E. flat alto; fine tone. For sale cheap. Inquire of Burton, Wareham apartments.

Night classes will open on Thursday, November 23. Stenographic subjects. Sacred Heart academy. 2112

For Sale: Royal typewriter \$30. Payments if desired. Phone Dean Smith, 953. 2112.

Night classes will open on Thursday, November 23. Stenographic subjects. Sacred Heart academy. 2112

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A Screen Classic

On the screen Tomorrow, Wm. Fox presents
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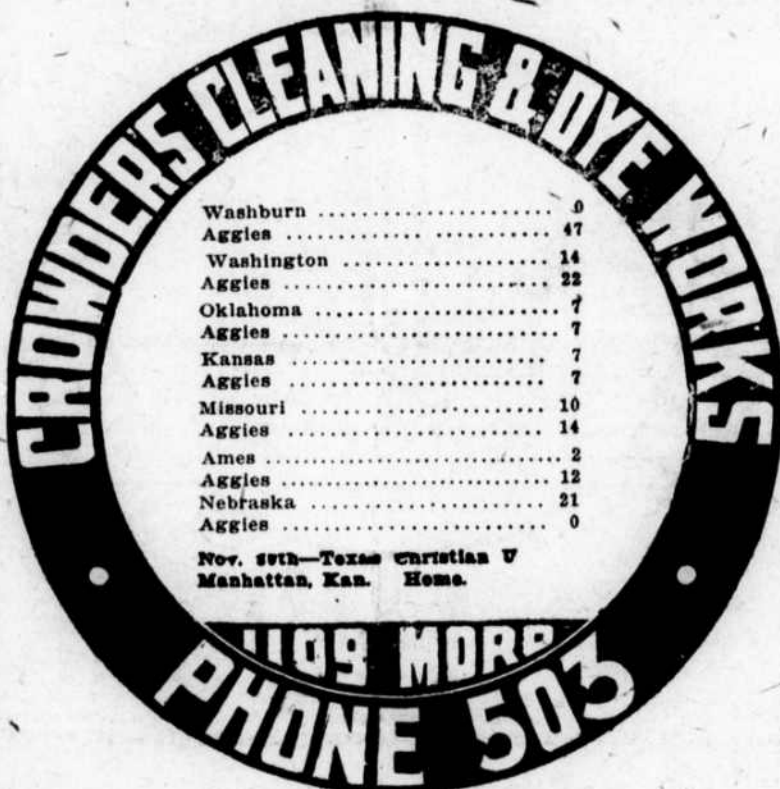
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Monday and Tuesday

JACK HOLT, in

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922

NO. 23

BIG NUMBER REGISTER FOR BOYS' MEET

OVER EIGHT HUNDRED HAD SIGNED UP MONDAY

CONFERENCE BEGINS NEXT FRIDAY

Extensive Program Arranged for Three Day Convention During Thanksgiving Vacation—Closes Sunday Evening

Over 800 boys had registered Monday morning, for the Older Boys' conference which is to be held at the college Friday and Saturday, and at the churches on Sunday. The visitors will register at the Community house on Friday.

The conference starts at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Big Dinner Friday Evening

Friday evening, at 6 o'clock, a dinner will be given in Nichols gymnasium for the boys. Mike Ahearn will act as toastmaster and Chester Guthrie as song leader. Talks will be made by the following: Mayor Barber, Coach Bachman, James Price, president of the Hi-Y, Manhattan high school; Prof. J. S. Hughes of the college faculty, E. B. Gift, superintendent of schools of Manhattan, A. A. Holtz, Y.M.C.A. secretary; L. A. Bardwell, president of the chamber of commerce; Dean Holton, president of the Rotary club; C. M. Paddock, president of the Cooperative club; Dr. W. F. Slade, president of the Kiwanis club; and Mr. Edworthy, State Y. M. C. A. secretary. A colored glee club, from Topeka, will furnish the music.

Friday night the talks will be on "Training for Service". This topic is the theme of the conference.

Saturday morning, from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, business will be attended to. From 10 to 12 addresses will be given.

Football Game Saturday

The Saturday afternoon schedule is as follows: 2 o'clock—parade; 2:30—football game, Kansas Aggie varsity vs. Kansas Aggie freshmen, Ahearn Field; 4:00 o'clock—view buildings on campus.

A banquet will be given Saturday evening from 6:30 to 9:00. The Manhattan Glee club will furnish the music here.

Saturday evening from 9 to 10 o'clock the following program, consisting of five stunts, will be given by the following: Y. W. C. A. of college; W. A. A. of college; W. A. A. of college; Charles Cloud; High School Y. M. C. A.

Conference Ends Sunday

Sunday morning services, from 8:30 to 9:45, will be conducted by Rev. Ray Anderson, of Wichita. In the afternoon, addresses will be given at the Presbyterian church, on "World Fellowship", by missionaries from foreign countries. The conference will close Sunday night, at the Methodist church, where there will be a Union Fellowship Social hour and a Union Young People's meeting.

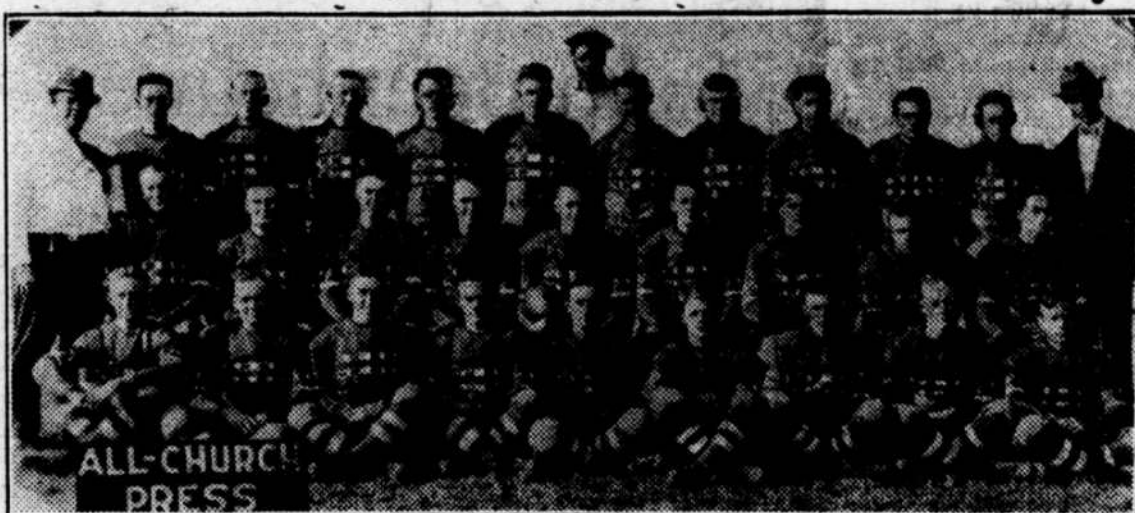
Miss Myrtle Zener, secretary to Vice President J. T. Willard is on a vacation and visiting at the home of D. E. Hull, '17, and Mrs. Hull of El Dorado and also at the home of C. C. Cunningham, '03, and Mrs. Cunningham, '20. Miss Zener goes from there to Winfield to visit the McClelland family, and from there she will go to Missouri and visit in Carthage, Clinton, Nevada, and Kansas City before returning to work.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday November 28
Student assembly—10:15.
Wednesday, November 29
Vacation begins at 12 o'clock.
Thursday, November 30
Thanksgiving game with Texas Christian U.—2 o'clock.
Friday, December 1
Older Boys' conference in session
Saturday, December 2
Older Boys' conference in session
Sunday, December 3
Older Boys' conference closes.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY HORNED FROGS



Top row, right to left: A. Cherry, Knox, Jacks, Ward, Estes, Cantrell, McConnell, Fender, Stangl, Alexander, Pete Wright, Athletic director. (Trainer Hunter in background).
Middle row—Coach McKnight, Honey, Mack, Tankersley, Carson, Green (c), H. Adams, Tomme, Ogan, B. Cherry.
Bottom row—Ashley, Axtell, Nicholson, Meads, H. Camp, Ayres, Phillips, K. Camp, Horton.

INITIAL MEAL IN CAFETERIA THIS MORNING

WAIT MONTHS FOR CONTRACTORS TO COMPLETE WORK

TEA ROOM ON SECOND FLOOR

Breakfast Hour 7:15 to 8:30—Dinner From 11:30 to 1—Supper 5 to 6—Seating Capacity for 250 Persons

The long expected "first meal to be served in the new cafeteria" became a realization this morning, when at 7:15 the doors were opened. The building is in use after months of waiting on the contractors.

Cafeteria Proper on First Floor

Construction of the new building, for which funds were appropriated by the 1921 legislature, was begun the same fall and is now completed, at the cost of \$125,000. The building, which consists of two floors and a basement, was designed by Ray L. Gable, state architect. The basement is occupied by receiving and storage rooms for the cafeteria, dishwashing room, locker rooms, and bakery. The first floor is devoted to the cafeteria proper, which includes the kitchen, dining room, two offices and lobbies. On the second floor are the tea room, the main dining room, three alcoves, kitchen, the receiving room, the serving room, the lobby and coat room, the office, two class rooms, and the household management laboratory.

Dining Room on North Side

The placing of the equipment was worked out by Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, head of the household economics department, and Miss Effie May Carp, associate professor of household economics and the director of the cafeteria. The dining room occupies the entire north side of the building, and has a seating capacity of 250.

The hours at which the meals will be served are: breakfast, 7:15 until 8:30; dinner, 11:30 until 1:00; supper, 5:00 until 6:00.

MISS MANNING AND MISS HANNEN PLEASE AUDIENCE

Faculty Artists Greeted by Large Crowd in Fifth Concert

Miss Lois Manning, contralto, Miss Helen Hannen, violinist, Miss Gertrude Rosemond, and Miss Elsie Smith, accompanists, all of the faculty of music, appeared in the recital given at the auditorium, Sunday afternoon.

This is Miss Manning's first year at Manhattan but her program Sunday proved that she had an excellently trained voice. Her rendition of "In the Garden" by Schumann showed vivacity and piquancy that were especially pleasing. Perhaps Miss Manning's best number was the difficult "The Cry of Rachel" by Salter.

Miss Hannen's numbers demonstrated splendid technique and finish of performance. Of her varied

program one of the interesting features was the andante movement of the "Concerto E Minor," by Mendelssohn with its lofty lyric quality. The "Legende" by Wienlawski is always popular and Miss Hannen's interpretation showed extraordinary richness and clearness of tone.

There will not be a recital next Sunday because of the Thanksgiving vacation. The last recital of this series will be given on December 10, when Prof. William Lindquist, baritone, and Miss Elsie Smith, pianist, will appear on the program. Both of these musicians are well known in Manhattan and their recital promises to be one of the best of the series.

SEVEN PLACE FOR AGGIE POP

FIFTEEN ORGANIZATIONS TRY FOR FETE NIGHT

Two Literary Societies, Four Sororities, and One Fraternity to Give Stunts

From the 15 organizations that submitted manuscripts, seven were chosen to be presented at Aggie Pop December 8 and 9. The lucky organizations include two literary societies, four sororities, and one fraternity. The names of the stunts and organizations are: Ionia, "Utopia"; Webster, "The Shade of Elysium"; Chi Omega, "Allah's Garden"; Kappa Delta, "When Winter Comes"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Perfection Salad"; Delta Delta Delta, "C. O. D."; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The final tryouts were held last Wednesday afternoon in Kedzie hall. The preliminary judges included Prof. H. W. Davis, Miss Florence Heizer, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Jessie Machir and Prof. Ray E. Holcombe. Organizations submitting stunts include seven literary societies, Ionia, Browning, Eurodelphians, Webster, Athenian, Franklin, and Alpha Beta; one fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and seven sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Xi Delta.

This year a larger cup has been purchased by the Y. W. C. A. to be presented to the winning organization at the close of the entertainment December 9. The old cup has been won by five organizations: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Ionia, Pi Beta Phi, Eurodelphians, and Aggie Press club. If the Ionia win this year the cup will go to them, but if they do not the cup will revert back to the Y. W. C. A. and become a trophy of that office.

Judges for the finals will consist of seven people, part out of town and part local.

Thanksgiving week special, regular meals 30 cents. Aggie Cafe.

Applications for the position of editor of the Kansas State Collegian for the spring semester must be turned in to Prof. N. A. Crawford for the Collegian board not later than December 8. Recommendations should accompany applications.

CRITICISM OF SHIFT COMES AS SURPRISE

ATTACK OF CY SHERMAN SEEMS UNWARRANTED

QUESTIONS ABILITY OF OFFICIALS

Prominent Sport Authorities Find No Fault in Play—Notre Dame Uses Same Style of Offense

Football fans who have followed the fortunes of Coach Bachman's Kansas Aggies were astonished to read in the Kansas City Star and other newspapers a few days ago a criticism, under a Lincoln date line, of "the backfield shifting tactics of the Aggies, a leaf taken from the book of Notre Dame," which, the statement continued, "amounted to nothing less than a flagrant violation of the rules of football and 'code' of the sport."

An Attack on Officials

Local football critics who discussed the statement declared that it was nothing less than a flagrant attack upon officials who have worked games in which the Aggies have participated. Local fans resented the insinuation that the Aggies were using methods which were outside the pale of good sportsmanship.

That the ability and integrity of these officials might be questioned was regarded as ridiculous. Officials who have worked Aggie games include C. E. McBride and E. W. Cochran of Kansas City, and E. C. Quigley, regular Missouri Valley conference officials; Graham Reed and Fred Young, western conference officials; and Major John L. Griffith, high commissioner of athletics of the Western conference. Mr. Quigley worked the Aggie-Nebraska game.

"One of the penalties was inflicted following a forward pass on which the Aggies scored a touchdown, yet old gridiron performers in the Nebraska camp proclaim that the Aggie backs were in motion prior to the ball snapping not less than 50 times," the statement from Lincoln continued.

Critics May Have Erred

It was pointed out that either "old gridiron performers in the Nebraska camp" who saw and outlawed the Aggie shift erred in judgment or that officials of the Missouri Valley conference and of the Western conference do not know their business; or else, knowing their business, they lack the backbone to enforce their judgment.

"Nebraska scouts, scanning both Notre Dame and Kansas Aggies in action this season, have not hesitated to assert that both the Rochne and Bachman teams have had their backfield players in motion prior to the snapping of the ball and thereby were 'jumping' the rules," the criticism stated. Similar charge was filed last fall by Major Daly, coach of the Army team, following the Notre-Dame-Admiral conflict at West Point.

Notre Dame is the inventor of the shift after which the Aggie offense is modeled. According to Head Coach

Rochne, Notre Dame has substituted two penalties this season for the backs being in motion. These penalties were inflicted by Western officials.

Army Did Not Protest

The Army made no protest on the shift this year. In fact, West Point is using a backfield shift which is a close copy of the Notre Dame shift. The Notre Dame backs, throughout the entire shift, have their hands on their knees. The Aggies have gone one step further in slowing down their shift by requiring all of the backs except the man receiving the ball on a direct pass, to have one hand on the ground.

The rule in question (Rule 9, Section 5) is as follows:

"In all shift plays, 'both feet stationary on the ground' is interpreted to mean that a sufficient momentary pause occur as to admit of officials seeing that play is legal, and that the ball was not snapped while the men were in motion. It is the intention of the rule that when a man shifts to a new position he shall come to a full stop, so that all momentum is lost, and make a new start from a position of rest when the ball is put in play."

Shift Plays Are Standard

"Shift plays have been in use for many years," a local student of sport commented. "In fact, the rule contemplated that a shift can legally be made. Who but the officials of the game are to judge as to whether the play is legal or illegal?"

Referee Quigley, official in the Nebraska-Aggie game, was called in by the rules committee in an advisory capacity last winter when the shift rule was up for discussion and interpretation. He, of all persons, should be conversant with the spirit as well as the letter of the rule, and should know what the rules committee had in mind when it framed the rule.

The Aggie shift had not been called in question this year by Missouri Valley officials or coaches until after the Nebraska game last Saturday. Then one of the Nebraska assistant coaches remarked that the shift was illegal and pointed to Swartz, the Aggie quarterback, as the offender. In at least eight plays out of ten in the Nebraska game, Swartz received the ball directly from center on the shift. The ball was actually handed to him, so how could he have been in motion?

SELL SERIES AT LOWERED PRICE

TICKETS \$2.50 AND \$3.00 FOR LAST FOUR NUMBERS

Next Number to Be Given on December 5 by Tandy McKenzie, Hawaiian Tenor

An announcement of particular interest to a large number of students was given out yesterday by Professor Ira Pratt, head of the music department. Tickets for the next four numbers of the 1922-23 Artists' Series will be offered at a special price of \$2.50 and \$3.00. The single admission for these same numbers totals \$5.50.

The sale of the season tickets before the first concert by the Criterion Male quartette on November 8 was the largest in the history of the series. There was also a very large single admission sale to that number. Since the principal recitals are yet to come Professor Pratt believes that the house will be practically sold out before the second number is presented on December 5 by Tandy McKenzie.

The four numbers included in the low rate besides the Tandy McKenzie recital are the Arthur Middleton, baritone concert; Thurlow Lieurance company in Indian music April 16; and the Kansas City Little Symphony on February 18.

Tandy McKenzie who appears here next Tuesday evening is one of the leading concert tenors on the stage at the present time. He is very much on the order of John McCormack and is extremely popular with audiences. He is a native of Hawaii but has spent most of his life in this country. He has sung for all of the principal phonograph companies.

Miss Enola Miller of Salina spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

HORNED FROGS MEET AGGIES THANKSGIVING

WEIGHT AVERAGE OF T. C. U. IS FIVE POUNDS HEAVIER

DOPE FAVORS TEXAS GRIDSTERS

Southerners Have Won from Oklahoma A and M, and Latter Team Ties University of Oklahoma—Visitors Are Good Passers

The first Thanksgiving day battle for the Aggies on the home field for many years will be Thursday afternoon on Ahearn field when the T. C. U. Horned Frogs will invade Manhattan in almost full force. There have been very few injuries on the team this season, and none of the stars are out of the game.

First Texas Game Since 1913

This will be the first time the Aggies have played an intersectional game since they played Texas university Longhorns and the Texas Aggies in 1913, losing to the former and winning over the latter.

The Lone Star boys have an unusually heavy schedule. Their first game was October 7 and they have played one game each week since that time. December 9 will be their last game.

Their season has not been as successful as it should have been, considering the strength of the team. They have lost games to three schools that were obviously poorer than they themselves. They have showed brilliant flashes of playing that proved them of championship caliber.

T. C. U. Has Envyable Record

During the past three seasons they have made themselves a very enviable record in the Southwestern conference, defeating some of the strongest teams. This will be their first battle with a Missouri valley team, and they come to Manhattan with hopes of making a name for themselves in this conference. They come prepared to give the Wildcats a real battle, from whistle to whistle.

A comparative idea of the strength of the Horned Frogs may be had when it is realized that on November 4 they beat the Oklahoma A. and M. 22 to 14 and in the games between Oklahoma A. and M. and Oklahoma university last Friday the result was 3 to 3. The Aggies played a 7 to 7 tie game with Oklahoma university. By this arrangement of dope the Horned Frogs have an 8 point advantage of the Aggies. This is the only basis for comparison of the two teams aside from the weight averages of the two teams.

The Horned Frog Team

No.	Name-Position	Yr.	Wt.
11	Homer Adams, halfback	2	170
2	Philip Ayers, end	2	150
33	Herb Axtell, guard	1	180
8	Ivan Alexander, C. Hb	3	175
1	Ralph Cantrell, tackle	2	190
6	Hillard Camp, quarter	3	150
7	Blair Cherry, end	3	167
5	Wood Carson, fullback	2	162
18	Graham Estes, guard	3	205
17	Dick Fender, fullback	4	178
13	Judge Green (c), tackle	3	170
9	Cecil Hone, fullback	2	155
4	Lindsay Jacks, tackle	2	180
27	Walter Knox, tackle	2	168
12	W. E. McConnell, guard	2	203
3	Roy Mack, guard	3	195
31	Nonh Meades, halfback	1	160
22	Herman Nelson, end	1	155
14	Arnold Ogan, center	3	175
32	Arthur Phillips, halfback	1	160
3	Cecil McAfee, halfback	2	155
15	Frank Stangl, tackle	1	230
20	Pete Tomme, guard	1	190
10	L. Tankersley, T. C.	1	185
29	Tricky Ward, tackle	1	165
Line average—182 1/2.			
Back average—161.			

Probable Line-up

Wildcats	RE	Frogs
Sebring	RE	B. Cherry
Stalb	RT	Cantrell
Schindler	RG	McConnell
Harter	C	Ogan
Hahn (c)	LG	Estes
Nichols	LT	Jacks
Webber	LE	Green (c)
Swartz	Q	Camp
Brandy	RH	Adams
Stark	LH	Fender
Clements	F	Carson
Line average 178.		
Backfield average 157.		

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Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Karl M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Hilda Frost, and Maxine Ransom.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922

The Horned Frogs finish the Aggie season in football. The question is: which are longer, frog horns or wildcat claws.

STRESS THE GIVE IN THANKSGIVING

Thankful?
For what?
For a day of leisure? For a hearty meal? For a peaceful existence? What is Thanksgiving? Is it the abstract contemplation of our own blessings? Is this really thanksgiving or is it complacency and self-satisfaction.

If we are thankful for a day of leisure can we gloat on the superiority of our own situation over the struggling Russian peasant who, thinly clothed and underfed, has had no work to do for two or three years.

If we are thankful for a hearty meal can we at the same time with peaceful mind contemplate the hundreds of starving Armenian children who are dying when a few cents a month is sufficient to keep the life blood flowing in their veins.

If we are thankful for a peaceful existence can we read of the 100,000 Smyrna refugees who on September 14 lost their homes, their fathers, their mothers, their children, their brothers, and their sisters? Is it Christian-like to glory that it is some other's sister who is left in the hands of a conquering army while all the men of her own race from the ages of 15 to 50 are sent to the hills. The Smyrna tragedy is only the more horrible because it is typical of the Ottoman Turk—the hideous ape of a civilized age.

Perhaps it is Thanksgiving to quit work, to eat heartily, and to thank God for the peace in our homeland when world tragedies are being enacted in the light of the same sun that warms our own festivities. Perhaps it is the proper Thanksgiving spirit to spend a day in the glorification of our own peace and prosperity. But is it?

THE HOLY LAND'S BEACON LIGHT BURNS LOW

Turn back the days and picture old Smyrna.
A city, large and proud and centuries wise.
Picture her homes, her laughing, clear-eyed children
Basking beneath the semi-tropic skies.
Picture the happy family circle
Gathered in prayer when evening fires burned bright.
Gaze, if you will, upon the "Eye of Asia."

The Holy Land's one Christian beacon light.
Today we see a vastly different picture,
We see too well the goal of soulless greed,
We see no homes today in old Smyrna,
We see but starving throngs in hopeless need,
Far worse than beasts the foe came to the city,
No power was there to stem the crushing flood,
They left a trail of anguish, worse than dying,
And wrote their hatred ev'n in children's blood.

Oh, Christendom, awake, arouse your people!
Do you not know that in that very hour
When Smyrna became a smoldering bed of ashes,
The cross went down, the crescent came in power?
This was the land of earliest Christian teaching,
How can we pass these Christians in their plight?
"We are our brothers' keepers." Let us help them
To build again a Christian beacon light.

—Rachel Ann Neiswender.



HOW THANKSGIVING CAME TO LITTLE DANNY

Thanksgiving afternoon.

A biting wind whistled ominously down dull skies as little Danny, the newsboy, tried vainly to sell a few copies of the New York American from the great armful at his side. He clutched the papers about him between the infrequent sales and attempted to warm himself against the cold print.

Across the top of each paper flared it red-exhorting letters: "LET US GIVE THANKS."

"Hell," muttered Danny as he read it. Then, "Damn the old man," as he thought of his drunken father waiting to beat him if he brought home no money. "He never thinks o' givin' me a drink, either—I have to steal it if I even get enough to wet me throat." The wind grew suddenly colder, and Danny shivered violently. "Sometimes I wish de bulls hadda got de old devil w'en dey raided de place last week. Some day I'm gonna buy me a gat—use it. If I didn't have to give de old man all me cash ev'ry night I could get me a gat."

Danny had not sold a paper for hours, he was numb with cold, and the cheerless day was depressing. However, after he had knocked down a smaller boy and appropriated the little fellow's coat he felt better and

began to cry his wares with some sort of zest.

"Woman murdered in bath tub," he shouted enticingly. "Preacher charged with crime. Read all about de big bank scandal, th' prom'nent 'ficials' involved."

But the day and the weather were keeping the people off the streets, and Danny fell again into dejection. The afternoon was almost over, and sharp sleet began falling through the drab dusk, making his face smart as it hit him. What a life, he thought bitterly. No chance for enjoyment. He had never seen a prize fight or a good murder—never been in on a decent robbery—no chance at all for the better and finer things. He had struggled since babyhood to support his worthless father, and starvation, it seemed, was to be his reward.

"Ah," he exclaimed, brightening, as he stopped to gaze at a brilliantly lighted show window displaying revolvers of all makes. "I could be thankful if I only had me a gat. I could get me a gat, too, if I didn't have to give de old man all me cash. One of these days I'll show him he can't whip me."

Breaking the neck of a stray kitten that had drawn near him for warmth little Danny continued up the street with his papers, occasionally crying out, "Woman murdered in bath tub; read all about it!" but never selling a copy. His cries seemed fruitless, so, mechanically, he turned his numbed body toward the tenement where he and his father slept. He was hardly conscious of his physical condition now, for his whole mind was centered upon the alluring dream of the revolver.

"Why, if I had a gat," he burst out, "I could even kill de old man,

FIERCE BATTLE ENDS IN DRAW

CIVILS AND ELECTRICALS PLAY SCORELESS GAME

Both Teams Lack Punch to Make Touchdown—Hollister Sustains Broken Ribs

The much discussed football game between the electrical and civil engineers was played off Saturday afternoon in the city park and ended in a 0 to 0 tie.

The game started off with a rush and was fiercely contested throughout. After failing to gain through the line, both teams resorted to end runs and forward passes. The passing, however, was usually disastrous to the offensive team. One pass was completed but several were intercepted.

The battle was waged for the most part in the center of the field. Only a couple of times was either goal in danger. In the first quarter, the civils gained possession of the ball on the electrical's 30 yard line on a poor pass from center on the fourth down, but they did not have the necessary punch to shove it across. In the final period an electrical player recovered a fumble on the civil's five yard line, but the civil defense and the referee's whistle, announcing the end of the battle, prevented a score. The game ended with the electrical in possession of the ball, fourth down and four yards to go.

Only one casualty resulted from the fray. Hollister, star fullback for the civils, sustained a couple of broken ribs.

The lineups follow:

Electricals	RE	Civils
Cross	RT	Murray
Cook	RG	Holland
Bell	LG	Kibler
Means	C	Hokanson
Dalley	LT	Englund
Sinderson	LE	Nelson
Henry	QB	Wilson
Davis	RB	Shepherd
Counsell	LB	Newcomer
Downey	FB	Reed
Kibler	Substitutions:	Hollister
	Civils—Binford	Newcomer
	Electricals—none.	
	Officials: referee, Axline; umpire, Stark; head linesman, Nichols.	

Miss Opal Soeber and Miss Agnes Ayers visited Mrs. C. E. Enlow at Junction City Saturday.

Roy Nipp spent Sunday in Abilene.

Miss Katherine Welker, Harold Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sawyer were Sunday dinner guests at the T. N. K. club.

Night classes will open on Thursday, November 23. Stenographic subjects. Sacred Heart academy. 2112

and den maybe I could get somethin' to eat. But I can't get a gat cause I gotta give him all de cash. Oh, if I only had a gat. What fun it ud be to shoot people."

Two blocks from his tenement little Danny stopped to make an accounting. Only a dollar all day. What a beating he would get.

"If I only had me a gat I'd see," he muttered.

As he thrust the change back in his pocket shots shattered the sudden darkness. Danny thrilled with a vague hope.

"Maybe they're raidin' de old man again," he thought, quickening his pace.

As he drew nearer he saw that a crowd had gathered about the entrance to his tenement. Throwing down the papers he had been carrying he rushed forward with a cry of gladness. A police car stood in front, and, as he reached the mob, two police orderlies, carrying some draped, shapeless thing between them, came from the lodging house and entered the car. But little Danny had recognized their formless burden, and a great joy surged within him. Now he would be his own master—now he could go and come as he pleased without the old and constant dread.

"He got what was a comin' to 'im," muttered the lad. "I'd a done it sooner or later."

Stealthily, with happiness in his heart, he crept up to his room to drink in the details of the shooting. Slowly he pushed open the door. There, on the floor, in the reflection from the lamp across the street, lay a revolver.

"A gat, a gat!" and for a second time Danny cried out for pure ecstasy. Picking up the gun the little newsboy fell upon his knees in the ray of light, and, tears of happiness streaming from his eyes, looked up at the illuminated tower of the Consolidated Glue offices, and gave thanks for the day's many blessings.

Below him he could see a slumming party. He shot the stoutest lady and crept happily into bed.

The vocational men in the animal husbandry and poultry classes accompanied by Coordinator F. H. Gulick and H. H. Guilbert spent several days last week in Kansas City at the Royal Livestock show.

Oren Ellis suffered a broken nose in football practice Saturday.

A. P. Davidson, principal of the vocational school left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., to spend a week at the convention for vocational school men which is being held there.

H. B. Doolittle of Kansas City, Mo., was a guest of the Edgerton club Friday.

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In addition to this this we will let some of them loose on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 4:00 P. M.

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The speed with which human nature may bring a nation into war, the quickness with which even ardent pacifists demand a bloody battle to the finish when an issue arises, was brought home with startling clearness by Major General James G. Harbord, '86, deputy chief of staff, in an address recently before the New York post of the army ordnance association.

While Harbord has since gone

Britain was at the breach. The League of Nations scuttled for the cyclone cellar. The cynical old world diplomats smiled and began to pin on their decorations preparatory to taking seats at the council table. Mustapha Kemal, a Turk I know to be a decent young man trying to do for his country what you and I would do for ours in a similar situation, was represented as sharpening his scimitar on the tomb of

RIFLE SHOOTING IS BECOMING POPULAR MINOR SPORT HERE

Freshmen May Use Indoor Range in Gymnasium

Rifle shooting is rapidly becoming a popular minor sport in college. During the past few years the Aggies have had one of the best rifle teams in the whole country. Lieutenant Cole, coach of the rifle team has announced the opening of the indoor rifle range. All members of the R. O. T. C. are eligible to go in and shoot whenever the range is open. The team will be picked after the first of the year by the comparative scores made in practice. There are to be about 20 matches scheduled during the year with colleges all over the country.

The outdoor range, located northeast of the poultry farm is also open for all men in the R. O. T. C. excepting freshmen. It is open on every Saturday afternoon when there are no home athletic contests. Freshmen cannot shoot on the outdoor range

but they are allowed to fire in the indoor range which is located on the south side of the gymnasium.

Y. W. Freshmen to Help

The members of the Y. W. C. A. freshman commission will assist with the work incident to the Older Boys' conference of the Y. M. C. A., which will be held in Manhattan Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 1, 2, and 3. The members of the cabinet and the social service committee are helping with the clerical work and the souvenir watch fobs which will be given to every visitor at the conference. The music committee of the commission will help with the program December 2.

The commission is also assisting with the detail work of the Y. W. finance drive.

Miss Corrine Flynn, veterans' bureau nurse, has recently been assigned to the Manhattan office to take the place of Miss Rose Whip, who goes to Kansas City to establish a tearoom business.

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back to civil life it is at the same time interesting to know his viewpoint on this subject because he has for so long a time been in the United States military service and is therefore acquainted with conditions of which he speaks.

General Harbord, in an ironical attack on pacifism, referred to the recent arm which arose in this nation when it appeared a holy war threatened in the near east.

"In early," said General Harbord, "a solemn demonstration with flaunting banners, music, and speeches was held in Washington, in the course of which the President was urged to set aside a 'no more war day' for annual observance. The movement was said to be nationwide. War was to end. The dove of peace was to take on immortality."

"In September, the war drums began to throb in the near east. There was a rush of troops and warships to the cross roads of the world, the city of the golden horn.

TANDY MACKENZIE, NOTED TENOR, SANG FOR LEPERS

Artist who Appears Here Next
Month, Visits Outcast Colony

A unique experience is related in the following letter from Tandy McKenzie, Hawaiian tenor, who is spending the fall in his native islands. The message was made public through the New York newspapers by friends of the artist, who is scheduled to appear at K. S. A. C. on December 5, in the second number of the 15-23 artists' series.

McKenzie recently accepted an invitation of the superintendent of the leper settlement at Kalaupapa on the island of Molokai to sing before these afflicted people. The errand of spreading happiness to those unfortunate appealed to the singer and he consented. He writes as follows:

"I took a steamer to Lahaina, a famous whaling port, and thence sailed for a fifteen-foot Japanese sampan, Pukoo, Molokai. There an automobile met me and we drove up the 400-foot cliff which shuts off the settlement from the rest of the island. No natives will travel farther than this point, so Mr. McVeigh, the superintendent, and myself proceeded alone on muleback down the tortuous decline to the settlement. The trail is only two feet wide and a misstep means death. But these mules never make missteps. It took 90 minutes to make the descent and at the bottom of the trail a committee of lepers met us and gave me a royal reception. The joy of these people at seeing a stranger from the outside world is pathetic. I had thought to leave immediately

Mahomet to slit the throats of the infidel. The faithful had once more raised the crescent against the cross.

"Thus the headlines got in their deadly work, and the White House was overwhelmed with demands that our country intervene in the near eastern situation, and if necessary, join England in war against Turkey. Resolutions were adopted all over the country insisting that the Turks must be checked at any cost.

"Most of this insistence came from organizations apparently willing to invoke war without giving the diplomats even a chance to settle things. The class which would disband the army and scuttle the navy a year ago, now wanted a host and an armada to move against the Turk. Those who condemned even our nigardly appropriations in 1921 now demanded a war to a finish regardless of cost. The supporters of the league in 1919 were now howling for blood. In a month the dove of peace had grown spurs."

after the concert, but eventually remained in Mr. McVeigh's quarters for four days."

McKenzie was persuaded to stay over for a second concert, after which the lepers made a collection and tried to present him with \$470, which of course he would not accept. He was the first outsider not a doctor, and certainly the first singer, ever to visit the colony. Upon returning to Honolulu, McKenzie received a letter from McVeigh stating that an old Hawaiian had come to him the day after McKenzie's departure and given him his bank book. "I have adopted McKenzie as my son," said the old man, "please send him my savings."

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ARCHITECTS GET SEVEN AWARDS

IS SPECIAL IMPETUS FOR MERITORIOUS WORK

Eighty-five Dollars in Cash, Silver Loving Cup, and Book Library

The department of architecture of K. S. A. C. has announced that seven annual prizes will be awarded to students of the department for especially good work. The prizes in most cases are based on either the interest taken in the work, the ability of the student, or both. The offering of the cups and prize money not only shows that the work of the department is being recognized, but it also indicates the recognized value on the part of those familiar with architectural education of the impetus given to students by the recognition of their efforts. The prizes offered are:

1. Kansas Society of Architects' prize: A prize of \$20 to be awarded by the Kansas Society of Architects to the senior presenting the best solution of a designated problem in design.
2. Faculty of the Department of Architecture prize: A prize to be awarded by the faculty of the department of architecture consisting of architectural books to the value of \$25 at commencement to the senior who has shown the greatest general merit throughout his junior and senior years. To be eligible for this prize, a student must have been in residence consecutively during his junior and senior years. The awarding of the prize will be based on the following percentages: grades in the courses in design, 50 per cent; other grades, 25 per cent; grades in personality, 25 per cent.
3. Ramey prize: a prize of \$25 donated by Ramey brothers of Manhattan, to be awarded for the best set of working drawings for a small house executed in the course in building materials and construction.
4. Stanley Smith prize: a silver loving cup donated by Prof. S. A. Smith of Fargo, North Dakota, to be awarded to the junior presenting the best solution of a designated problem in design.
5. Alpha Chi fraternity prize: a prize of \$10 donated by the Alpha Chi fraternity to be awarded to the sophomore presenting the best solution of a designated design problem.
6. Senior prize: a prize of \$5 donated by the senior class to be awarded to the freshman presenting the best solution of a designated problem in architectural drawing.
7. Lorentz Schmidt prize: A prize of \$25 donated by Mr. Lorentz Schmidt, architect of Wichita, awarded to the senior student in the department of architecture of either the Kansas State Agricultural college or the University of Kansas for the best presentation of a designated problem in architectural lettering.

A '20 Turns Gypsy

Mabel (Bentley) Imes, '20, writes in from "Auto Tent, Marble Creek, Idaho—where the mountains go straight up" that she has become a gypsy, having spent the past 28 months with her husband in the mountains of northern Idaho and western Washington claiming a Ford car and an auto tent as their only home. "This year," she writes, "we have been accompanied on our gypsy tour by our small son, Randall Bentley Imes, who has now passed his sixth month, four of them having been spent in a tent that has moved around a lot."



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Richard Wilson—Everett Stephens
Mr. James Wilson—Otis Garth
Ruth Wayling—Renna Rosenthal
Mr. Jonas Wayling—Paul McConnell.

Mr. Wilson, a hopeless hypochondriac lives a patent medicine existence much to the disgust of his son Dick and the family physician, Doctor Brightling. In the midst of a discussion of Mr. Wilson's condition, the doctor and Dick are interrupted by the old gentleman himself who pushes in a tea tray loaded down with medicines.

In a fit of rage Wilson dismisses his old family friend to greet another, an undertaker, Mr. Wayling who has come to New York with his daughter Ruth to attend the annual convention of undertakers. Mr. Wayling persistently "undertakes" to steer all of the conversation along funeral lines much to the discomfort of Mr. Wilson who feels that after all he may not be as ill as he

had thought. Dick and Ruth conspire to cure him by pressing the matter and succeed so well that when Mr. Wayling waxes eloquent on the subject of the latest type of auto hearse, the pseudo-sick gentleman announces himself cured. Mr. Wayling receives an urgent call to duty and retires.

Wilson, dressed for the street, appears and says that he is about to take a five mile walk. Before he goes he asks Dick to invite Doctor Brightling in for dinner but adds very emphatically, "Tell him to Please Omit Flowers".

This play, the first of the series of one-act plays put on each year by the Purple Masque, was given at student assembly Thursday morning.

Carl L. Howard, '20, is agricultural agent for Pawnee county with headquarters at Larned.

G. W. Oliver, '20, is head of the vocational agriculture work in the Cameron (Mo.) schools. Until this year he was similarly engaged at Mound Valley.

Davis' Children Former Students
Mary Frances (Davis) McCormick, eldest daughter of Governor-elect Johnathan Davis, is a former K. S. A. C. student. Her husband is Dewey Z. McCormick, '21. Mrs. McCormick had a splendid scholastic record during her three years in college, although she did not remain long enough to gain the important honors for scholarship which are awarded to juniors and seniors. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter here.

Russell, only son of the governor-elect, is also a former K. S. A. C. student. He was here the school year of '15-'16, being forced to withdraw by injuries suffered during practice in gymnastics. He will manage his father's farm during the latter's incumbency.

Myrtle A. Gunselman, '19, and Mable Grimes, '20, are teaching home economics in the high school at Ottawa and "never lose a chance to speak a good word for K. S. A. C."



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Hose for men. Be prepared---

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STEVENSONS

These men play their last game

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Tom Sebring
R. M. Sears
Hartzel Burton
H. J. Staib
A. A. Axline
C. A. Brandley.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November

Freshman Women's Pan-Hellenic dance at Harrison's hall.

A dinner was given at the Episcopal parsonage Thursday evening for college girls belonging to the Girls' Friendly Society. The dinner was given by associate members of the society. After the dinner, Mrs. Woodward, of New York City and national secretary of the society, addressed the girls. Officers elected for the year were: Helen Priestly, president; Dorothy Churchward, vice president; and Mary Reed, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. H. B. Chubb, head of the department of political science, and H. N. Manchester, librarian, of the University of Kansas, were in Manhattan last week. They delivered two addresses at the Episcopal church. While here they visited at the college.

Mrs. J. W. Searson, wife of Prof. J. W. Searson, formerly head of the English department, and daughter, Miss Wilma Searson, are the guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, during a few days while they are visiting their many friends and acquaintances in Manhattan.

Last Monday and Tuesday Mrs. W. F. Slade entertained at dinner for members of the young people of the Congregational church. About 25 guests were present at the dinners, which were the sixth and seventh in a series given for the young people of the church. These concluded the present series, but probably there will be another series later in the year.

The second of a series of entertainments for the young people of the Presbyterian church was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Guerrant, 315 North Fourteenth street. Two hundred guests were invited.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a house dance Saturday evening. Music was furnished by Art Gibson's four piece orchestra of Topeka. Miss Grace Hesse chaperoned.

Dinner guests at the Delta Tau Delta house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knott, Coach and Mrs. Charles W. Bachman, Miss Virginia Deal, and Miss Stinson.

Mr. H. Clay Lint, '12, has been a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house during the past week. Mr. Lint is engaged in agricultural research work for the Texas Gulf Sulphur company of New York. His home is in Great Meadows, New Jersey.

Three parties are scheduled by the joint committees of Y. M. and Y. W. for the rest of the school year. The first is a Christmas Kid party on December 15. There will be a Christmas tree and treats and all kinds of Christmas stunts and games. The second party will be a Washington's birthday party, February 21. Hats, chits, red cherries, and flags will be features of this party. Plans for it will be more fully worked out later. The last party is an April Fool party, March 31.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kammeyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Miss Helen Louise Davis.

Mrs. J. W. Searson was a dinner guest Saturday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The Acacia fraternity pledges entertained the members of the fraternity Saturday evening November 25, with a house dance. The house was cleverly decorated with paddles which were given as favors. The music was furnished by Staley's orchestra. Mrs. E. B. Chapman, the fraternity house mother chaperoned.

Mrs. H. H. King, Miss Katherine King, Miss Helen King, Miss Joyce Haskell and Miss Lucille Herr were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

The Farm House fraternity entertained with a dinner dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. E. M. Manley chaperoned.

Miss Marybelle Sheetz and Miss

LOST—Small, black, leather notebook with filler of yellow paper. Return to Collegian office and receive reward. V. R. Blackledge.

Corrine Smith were dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday.

The Freshman mixer was held in Recreation hall, Friday evening, November 25. Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Mrs. G. F. Murphy and Prof. Hugh Durham were in the receiving line. The program consisted of a one act farce written by Christian Rugh. In the cast were Miss Mary Flora, Miss Ethel Fexton, Miss Mildred Nichol, Miss Dorothy Spry, Mr. Robert Sappenfield, Mr. Eric Teabow, and Mr. Christian Rugh. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing during the evening.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, November 25. The music was furnished by a four piece orchestra. Mrs. M. C. McCloud, the fraternity house mother chaperoned.

Delta Delta Delta sorority held their annual Founder's day banquet Saturday evening, November 24, at the chapter house. Miss Florence Haack was the toast mistress and toasts were given by Mrs. Earl Chapple, Miss Mary Ella Davis, Miss Vita Moore, and Miss Mable Martin, the visiting national officer.

The Topeka club had as dinner guests Sunday November 26, Miss Esther Webber, Miss Lelia Youngman, Miss Dorothy Barnes, and Miss Vera Chubb.

Friday evening, November 24 the young people of the Congregational Church gave a Thanksgiving party. A program was given which included

some musical numbers and a one act play entitled "Miles Standish, John Alden and Priscilla". Miss Scott of the music department sang, accompanied by Miss Mable Murphy. A boys' quartette gave three numbers.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Miss Opal Ewing of Great Bend, sophomore in home economics and Miss Helen Braddock, of Spearville, freshman in public school music.

The freshmen of Phi Delta Theta entertained their upper classmen with a house dance, Saturday evening, November 25. Music was furnished by Gordon's orchestra of Kansas City, Mo. Punch and wafers were served during the evening. Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colver, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Beaudette chaperoned.

A reception was given by Miss Alene Hinn and Miss Pearle Ruby at their apartment on 426 North Seventeenth St. Saturday afternoon. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. R. W. Morrish, Mrs. Charles W. Bachman, Miss Alene Hinn, and Miss Pearle Ruby. One hundred guests were present.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Miss Gladys Sanford of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Helen Correll of Manhattan.

The Triangulars held formal initiation Saturday evening, November 25, for Frank M. Angus, and Calvin C. Davidson, seniors in engineering.

Prof. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of agricultural economics will be in Topeka November 28 to confer with Judge Clyde Reed, president of the public utility commission, and Dr. Henry J. Waters concerning a freight rate case which will be heard before the interstate commerce commission at Washington, D. C., the week of December 11.

Miss Ruth Rosebrough of Topeka, visited her sister Dorothy, at the Fairchild club over the week end.

P. M. Williams, dairy extension man, has been ill for the past week at the College club, 1115 Bluemont.

Mrs. Charles Stockbrand of Yates Center, spent the week end with her son, Fred, at the Triangular house.

Miss Louise Wann and Miss Margaret Rochford visited in Kansas City, Mo., last week.

Miss Alice Chapman of Lawrence and Miss Norine Weddle of Salina, were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Mildred Smith spent the week end at her home in Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Flora and family of Topeka, were guests of their daughter, Mary, at the Tri Delta house last week.

Miss Frances Taylor of Chapman spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Etta Conroy and Miss Mildred Swenson visited at the Delta Delta house last week.

Ira Goddard spent the week end at Junction City.

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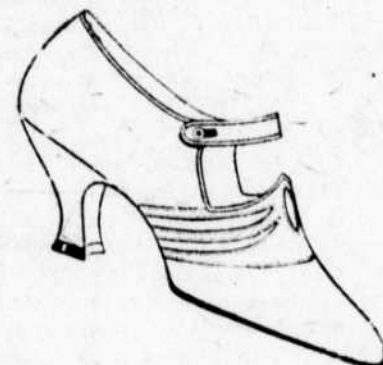
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EVERYBODY OUT LAST PEP MEET

PREPARATION FOR CLOSING
SEASON COMES WEDNESDAY EVE

King, Bachman, and "Doc" Holtz Are
Big Guns on Program Before
Game with Horned Frogs

"Everybody Out" is the slogan for the final pep meeting of the 1922 season which will be held at the college auditorium Wednesday evening, November 29, at 7:30.

A representative list of speakers has been announced by the pep committee. Dr. H. H. King, one of the "Heavenly Twins," combination, Mike and Doc, Inc., will tee off for the initial pep inspiration. "Doc" A. A. Holtz, assistant freshman football coach, is scheduled to serve the second portion of enthusiasm, and Head Coach Charles Bachman will close the program with one of his 60 second classics.

The full corps of Aggie cheer leaders, the band, and all the other apparatus of a full fledged pep meeting will be there. However, without some citizens on foot to do the heavy work of cheering, the meeting will be a dismal failure. The pep committee checks it up to each Aggie individually.

"The final pep meeting of the present season will serve a dual purpose," commented Leland Sinderson, chairman of the pep committee. "It will have for its purpose not only preparation for the best cheering of the year at the Turkey day battle with the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, but it will also be an opportunity to pay tribute to the impressive performance of the Aggies in going through the conference schedule undefeated except by Nebraska. The student who misses this meeting will lose a two-fold opportunity, and renege on a double-duty obligation."

Inspection Trip to K. C.

An inspection trip to Kansas City has been arranged by the department of milling industry, the department of agricultural economics, and the department of agronomy for the purpose of giving the students of those departments an opportunity to gather first hand information about the handling of grain and its products. Prof. P. L. Mann, and C. W. Oakes of the milling department; Prof. R. M. Green of the department of agricultural economics and Prof. J. W. Zahnley of the agronomy department will accompany the delegation of students. The party left here on Monday, November 27. While in Kansas City they will visit the Kansas, Missouri, and federal grain inspection departments; the Kansas City Board of Trade, the Armour Grain company; the Corn Products plant, the Campbell Bakery, the Loose Wiles Biscuit company, the Lysle Milling company, and the grain sampling yards.

Senior Vets to Kansas City

Nineteen seniors of the division of veterinary medicine, accompanied by Dr. H. T. Leinhardt, head of the department of pathology, went to Kansas City Thursday morning for an inspection tour of the big packing plants. They expect to spend two or three days in the city and while there will visit the Royal Livestock show.

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JEWELER

NEBRASKA CLINCHES TITLE SATURDAY AT LINCOLN

Drake and Aggies Follow in Respective Positions—Thanksgiving Tells M. U.-K. U. Tale

About 5,000 people saw Nebraska university clinch her claim to the championship of the Missouri Valley conference at Lincoln Saturday afternoon by defeating Ames by the overwhelming score of 54 to 6. At no time in the entire contest was Ames a formidable foe although they tried desperately to score by means of forward passes that failed to gain much ground. Their only score came in the second period when on the 15 yard line, Roberts, Cyclone left-half, shot a forward pass to quarterback Wolters for the distance. The Cornhusker backs plunged through the weaker Ames line at will. The Cornhuskers' touchdowns, eight in number, were well distributed between the backs: Noble, three, Russell, two, H. Dewitz, two, and Hartley one.

Drake, like Nebraska, has not lost a conference game this year, but comparative scores against the same opponents give Nebraska the undisputed claim to the title. Drake will take second place and the Aggies third. The relative positions of Kansas and Missouri will be determined by the outcome of the Turkey day game at Columbia.

Most of the other valley teams took a rest over Saturday in preparation for the season's windups on Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving week special, regular meals 30 cents. Aggie Cafe.

Professors F. F. Frazier and M. W. Furr, and Assoc. Prof. L. V. White of the engineering department have been assigned to do committee work by the president of the Kansas Engineering society. These men are to make reports on railways, drainage, and highways, respectively. The society convenes in Topeka on December 14.

Thanksgiving week special, regular meals 30 cents. Aggie Cafe.

Mark Havenhill, extension engineer, has been doing some terracing work at Winfield.

Thanksgiving week special, regular meals 30 cents. Aggie Cafe.

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A Film Masterpiece

Packed with action, thrilling scenes and stirring adventure—
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922

NO. 24

AGGIES FINISH BY DEFEATING HORNE FROGS

WILDCATS SWAMP TEXANS IN THANKSGIVING BATTLE

TEXANS LACK SCORING PUNCH

Bachman Pops Up Local Gridsters Between Halves—Twenty-Seven Men Get Chance in Last Game of Season

The close of the most successful football season in the history of the Kansas State Agricultural college was fittingly celebrated on Ahearn field Thanksgiving afternoon when the fighting Wildcats completely smothered the Horne Frogs from Texas Christian university by a 45 to 0 count. Bachman's warriors set a record for the largest number of touchdowns made in a single quarter when they made four counters in the last period. They also made three touchdowns in the third quarter, a total of seven touchdowns with three goals kicked in 30 minutes playing time.

First Half Is Scoreless

The first half was scoreless. There was something wrong in the Aggie camp the first two periods. The playing was listless, and out of 13 aerial flaps only three were completed. It looked then as if there might be a tie game although the statistics of the first half showed 190 yards from scrimmage and 10 first downs for the Wildcats against 23 yards and one first down for the invaders.

Bachman performed the monkey-land operation on his proteges between halves and the last part of the game saw the best exhibition of line plunging and end running ever seen on Ahearn field. Stark was the hero of the day when on six different occasions during the third part of the fourth quarter he ran through the Texas team for gains of 15, 12, 47, 15, 17, and 14 yards besides numerous smaller gains of 3 to 10 yards. Burton made 14 yards on an end run. Clements bucked the line once for 15 yards. Brandley smashed his way for 13, and Brown sifted through for 17 yards during the last half. Munn hooked a couple of long passes for gains of 30 and 25 yards.

Aerial Work Starts in Third

The overhead game came back into its own in the third and fourth periods and accounted for two of the seven touchdowns. Out of 22 passes tried during the game, nine were completed for a total gain of 148 yards while one was intercepted by the Texans. The Horne Frogs tried only six flaps, competing one for a gain of 12 yards and having one intercepted by Captain Hahn, star guard of the Wildcats.

The Aggies drew more penalties for infringements of the rules than did the Lone Star warriors. Seven penalties for a total loss of 75 yards were assessed against the Wildcats while the Frogs incurred only one for 15 yards.

The Texans' famous 63 yard punter was not able to live up to his reputation since he had to kick before the fastest charging line in the valley reached him. He punted nine times for a total of 305 yards, averaging 33.8 yards. Adams, the kicker, so placed these that only one could be returned, and that by Swartz for 12 yards. The ball either went out of bounds or rolled so erratically that it was impossible to pick it up. One punt, aided by the wind, rolled for a total distance of 85 yards. The Aggie punted four times against the wind for an average of 35 yards. The Frogs kicked off a number of times and with one exception the ball went clear over the fence at the extreme end of the field. Each time it was brought out to the 20 yard line.

Summary Tells Tale

The comparative strength of the two teams is shown quite conclusively by the first downs and yards made from scrimmage. The Wildcats smashed through for 34 first downs and made 501 yards from scrimmage besides the 148 yards gained on passes. The Lone Star players were able to make only two first downs

and carried the ball only 36 yards from scrimmage with one 12 yard pass to help them out. Comparatively the Aggies carried the ball six and one-half times the length of the field while the Texans carried it half the length of the gridiron.

The touchdowns were very evenly distributed among the backs. Burton, Stark, Clements, Swartz, Brandley, Munn, and Brown were responsible for 6 points each of the total score. Stark kicked one goal and missed three while Brown kicked two and missed one.

The best part of the victory was that it was accomplished by the whole Wildcat squad. Twenty-seven Wildcats had a slice of Frog for their Thanksgiving feast and a "good time was had by all" except the Texans. It was a grand finale to a most successful season.

The Lineup

Aggies	LE	Horne Frogs
Doolen	LT	Tankersly
Nichols	LG	Ward
Hahn (c)	C	Tomme
Harter	RG	Pagan
Schindler	RT	Estes
Staib	RE	Cantrill
Munn	Q	Cherry
Swartz	RH	Camp
Brown	FB	Honey
Burton		Adams
Sears		Fender

Substitutions: Aggies—Webber for Doolen, Clements for Sears, Stark for Brown, Steiner for Schindler, Doolen for Webber, Sears for Clements, Brandley for Burton, Quinn for Nichols, Perham for Harter, Betz for Doolen, Teall for Quinn, Henry for Lasswell, Patterson for Munn, Yandall for Steiner, Lasswell for Rucker, Portnier for Sears, Horne Frogs—Alexander for Pagan, Stangl for Tomme, Jacks for Ward, Mardes for Honey, McAfee for Bender, E. Nelson for McAfee.

Officials—Harper, Chicago, referee; Reid, Michigan, umpire; Denny, Brown, head linesman.

ALAN DAILEY TO MORNING PAPER

IS FORMER ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF COLLEGIAN

He Will Be City Editor of Morning Chronicle—Josephine Hemphill Takes His Place

Alan Dailey has recently been appointed as city editor of the Morning Chronicle. Mr. Dailey's resignation from the Collegian staff has necessitated some new appointments. His place as assistant editor of the Collegian will be filled by Josephine Hemphill. Miss Hemphill was formerly re-write editor and later assistant editor of the Collegian.

Paul Vohs will take Miss Hemphill's place as assistant editor. Last semester Mr. Vohs was the winning reporter in the Collegian contest. This semester he has held the position of sport editor. A sport editor to take his place has not yet been appointed.

KANSAS DEANS TO CONFER AT K.S.A.C. DECEMBER 6, 7, AND 8

Meeting to Be Held in Home Economics Rest Room

The eighth state conference, Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls, will be held at this college December 6, 7, and 8. There are 18 deans in colleges and 20 advisors in high schools in this state. The officers of this association are: president, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile; first vice president, Mrs. Albert E. Kirk, Southwestern college, Winfield; second vice president, Miss Kate L. Riggs, high school, Lawrence; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ella E. Bernstorf, Friends university, Wichita.

The program begins Thursday afternoon at 3:30 with registration and roll call in home economics rest room. The conference lasts until Saturday noon. The members of the conference will be guests of the Y. W. C. A. at Aggie Pop, Friday evening.

Miss Mary Ellen and Miss Esther Cormany spent their Thanksgiving vacation in Junction City. Sue Unruh, '23, is teaching in the Dodge City high school.

While the Swartz Advertising Agency Is a Going Concern

Hiawatha isn't any booming metropolis with many prominent first citizens, but the old town has contributed one member to Valley football fame, and that is Burr Swartz. First mention must be made, of course, to Burr's making all Valley quarterback, quite the shifty little Burr! But he is very versatile, and can do many things equally as well as play football. Since all Aggies know



BURR SWARTZ

him and his football plays, it's much more fun to peek into his private life, and lots more interesting.

Has anyone ever heard of the Swartz Advertising agency? Of Hiawatha and Manhattan? It's working well, showing that football and brains are working together in this case. Burr is a student of journalism, one who is doing practical work as well, showing that in some instances college education does pay! He's quite the writer of newsy little football notes, too, and after football and college days are over Burr will probably be among the Fourth Estaters.

Versatile! You haven't heard all—football and cake-eaters are quite opposite. But when looking for these sleek-haired dancing boys, he's right there. It's been said he wiggles a mean foot, and the informer is quite a feminine judge of mean feet! Among his innumerable accomplishments, he drives a Cad very well, and—oh, does lots of things!

In a grand summary, the school is mighty proud of its All Valley quarterback.

BROADCAST TALK BY AGGIE COACH

KANSAS CITY STAR SENDS OUT BACHMAN FOOTBALL SPEECH

Mentor Makes Remarks by Radio After 6 O'clock Saturday Evening—Gives Pigskin Progress

Listeners in, of the Kansas City Star's educational program which was broadcast from 6 until 7 Saturday evening, heard a talk given by Charles W. Bachman, coach of the Kansas Aggies, on the value and importance of football.

"One of the most important things that football does," Coach Bachman said, "is to develop in the participant the spirit of contest. Not the quarrelsome vindictive spirit but the spirit that enables him to stand stoutly in the face of heavy odds, to come back undaunted again and again after repeated reverses. And the spirit that is indispensable in life's battles is the logical result of a properly developed spirit of contest."

Then the moral and physical benefits of football were discussed very thoroughly. Coach Bachman told of the rapid strides that the pigskin pastime had made in recent years. He cited examples where it had been decided to discontinue the sport of football and how after it had been discontinued, the move was soon found to be a mistake and it was taken up as one of the real necessities among athletic games. He told of the very small amount of injuries in the game considering the great number of participants.

1923 College Calendars—thirteen beautiful views of the campus and buildings. \$1.00. Co-op Book store.

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S. S. G. A. IN CHARGE OF TWO WEEKS' CAMPAIGN

CONDITIONS DESPERATE IN RUSSIA

Substantial Help Needed by 90,000 Students and Professors—Lack Food, Clothing, Housing Text Books and Medical Aid

The Student Friendship fund committee, working under the direction of the S. S. G. A. and with Miss Opal Seeber as chairman of the drive, began a campaign yesterday to solicit money for the relief of the suffering students in Europe. The campaign will close Sunday, December 17, and plans are being made to have a community Christmas tree and program on the college campus some time next week, at which time a free will offering will be taken.

Y. M. and Y. W. in Charge Last Year

Last year the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. had joint charge of the campaign at K. S. A. C., and small candles were sold to the students who wished to contribute to the fund. This year Miss Doris Riddell and her committee will take charge of the sales, and either mistletoe or holly will be sold. The organizations that buy wreaths will be serenaded by members of the glee clubs before the Christmas holidays.

During the university year 1921-22 the Student Friendship fund received in contributions \$345,000 from 767 schools and colleges in the United States, as well as from a limited number of outside individuals and special grants.

Many Students Need Help

This amount, joined with similar gifts from the students of 40 other nations, has made it possible to give substantial help to about 90,000 needy students and professors in 135 institutions in central Europe, Russia and the near East. The types of this student relief include food, clothing, housing, text books, medical help, and the development of self help schemes.

Student conditions still remain so desperate that it has been found necessary to continue the Student Friendship fund for the university year of 1922-23. The main objectives are relief of students in Russia, relief of Russian and other refugee students in Europe and the Near East, and the development and extension of self help possibilities among students in Europe.

Conditions in Russia Deplorable

The conditions of student life in Russia are especially deplorable. The students in the famine districts have been feeding on leaves, bark and clay. They do not have sufficient clothing for the intensely cold weather, and most of the class and lecture rooms are without heat.

"Here in Moscow there is not actual famine now," writes Harold Gibson of the European Student Relief staff in Russia, "but there are at least 600 students who never get a proper meal. Many of them look like demonstration skeletons from the laboratory, dressed up in operating overalls—which describes their clothing as well as their being."

Osceola Burr Announces Contest

Miss Osceola Burr, director of social activities for the Congregational church, and associated with Dr. W. F. Slade in student work, is offering a prize of \$5 for the best written statement on the subject, "Compensations of being a non-fraternity student." The manuscript is not to exceed 500 words, and is to be handed in to Prof. H. W. Davis' office in Kedzie hall not later than noon, December 20, 1922. The contest is open to all students of K. S. A. C. Manuscripts are to be judged by a committee of three, chosen from the English department.

Fern Graves of Harper, spent the week end with Mildred Gillespie. K. M. Wilson and M. C. Valdes spent the week end in Concordia.

Y. M. Has Christmas Calendars

"Say people, I just heard about the calendar the Y. M. C. A. is getting out this year, and believe it will be worth six bits of any man's money." The Kansas Aggie 1923 calendar will be bound in purple leather and will contain views of the campus and buildings. The calendar went on sale December 1. Remember the calendar in buying your Christmas gifts.

Seydell Has Bad Accident

Carl Seydell, a student from Newark, N. J., was injured Thursday while returning from Wichita, when a Ford car struck the motorcycle he was riding and broke some of the bones of his foot. He was taken to St. Francis hospital in Wichita. After several unsuccessful attempts to set the bones, an operation was performed Monday. It is not known when Mr. Seydell will be able to return to college.

HAWAIIAN TENOR TO SING TONIGHT

TANDY MCKENZIE IN SECOND ON ARTISTS' SERIES

Noted Singer Has Same Type of Voice as John McCormack—Pratt Reduces Season Price

The second number of the 1922-23 Artists' Series will be presented this evening in the auditorium when Tandy McKenzie, noted Hawaiian tenor, makes his first appearance before a Manhattan audience. The concert begins at 8:30 o'clock.

The special price tickets for the four remaining numbers have been on sale yesterday and today, and a considerable number have been disposed of at the \$2.50 and \$3.00 charge. The single admission will be \$1.00. Professor Pratt is expecting quite a large sale at the door tonight for this number.

Tandy McKenzie is a young singer who has made a reputation in this country within the last few years. He was born in Hawaii and was raised there, coming to this country when in his teens. His remarkable voice at once achieved recognition and he has been on the stage practically ever since he was a boy.

McKenzie is decidedly of the John McCormack type. He has a vivid personality and uses it to wonderful advantage in singing before audiences of all classes. He is very dramatic in his presentations and even though his voice were not the remarkable machine it is, his concerts would be interesting.

Pikers Spring Surprise

Washington university sprung the surprise of the season last Thanksgiving at St. Louis when they held the powerful Sooner eleven to a 0 to 0 tie. The field was wet and the forward passing game of both teams was ineffective.

J. E. Davis spent the week end in Alden.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, December 5

Junior class meeting in F2—4 o'clock.

Rice County club meeting in A63—4 o'clock.

Concert by Tandy Mackenzie, auditorium—8:15.

Thursday, December 7

Conference of Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls in session. Vespers—Dr. Thompson speaker—4 o'clock.

Friday, December 8

Conference of Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls in session. Student assembly—10:15.

Disabled War Veterans' banquet at Community house—6:30. Aggie Pop—7:30.

Saturday, December 9

Conference of Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls closes. Aggie Pop—7:30.

Sunday, December 10

Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE SUCCESSFUL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HERE FROM FOUR STATES

EDWORTHY LAUDS MANHATTAN

Cleo Bell of Pittsburg Elected President and James Price of Manhattan is Vice-president for Coming Year

On behalf of the State Y. M. C. A. I want to thank the people of Manhattan, high school students and faculty, the students and faculty of K. S. A. C. and especially all of those who had any part in contributing to the success of the Older Boys' Conference. This is one of the largest conferences of the kind ever held in Kansas and was unquestionably the finest group of boys ever brought together in one such meeting. We want to thank also the different papers of Manhattan for the unusually large space given to the conference. The hospitality of Manhattan will have gone throughout the length and breadth of the state and the memories of the conference will endure as long as the boys have memories. Our college secretary, Dr. A. A. Holtz, is to be especially commended for the masterly way in which every detail was arranged and it was through his efforts that the success of the conference was made possible.

B. V. Edworthy
State Y. M. C. A.

Over Thousand Register

The sixth conference for Kansas Older Boys was held in Manhattan, December 1, 2, and 3, under the auspices of the Kansas Y. M. C. A. One thousand and seven delegates registered at the Community house, Friday afternoon.

Four states were represented, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas and 107 towns sent delegates. Friday afternoon the address on "Our Task" was given by H. P. Demand, of Denver. A banquet was served at 6 o'clock in the Nichols gymnasium. Special music was furnished by the colored glee clubs of Topeka, Wichita, and Pittsburg.

Jardine Gives Address of Welcome

Friday evening the boys assembled in the college auditorium and the address of welcome was given by Pres. W. M. Jardine. Homer Gratton, of Kyoto, Japan, spoke on "Boy Life in Japan"; A. E. Tebben, "Boy Life of India"; G. E. E. Lindquist, "American Indian Boys"; and R. D. Williams, "Boys in the Philippines."

Saturday morning a business meeting was held. Cleo Bell of Pittsburg was elected president for the coming year and James Price of Manhattan, vice-president. Following the business meeting a conference assembly was held in the auditorium. In the evening a conference banquet was held in the gymnasium and a program of entertainment was held in the college auditorium.

Sunday morning the delegates attended church services with their hosts. Assembly was held in the Presbyterian church at 2:30 in the afternoon. Services were in charge of Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson.

GIRLS TO MAKE AND SELL HANDKERCHIEFS FOR XMAS

Loyalty League to Conduct Exchange in Anderson Hall

The Girls' Loyalty league expects to hold a Christmas handkerchief exchange for several days before the Christmas holidays. The exchange will be held in Anderson hall.

All persons who can and want to make men's or ladies' handkerchiefs to sell are asked to give their names to Ruth Leonard who has charge of the exchange. The Girls' Loyalty league will sell the handkerchiefs, charging only a small percent for the service. It is hoped that the plan will not only benefit the league but will prove to girls who care to make handkerchiefs, a means of earning some money. It will also give the college girls an opportunity to buy small gifts which many of them do not have time to make.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

STAFF

Associate Editor.....Josephine Hemphill
Assistant Editor.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Karl M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Hilda Frost, and Maxine Ransom.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1922

A regulation is worthless unless the public for which it is intended, approves its purpose.

AGGIES NEED NEW YELLS

The "Thundering Thousand" and the freshman sections at football games this year are the two most outstanding contributions to organized pep at K. S. A. C. No one doubts the sincerity of the student body when it comes to the support of athletic teams, but the great need is for better yells and for more concentrated yelling.

The yells used here are practically all of high school vintage and sadly inefficient. These should be replaced by a number of short snappy yells, so constructed as to be scientifically efficient for a big stadium.

The other big defect in the pep organization is the scattered student body at football games. One hundred men yelling good yells and yelling together can add more to the pep at a football game than 3,000 students in widely separated sections can do.

The military department at K. S. A. C. has contributed generously to school spirit by allowing time for yelling practice on Monday mornings; and by undertaking the voluntary organization of a men's yelling section at the football games. The service of these pepsters in the "Thundering Thousand," which is entirely optional, does much for pep at athletic contests.

A MAN AND HIS SCHOOL

There are two good reasons why traditions, customs, and ceremonies are valuable to a college.

The first one is that they serve to draw the student into college life. They make him feel that he is really a part of the institution. They identify him with the spirit, the soul, of the school. They draw out the best that is in him. Through them he learns the rules of give and take, when to get mad, and when to hold his temper; when to submit, and when to protest. He begins to feel the influence of these customs, traditions, and ceremonies entwining themselves about his heart, so that by the time he is a senior they have become a part of him, their influence is stamped on him forever, and he has taken to himself an intangible part of his alma mater.

The second reason is that these traditions, customs, and ceremonies are the things that bind him most strongly to his school long after he has passed out of it. They are the last thing he forgets and the first thing he wants to see and hear about when he comes back. His greatest successes of life are forgotten in the memory of his college activities, the solemnity of this or that ceremony. Or the squalor and hardship of his position can be easily pushed from his mind by a flood of reminiscence that brings back again to him the days of his college life. Teachers, curricula, methods, and facts change and are replaced, but the influence, the memories of college ceremonies, customs, and traditions remain forever.



SONG OF INQUIRY

II

Why cannot age wither her,
Nor custom stale her infinite variety?
And how could age wither her,
Or anything stale her infinite variety
When it is bought and often paid
For, and is made
Fresh every morning.
Of course, quite with propriety.
But should age ever wither her,
Or custom stale her infinite variety
They must strike first at those higher up—
The druggists who supply complexions to society.
—Beaumeau.

Thanksgiving came, and we knelt
and gave our annual prayer of
thanks that it does not come often—

Nor could Thanksgiving come
without bringing the usual amount
of rollicking good fun proverbially
associated with the day. One of the
best and most original witticisms we
heard was, "This seems just like
Sunday."

Winter strides on apace now, so
it's about time the girls were putting
mothballs in the summer furs
and donning the winter silks.

Now that the holiday season is on
we hope that the divorce scandals
will increase proportionately and
that enough love letters will be
printed to give us some good solid
vacation reading.

Because these heart exposes are

always so degrading unless the trial
can bring out that the soul mate has
been spending the time in which she
should have been tending to her own
business in cribbing on Wordsworth
and Byron and dictating form letters
about the omnipotence of fate.

LITTLE DANNY EATS BREAKFAST

Sharp cutting flurries of snow,
whipped in through the broken window
by a bitter cold wind, awakened
little Danny, the newsboy.

Shivering violently and cursing at
the discomfort, Danny sprang up,
and rushing through the drifts of
snow about his bed, plugged the
broken pane with an extra blanket
he had stolen from a baby carriage
the night before.

Sometimes, he thought, as he attempted
to break the ice in the water
pitcher with the butt of his new
revolver, it was a disadvantage to be
living alone. No one to kick or
swear at when one was in a bad humor.

The ice in the pitcher refused to
yield, and Danny, in disgust, hurled
the receptacle through the window.
He heard a crash and a cry of pain
from the street below, and laughed
softly as he pictured some rival
newsboy lying injured upon the sidewalk.

This was to be a big day for Danny
and he realized that he must soon
be out on the corner with his papers
or lose a precious sum of money. The
rent on his miserable room was due
and he feared that he would be hard
pressed to steal enough small change
to pay it.

But Danny was inherently cheerful,
and by the time he had donned
the new shoes he had taken from the
son of a widow across the hall, and
doused his face in snow he felt quite
cheerful enough.

"Oh gumme th' soup an' th' fuses,"
he hummed as he descended to the street.

"Gumme um enny ol' day,
An' thur ain't no safe I won't
crack open—

No, not from Sibeery to Mandalay."

Buying enough papers to last until
he could knock down a smaller
boy and replenish his stock Danny
started for his corner. He had
scarcely gone a block before his hunger
(for he had not eaten that
morning) suddenly became irresistible,
and he began planning a way
to get breakfast.

Just outside a restaurant a short
distance up the street he could see
one of the Gubbins boys who lived in
the same tenement with him.

"Whur's yer brother?" he asked,
approaching the urchin.

"In eatin' breakfast, I'm holdin' his
beat fur 'im."

"Guess I'll eat too," remarked little
Danny nonchalantly, and sauntered
into the cheap cafe.

Once inside he located the other
Gubbins eating at the counter. He
rushed toward him in great excitement.

"Yur brother's holt," he cried
huskily. "Somethin' awful." With a
cry of alarm the boy jumped up and
rushed into the street.

Chuckling merrily to himself little
Danny sat down before the food
which the rival newsboy had just ordered,
and began to satisfy his enervating hunger.

The restaurant cat brushed, purring,
against him. Contentedly he
kicked at it.

Prof. Eric Englund, professor of
agricultural economics, is securing
information from teachers of agricultural
economics in other institutions
throughout the country in regard
to the requirements for graduates
in that course. This is in connection
with his teaching as a member
of the American Farm Economics
association.

C. E. Agnew and H. P. Quinn
spent their Thanksgiving vacation in
Wakefield.

Hazel Graves, '22, is working for
the Visiting Housekeepers' association
of Detroit, Mich. Her residence
is at 1217 Clairmont, Detroit.

Donald C. Thayer, '20, asks that
his address be changed from 815
Elgith street, Ames, Iowa, to Box
212, Station A, Ames.

Judge for Yourself



"Little Boy Blue, come blow your
horn!"

The sheep's in the meadow, the
cow's in the corn;"

Is this the clarion call that is
heard by those wearers of hobnail
boots, who clatter so noisily out of
the room in the midst of an inspiring
program? Do they hear the sonorous
voice of their neighboring farmer
bellowing, "Hey! Your cow's eatin'
in my fodder," and therefore arise
and clod-hop out of the room, much
to the annoyance of the people who
are there because they appreciate art?

According to Miss Florence Heizer,
of the English department, the habit
(for such it is) of leaving a program
before the entertainment is over,
originated in the Chautauqua programs
in the country. And the reason,
as pointed out above, for the
formation of such a habit, was the
fact that the cows or the pigs or the
chickens perhaps, needed to be milked
or fed or put to bed.

Do the students and faculty of K.
S. A. C. have the responsibilities of a
farm and livestock to care for? If
they have, they are gladly excused,
but the remainder of the audience
would appreciate it if they would
muffle their hobnails.

—Ruth Webb.

Miss Elizabeth J. McKitterick, M.
S., '22, head of the department of
home economics at the University of
Wyoming, stopped at K.S.A.C. for a
few days the first of last week, on her
return from the national meeting of
land grant colleges at Washington.
D. C. Miss McKitterick was formerly
employed as instructor here in the
department of mathematics and
received her master's degree in home
economics last spring.

J. W. Skinner refereed a football
game at Salina November 30.

President W. M. Jardine will speak
at a joint meeting of the chamber of
commerce and the farmers at Lawrence
today.

Mrs. Crockett was a dinner guest
at the Fairchild club Sunday, December 3.

Emma Rabman visited Dorothy
Rosebrough at Topeka during the
Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Helen Braddock was a guest
of Miss Catherine Bernhiesel at
Hartford during the Thanksgiving
vacation.

Harold Sappenfield spent Thanksgiving
with friends at Abilene.

A. B. Woody and Oscar Woody
spent Thanksgiving at Kansas City.

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DECEMBER 8-9

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Chi Omega, "Allah's Garden;" Kappa Delta, "When
Winter Comes;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Perfection
Salad;" Delta Delta Delta, "C. O. D.;" and Sigma
Alpha Epsilon.

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HOLD FREE BABY CLINICS FRIDAYS

CHILDREN WEIGHED, MEASURED, AND EXAMINED

Department of Household Economics Offers Opportunity to Manhattan Mothers

Every Friday afternoon a free baby clinic is held at the college from 3 to 5 o'clock in the home economics building. The clinic is conducted by the household economics and food economics and nutrition departments. Many mothers of Manhattan and vicinity take advantage of this clinic. The children are weighed and measured, and where defects are found in the child, recommendations are made to the mother.

The clinic started in January 1921, and has been held every Friday of the school year since that time. It resulted from a series of lectures held for wives of vocational men. Many of the women brought their children to the lectures. So much interest was taken in child feeding and care that it was decided to hold a baby clinic each Friday afternoon of the school year.

The babies are weighed and measured by Amy Jane Leach, associate professor of home economics. Miss Constance Clapp, who is superintendent of nurses at Charlotte Swift hospital, and part of the instructor in household economics assists with the weighing and measuring of the children. The children are watched for physical defects, such as enlarged glands or hernia. It is always recommended that the child be taken to a physician in case of such defects. The danger of contact and infection is very carefully looked after. A fresh paper towel is used for each child. At the clinic it is explained what the normal gain of the baby should be, and the importance of the child's gaining steadily is stressed. Bulletins on child care are distributed to the mothers at the clinics.

A record is kept for each child, and that record is compared with what its record should be. The mother consults with Prof. Martha Pittman or Associate Prof. Martha Kramer of the food economics and nutrition department, and recommendations are made for the good of the child. Often it is a nutrition problem. The clinic is not necessarily for sick children. Many children have come for a year or more. Those who conduct the clinic are glad to have the children come and are always ready to suggest for the welfare of the child.

Parisian Silks Arrive
The art department has received a number of Martini silks from the Martini shop in Paris. They are the latest designs in brilliant colors and bold figures. They are put out by Pierrot, one of the leading Paris designers. These silks are used for lamp shades, sofa cushions, linings of window draperies, and table covers. They will be used here for part of the illustrative material for design classes.



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Persian Student Earns Way

Two students from Persia, Reza A. Baghi, and Allaga Rahim Nowzar, enrolled as freshmen in agriculture here this year.

Mr. Nowzar, the younger of the two, was planning to earn his way through school, but due to his lack of knowledge of American speech and customs, he was unable to compete with American student labor, and was forced to withdraw from school. He was going to walk to Chicago, where he has friends, but as this was a special case, the college refunded the entire registration fee and he was able to buy a ticket to Chicago. He is working and studying there now.

The other, Mr. Baghi, is working his way through school, but he is better prepared to earn his expenses. He plans to spend four or five years in this country, learning the modern methods of farming. When he finishes the course in this college he will go to some western school where irrigation is taught. The section of the country from which he comes—Kermanshah, in the province of Loran, western Persia—is of a type that requires irrigation.

He comes of a family which, before the war, was one of the wealthiest in Persia. His father was a merchant, well known in London, Constantinople and other foreign cities, and was also a leader in the democratic party. During the Persian revolutions most of their property was destroyed, and raids by the Russians, Turks, Germans, and other vandals, took all that was left except their land.

The young Persian, speaking of his education, said, "I do not want to learn and sit, I want to do something good for my people." He plans to return to Persia, when he has finished his education, and teach his own people the modern ways.

He is a very interesting talker and uses fluent English, which in spite of a very noticeable accent, is easily understood.

Miss Ada Robertson, '20, is in charge of the cafeteria at the University of Wyoming, at Laramie, and Miss Olivet Mitsch, a former student is teaching public school music there.

Leroy Wurst, of Russell Springs, junior in electrical engineering, who withdrew on November 16 because of a broken foot, reentered school November 22.

FORMER K. S. A. C. STUDENTS ARE FOOTBALL STARS AT C. U.

Hopper and Quinlan Are Both Former Aggie Athletes

"Art" Quinlan and "Riley" Hopper, former Kansas Aggie students and athletes, rose to fame in the annals of gridiron history at the University of Colorado at Boulder November 4, when they figured strongly in the 1922 surprise game of the Rocky Mountain conference. Hopper carried the oval on a 90 yard run for the winning counter in the game with the Colorado Aggies. Quinlan, quarterback on the university team, made the point after touchdown for Colorado U.

Both Quinlan and Hopper are well known to juniors and seniors in school here. Quinlan first matriculated here in the fall of 1918. He made two letters at half back on the Kansas Aggie eleven and two at shortstop on the baseball nine. Quinlan was one of the best baseball men the Aggies have had. He played second base on the Colorado nine. Hopper entered college here in the fall of 1921. He made his numerals on the freshman football squad and was the best "twirler" of the freshman baseball team. Both men are members of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Walter J. Rogers, '22, and Gladys (Bergier) Rogers, '19, are located at 615 Gypsum, Salina. They formerly were at Crete, Nebr.

SECRETARY OF W. S. C. F. TO VISIT COLLEGE THIS WEEK

Miss Margaret Wrong to Lecture Here Today

Miss Margaret Wrong, secretary of the World Student Christian federation, will visit K. S. A. C. today, December 5. Miss Wrong is a Canadian, and was formerly dean of women at the University of Toronto. Since leaving Canada she has traveled extensively in the interests of the student federation.

Both the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are interested in her coming to the college here, and plans are being made to have her meet the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinet members, the world fellowship committees, and possibly part of the Y. M. and Y. W. freshman commissions.

Miss Wrong is visiting many of the colleges and universities in this region. She will spend Thanksgiving at Haskell university. From Manhattan she will go to Salina, accompanied by Miss Irene Dean, secretary of the local Y. W. C. A.

Miss Effie May Carp, director of the K. S. A. C. cafeteria, was recently offered a position on the summer faculty at the University of Chicago in institution work. The work lasts from the middle of June until September 1. Miss Carp would work with Miss Cora C. Colburn, head of the institution work and with whom she took her degree at the university.

1923

College Calendars

\$1.00

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PO RTRAIT OF J. DALTON

BY JOHN LONSDALE

The Quaker who made Chemistry a Science

CAVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Proust, a Frenchman, had proved that natural and artificial carbonates of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law he proceeded to discover by weighing and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory—the atoms of each element are all alike in size and weight; hence a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Napoleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was considered a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, elevated chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute electrical particles. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events the spirit of science and research endures.

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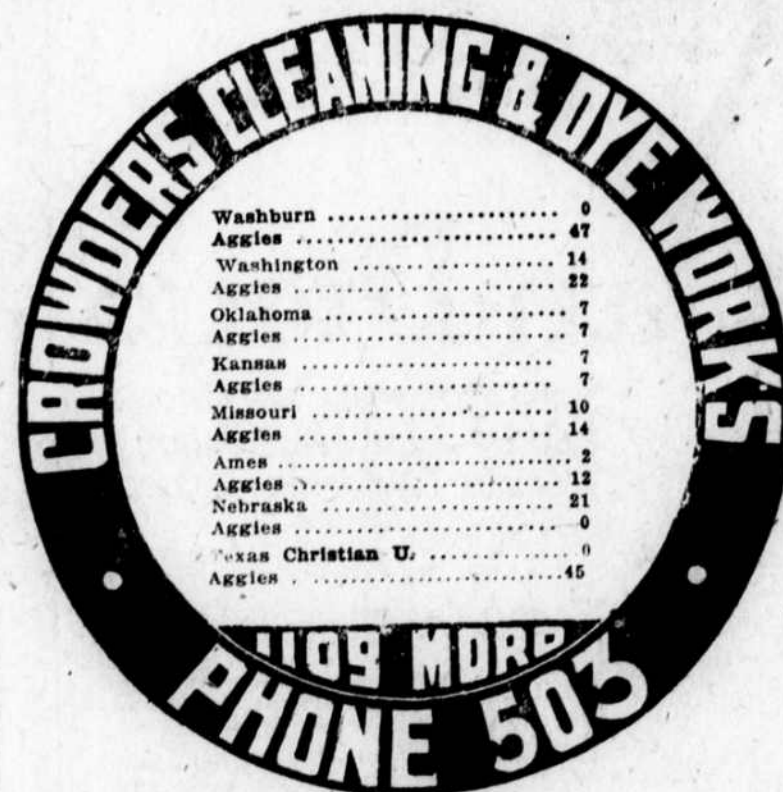
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Well, Gang,

It was a great season.
Now for the Valley basketball championship.

GOLF TEAM TO BE ADDED HERE

MIKE TO HAVE MEN READY FOR M. V. MEET

Conference Contests to Resemble Professional Tournament—"Doc" King May Coach

The expansion of Aggie athletics has brought the school into another branch of competitive sport, Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, has announced. The new sport is golf.

The Aggie mentor, who shoots a sweet stick at the ancient and honorable pastime himself, has secured permission from the directors of the Manhattan Country club to use the sporting nine-hole course on Blummont hill in developing a team to represent K. S. A. C. in the annual tournament which is held in connection with the Missouri Valley outdoor track meet each spring. Dual meets with other schools are possibilities. The tournament date will be set at the annual conference meeting December 8.

Mike has not issued a general call for candidates and probably will not do so until after the holidays. It is not known what material will be available as this is the first year for the Scotch sport here.

Drake, Nebraska, Grinnell, Oklahoma, and Kansas entered four-man teams in the conference tournament last spring. It is probable that all the valley schools will be represented at the 1933 tourney. The play will be modeled after the style used in professional tournaments, each man shooting 72 holes, 36 on the first day and another 36 on the second day. The low aggregate team score will win.

Mike is well qualified to coach winning golf teams. He has held the championship and twice has been runner up to Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department. He cracks an 80 on the Manhattan course consistently. Dr. King may also be able to devote a little time to coaching the K. S. A. C. golfers.

PROF. H. E. ROSSON REDUCES NUMBER IN DEBATE SQUADS

First Talk Contests to be on January 13 and 15

The students who will represent the Kansas State Agricultural college in debate this semester are hard at work in preparation for the debates which will take place January 13 and 15. Prof. H. E. Rosson, debate coach, has reduced the squads that were selected earlier in the semester.

The girls' squad now includes Helen Correll, Mary Betz, Ruth Bacheider, Roxie Meyer, Jessie Newcombe, Phyllis Burtis, Leonora Doll, Lenore Berry, and Edith Nonken. Members of the men's squad are: Christian Rugh, H. L. Burnett, J. D. Sumner, W. E. McKibben, O. M. Williamson,

Ralph W. Sherman, C. R. Ryan, and E. W. Merrill.

The men's teams will meet Iowa State college in dual debate January 13, and the girls' teams will meet Kansas State Normal January 15. The K. S. A. C. affirmative teams will meet the opponents' negative teams here; while the K. S. A. C. negative teams will journey to Ames and Emporia.

WOMEN'S LIFE SAVING CORPS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Faith Martin Is President—To Hold Meetings Twice a Week

At a recent meeting of the K. S. A. C. Women's Life Saving corps officers were elected and a program for the year was outlined.

Regular meetings will be held the first Monday of each month. Practical work will be carried on at this time and it is hoped that an exhibition may be held later in the year when Commodore Longfellow, National Leader of life saving, visits this corps. K. S. A. C. women have the distinction of having the first college corps organized in the southwestern division of the American Red Cross.

Regular instruction will be given Tuesday and Thursday at 4 o'clock at the women's pool beginning December 5. All swimmers are urged to interest themselves in this work.

The officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Faith Martin; vice-president, Florence Carey; secretary-treasurer, Zana Wheeler; medical officer, Dr. Belle Little; captain, Myrna Smale; instructor, Louise Tausche. Other active members of the corps are: Mary Worrall, Corrine Smith, Clara Howard, Marion Welch, Helen Larsen, Grace Hesse, Julia Caton, Renna Rosenthal, and Elsie Bergstrom.

For rent: warm rooms with sleeping porches for 10 boys or girls. One block from college cafeteria. One block south of Gym. 614 North Sixteenth.—Adv. 2411

A popular Christmas gift—the 1933 College calendars. \$1 at the Co-op. Book store.—Adv. 2411.

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TO HONOR AGGIE HEROES OF WAR

PICTURES OF MEN TO BE MOUNTED IN SINGLE FRAME

Will Probably Be Hung In Recreation Center—Record of Each Man To Be Catalogued

Enlarged pictures of the Aggie men who made the supreme sacrifice during the war have been made by Prof. F. E. Colburn of the illustrations department. The size of the pictures is 7 by 11 inches, and they are finished in a deep rich sepia.

In some cases all the illustrations department had to work with was snapshots taken out in the woods and many of the men had white shirts on. Uniforms were put on the men. Prof. Colburn stated that the only way to appreciate the pictures was to see the material that they were made from.

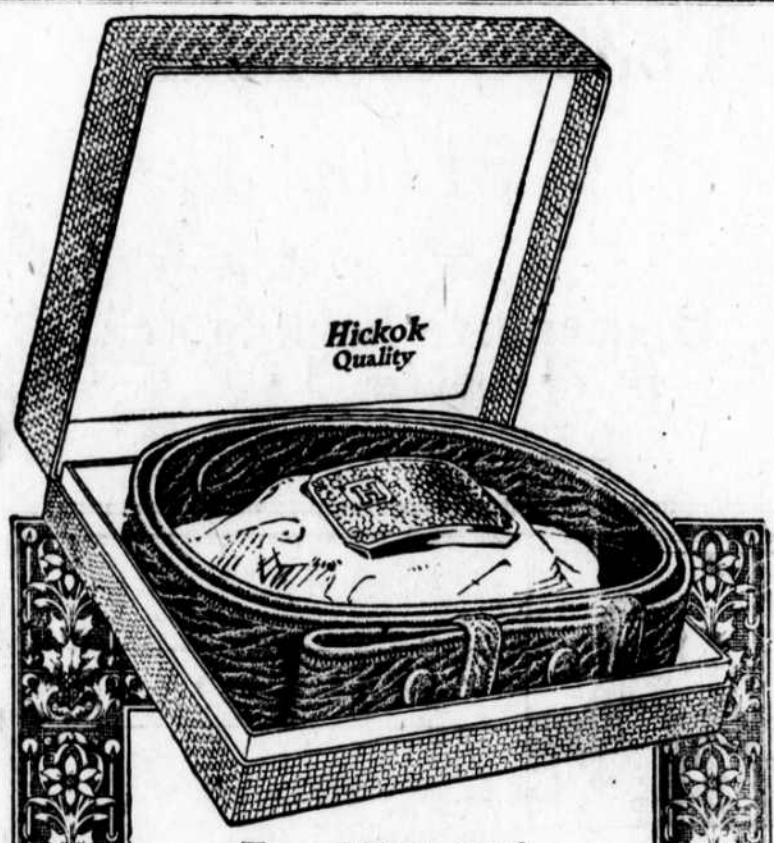
The pictures will be mounted in a single frame. Prof. C. F. Baker of the architecture department will design a suitable frame which will be approximately five feet high by eight or ten feet long. The frame will have a heavy moulding.

A catalogue with scholastic and war record of each man will be attached to the picture. The pictures are completed and are waiting for the frame to be designed by Professor Baker. When this memorial picture is completed it will probably be hung in recreation hall for the present until K. S. A. C. has a suitable memorial building for the pictures.

On the 43 K. S. A. C. honor roll are the names of 45 men who made the supreme sacrifice for their country. They are: Henry C. Altman, Emory Ellsworth Baird, Ralph V. Baker, Joseph P. Ball, George Otto Beeler, Walter Blackledge, Walter Otto Bruekmann, MacArthur B. Brush, William T. Cleland, Willis Edward Comfort, G. A. Cunningham, Glen W. Davis, Warren L. Day, Floyd E. Dehon, Curtis Verlan Findley, Floyd Leslie Fletcher, George R. Giles, Ray F. Glover, Lester Hannill, Lester Hanawald, Harry R. Helm, Carroll D. Hodgson, George Arthur Hopp, Harry Frank Hunt, Calvin F. Irving, Charles Chester Jones, Wilber F. Lane, Carl Lasswell, Rollin H. Leedy, Walter McKinney, George Ward McVicar, Glen G. Nicholas, Dalbert T. Pollock, Cedric H. Shaw, John Slade, Joe Raymond Spear, Frank E. Sullivan, Fred L. Taylor, I. I. Taylor, George Titus, Lloyd Vorhies, Edward David Wells, George L. Wingate, Deland Earl Bates, and Clyde Keller.

Miss Bernice Flemming and Miss Mary Polson, of the clothing and textiles department, returned Sunday from Cedar Falls, Iowa, where they have been attending the national convention of Zeta Kappa Psi, forensic fraternity for women. Miss Flemming attended as the delegate from the active chapter of the fraternity here. Miss Polson is on the grand council of the organization, holding the position of national editor.

Opportunity for men to earn their way through college and at the same time learn a high class profession. Address R. C. Griffin, 512 New England building, Topeka, Kan.—Adv. 2217.



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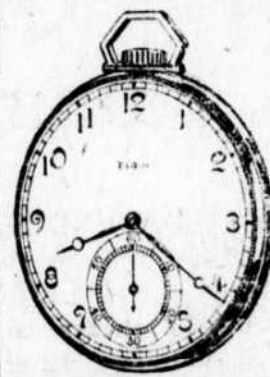
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SOCIETY

Miss Annie Laurie Moore and Miss Bess Lawson spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Miss Genevieve Mott of Herington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, the Phi Beta Phi house mother, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her daughter at Herington.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained with a house dance Thursday evening, November 30. The music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. Mrs. M. C. McLeod, the fraternity house mother, chaperoned.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a house dance Friday evening, December 1. Mrs. E. Pasmore chaperoned. The music was furnished by the Dick Fox orchestra.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained with a house dance Friday evening, December 1. The music was furnished by Staley's orchestra. Mrs. E. Sargeant chaperoned.

Miss Mary Worcester visited friends at Baker university during the Thanksgiving vacation.

There will be a general church supper at the Congregational church Wednesday evening, December 6. All members are invited. After the supper there will be a general social time. The annual business meeting of the church occurs on this night.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Burr were: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Slade and family, Esther Webber and Gladys Pugh, students.

Dr. R. K. Nabours addressed the Forum of the Congregational church Sunday night on the subject "Evolution and Religion."

The Housemothers club held luncheon at the cafeteria Friday noon.

The Delta Zeta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Beulah Zimmerman of Sterling, freshman in home economics.

At the last regular meeting the Ionian literary society initiated Margaret Ansdel, Josephine Brooks, Winnivere Button, Elizabeth Gates, Ruth Long, Mary Lowe, Aldene Scantlin, Marjorie Shultice, Charlotte Swanson, Dorothy Sanders, and Mary Chilcott.

A student recital was given in the auditorium Monday, November 27, at 4 o'clock. Recitals are given every other week by students of the music department, and each student in applied music must appear on one program during his sophomore year. Those who took part on Monday's program were: Miss Jessie Bogue, Miss Lucile Evans, Miss Georgia May Daniels, Miss Clara Higdon, Miss Frances Allison, and Bruce Whitney.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Irma Harner of Keats, sophomore in home economics.

Be sure and hear Tandy Mackenzie tonight. He is an exclusive Columbia artist. You can get his records at Brown's Music shop.—Adv. 2411

Miss Bella M. Nelson, '18, who was with the foods department of Central college, Lexington, Mo., is now supervisor of home economics in the elementary grades at Topeka. Her address is care Topeka public schools, Topeka, Kan.

Miss Grace Hesse spent Saturday morning in Topeka.

Dependable Merchandise

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Christmas Gifts

J. A. HOLLIS
Jeweler
Marshall Building

Arthur Spotts, Blacksmith, Is Managing an Aggie Pop Stunt

Aggie Pop night is wonderful for the sunshine it brings into the dull drab lives of the ags and the engineers and the poultry husbandry men, but it is certainly hard on Melpomene and Thespis.

Here, for instance, is Arthur Spotts, an engineer who is specializing in blacksmithing. Arthur is a member of a Society and is "doing real well in school," according to the biennial reports of the home paper. Mr. Spotts has been put in charge of his Society's Pop Night stunt because of his proficiency in imitating a mule through a trombone, and especially because of the knockout he makes whenever he tells the one about the old lady and the hen.

Arthur thinks a set is something like a full house. He knows that tormentors are mischievous girls and would tell you that a back drop is what the curtain does when the stage hand lowers it; while footlights are things that "light up your feet." But, even at that, Arthur is no stinker when it comes to other things about the stage, for he helped put the flooring on the lecture platform the year the lyceum came to Pottsville.

Arthur's Society wanted to stage something original, and so, after much deliberation, it decided upon a stunt typifying "The Old Aggie Spirit." Arthur was not very enthusiastic about the decision because, as he said, "There's nothin' to this new-fangled dope—ain't no sense to it. Give 'em a good old nigger minstrel, that's what they like." But Arthur is always willing to cooperate, and so he decided to sacrifice his personal

ambitions to the will of his good intentioned, if somewhat deluded, Society.

The stunt goes something like this. The scene is a forest, which is intended to represent either the slough of despond or the prairies of Kansas. On the ground in a small clearing can be seen a great giant (The Aggie football team) asleep. The time is dawn, and in the east the first faint flush of the rising sun tints the snow caps of majestic mountains. Overhead a bird begins to twitter. The Society then intended to bring in a bit of irony here by having the giant awake at this twittering and, believing it the call of some clan or other, attempt to arise and answer it. The audience can see, however, that the giant is the victim of a lethargy which he cannot shake off, and that he is almost powerless. At this point five men, intended to represent five Missouri valley football teams, will enter the forest dell and do battle with the weak giant. The battles will be short, and, in each case the sleepy Sampson will be knocked down. But, just as the sixth warrior, a big strapping fellow; larger than all the others in the aggregate, enters, "The Old Aggie Spirit," a beautiful maiden in white flowing robes, will fly from one of the distant mountains and perch near by in the forest, unnoticed by our hero. Six times the invader will fell the Aggie giant, and then, as they are struggling for the last time the sleepy fellow will see "The Old Aggie Spirit" perched in the tree. The spirit will wink at him, and, infused with new life by the glance, he will conquer

his lethargy and knock the invader to the other side of the stage. Here the comic element will be introduced by having the invader, frightened out of his wits, crawl off the stage. And then the final touch of sentiment and pathos. The orchestra will strike up "In My Daddy's Arms," and "The Old Aggie Spirit," crying out "Sweet Papa:" will fly to our hero and nestle in his arms as the curtain lowers.

There are, of course, a few difficulties to surmount, in the way of scenic effects, etc.; but Arthur is a manager, and he will get everything he wants except the forest, the mountain, the rising sun, and the flight of "The Old Aggie Spirit." His final stage effect will look something like recreation center. Mr. Spotts will want to be "The Old Aggie Spirit," but will eventually have to sacrifice his ambitions again and be the fellow who gets knocked across the stage. An ag student will do the Spirit business, and, as he dances out from the wings, where he has been visible for the last five minutes, he will stumble and roll against the woodland back drop, shaking every tree in the mighty forest. When he cries "Sweet Papa" and jumps into the arms of the reborn giant, the giant will lose his balance and topple over as the curtain lowers.

The stunt will not place in the contest, but it won't be Arthur's fault. If they had let him write the thing in the first place it never would have passed the entrance judges.

Be sure and hear Tandy Mackenzie tonight. He is an exclusive Columbia artist. You can get his records at Brown's Music shop.—Adv. 2411

Floyd Northrup spent the holidays with Roy Davison at Waterville.

TANDY MACKENZIE

The Great Hawaiian Tenor

Will present the second number of the 1922-23 Artist's Series tonight at 8:30 in the College Auditorium

Today Only

A Special Price of \$2.50 and \$3.00 is offered for the remaining four numbers of the series.

This rate saves you \$3.00 and gives you another opportunity to hear the best artists at a low price

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Wednesday and Thursday

"MANSLAUGHTER"

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One of the four big pictures of the year

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Something New for a CHRISTMAS GIFT

The Aggie Souvenir Calendar for 1922

Will be bound in purple leather and will contain seven pages of interesting and unique campus scenes. Buy this college souvenir and appropriately settle your Christmas gift problem.

SALE STARTS DEC. 10



TWO WILDCATS ON ALL VALLEY

Hahn and Swartz Make Cochran's First Team

Nichols, Munn, and Stark Place on Second Mythical Valley Eleven—Sportsman Explains His Choice

The Sunday issue of the Journal-Post contained the All Missouri Valley team as selected by E. W. Cochran, sports editor of the paper. Mr. Cochran has officiated at a number of Valley contests this year and is well qualified to pick an All Valley team. The first and second All Valley teams as selected by him follow:

First Team	Position	Second Team
Marsh, Okla.	L E	Scherer, Neb.
Weller, Neb.	LT	Nichols, K.S.A.C.
Hahn, K.S.A.C.	LG	Higgins, Kan.
Peterson, Neb.	C	Smith, Mo.
Denton, Drake	R G	Lewis, Mo.
Bunker, Mo.	RT	Wenke, Neb.
Black, Kans.	R E	Munn, K.S.A.C.
Swartz, K.S.A.C.	Q	Preston, Neb.
Noble, Neb.	L H	Orebaugh, Drake
Boelter, Drake	R H	Stark, K.S.A.C.
Hartley, Neb.	F B	McAdams, Kans.

As to Swartz, the Aggie quarterback, Cochran says this: "Swartz, the brainy, crafty quarterback of the Kansas Aggies, in the battle with Nebraska, displayed generalship, craftiness, cool headedness and football ability that won him the place. The Aggies completed 21 out of 37 passes, much of this remarkable work being due to Swartz. He passed on the run and his tosses were fast, accurate, and splendidly executed. He ran with the ball many times and when hit by those powerful Huskers he took his punishment gamely and came up smiling. He can kick, pass, and run. His work in every game this year has been of the same high standard. Swartz is little but an ideal quarter, and on a team such as the All-Valley eleven chosen here would be of great value."

"Coach Charles Bachman said of Swartz after the Nebraska game: 'If I had been in the game myself, or had been allowed to sit on the sidelines and dictate what each play should be, I would not have called one play any different from those that Swartz called.'"

This is the second year that Hahn has made the All-Valley. Last year he was given a place on one of Walter Camp's All Western teams. This is Captain Hahn's last year at school. Cochran says of him: "Ray Hahn of the Kansas Aggies has been an All Valley guard for two years and he deserves the place. Nothing can be required of a guard that he cannot do. Hahn is a power both off offense and defense, a splendidly disposed fellow who can take all sorts of punishment. He is never forced to leave the game."

Munn, Nichols, and Stark were placed on the second team. This is almost as great an honor as making the first since the two are so evenly matched. Munn played only part of the season but his stellar work gave him the place. He has two more years while Stark and Nichols have one.

Cake for Football Men

All sorts of spices are tried by the Aggies in an effort to have variety, but the kind that the pigskin chasers are using certainly takes the lead. Just when all thought that the sun was setting on the day of the cake-eater there comes a rumor that would make even the pushiest of the cookie pushers take notice.

Here comes the tribe, the corduroy trousers, the herringbone trousers with satin inserts. And they are the "talk of the town," the pride of the hill, and the mark of an Aggie athlete who participates in the great collegiate game.

Instead of the evening of the day of the bell bottomed trousers it appears that high noon has just been reached. Some are wondering if there couldn't be lots worse things than turning tea hounds, and incidentally asking if it is much wonder, after the cry of the flapper, at the recent Frivol? "Let the bell bottomed trousers prevail," rings from the co-ed section of the lair of the Wildcat.

The 1923 College calendars have arrived and are now on sale at the Co-op Book store.—Adv. 2411

WILDCAT WAILS



Captain Hahn played a stellar game at guard and intercepted a pass on which he made a good gain before he was tackled.

Nick Nichols and Staib broke up many plays by their quick charging.

"He is the best halfback that I have ever seen in action," said one of the Horned Frogs, when speaking of Stark after the game.

Swede Axline starred on the kick off for the Aggies.

In the last half the passing combination began to work for some good gains.

Swartz kept the Frogs guessing with his left handed passes, a few of which he converted into end runs.

Susie Sears plunged the line for many good gains during the game.

The Frogs completed only one pass for eight yards, which speaks well for the Aggie aerial defense.

Joe Quinn drew applause from the stands when he tackled a Frog passer and forced him to ground the ball.

Ding Burton showed his old time form in carrying the ball.

Cantrill, Frog tackle, gave the best exhibition on the kick-off that has been seen on Abearn field this year.

The team thanks Mike and Bach for the cigars after the game.

SPURGEON'S BONER AIDS M. U. TO SCORE: KANSAS IS LOSER

Bill Roper's Maxim Is "Follow the Ball"—Tigers Are Fourth in Valley

Spurgeon, Kansas fullback, pulled the prize boner in the K. U.-Missouri game at Columbia Thanksgiving and enabled Missouri to score a touchdown which helped the Tigers to win by a 9 to 7 score.

Missouri was 11 yards from the Kansas goal when Coach Clark of Kansas sent Spurgeon in to replace Krueger at fullback. Spurgeon ran on the field shouting to his teammates and Umpire Jack Grover imposed the penalty for this offense, 15 yards. But Missouri was only 11 yards from the goal so the ball went to the one yard line and on the next two

plays the Tigers took it over.

"Bill Roper's team," as Missouri has been called since the advent of Bill Roper, Princeton coach and former Tiger mentor, won the victory through following Roper's maxim of following the ball. The first half ended with the Tigers in the lead on account of Lincoln's field goal. In the first half the Kansas team was confident but in the last half they felt they were going to lose and played like madmen. They scored a touchdown but were unable to win the game.

To Chuck Lewis goes much of the credit for the victory. Rumors have it that Lewis will go to Princeton with Bill Roper for a year and then come back as head coach of the Tigers. Missouri finished in fourth place in the valley as a result of this win.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Tonight and Tomorrow

"Rich Men's Wives"

Featuring Beautiful Claire Winsor, House Peters and Baby Richard Headrick. Directed by Gasnier

THE LUXURY PICTURE PICTURE OF 1922

Also

Buster Keaton in his latest—"The Blacksmith"

Thursday-Friday

William Fox presents that Super deluxe

"My Friend The Devil"

With a Notable Cast

A Double-Barreled Drama of Tangled Lives and Loves

From Georges Ohnet's Celebrated Novel

"DOCTOR RAMEAU"

Added Attraction

Clyde Cook in his latest—"LAZY BONES"

Coming--Jackie Coogan in "OLIVER TWIST"

Miller's Army Store No. 2

For those who seldom visit lower Poyntz we are opening Store No. 2

Wednesday, December 6
313 Poyntz Ave.

We are too busy to write advertisements so mention a few of our hundreds of bargains

Suit Cases--just arrived--Special \$1.95 and \$2.95

Haines underwear--suit \$1.45

Government Underwear--2 piece suit \$1.75

Sleeve vests--moleskins \$3.95-\$4.95

Shoes--all prices and sizes

As we have said before we are too busy selling goods to write advertisements

There is a reason

Miller's Army Goods Co.

Store No. 2

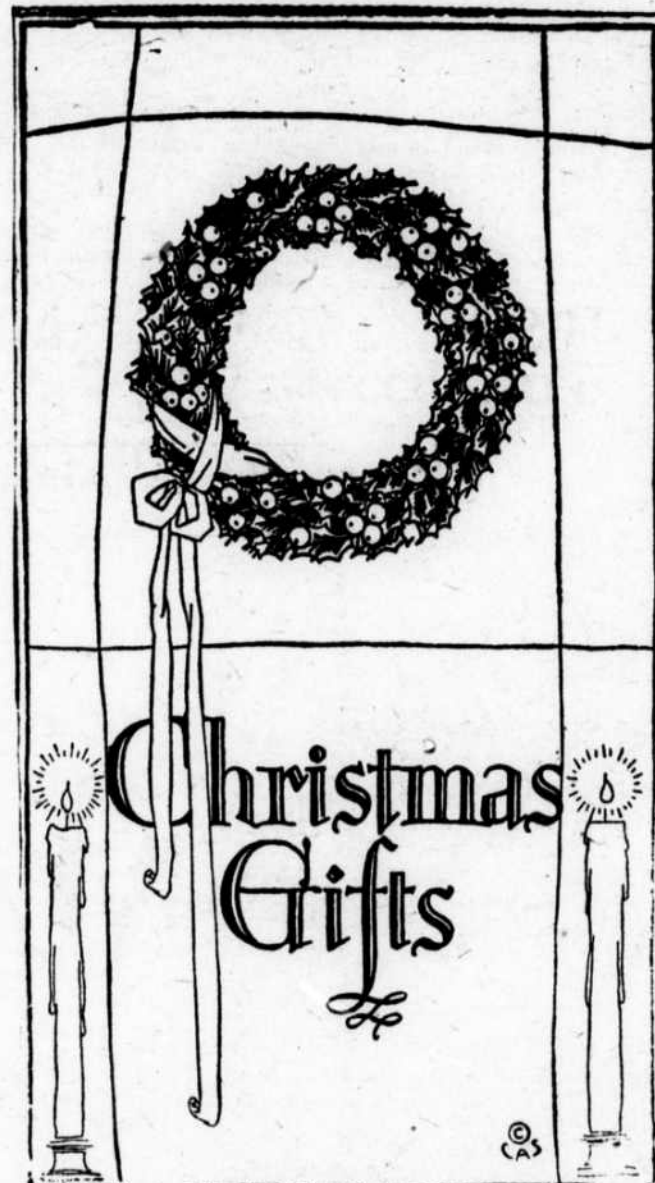
313 Poyntz Ave.

Watch for the opening of the

Honeysuckle Tea Room

Good old-fashioned Cooking
will be featured

No time or expense is being spared to make this Tea Room the most attractive place in Aggieville.



Could Anything
Be More Acceptable
To Your Boy or Girl
Friends Than a Beacon
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Beacon Bath Robes afford comfort and warmth. They are economy robes in price, and unapproachable in quality. They are non-absorbent; shaking off water instead of blotting it. Made from pure, specially treated cotton, their warmth is equal to wool. They do not scratch, and exceed wool in next-to-the-skin comfort.

Considerable saving comes from the fact that the robes are made up by the purchaser. We supply everything, including instructions. Beacon Bath Robes are a product of the famous Beacon Mills.

Beacon Bath Robe Blankets
\$5.95



"The Home of Standard Merchandise"

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

NO. 25

AGGIE POP IS GIVEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEVEN ORGANIZATIONS WILL PRESENT MAIN STUNTS

FIRST FRATERNITY IS ENTERED

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Is Initial Men's Fraternal Organization to Make Place on Program—Amusements Between Acts

The Seventh annual Aggie Pop will be given tonight and tomorrow night. The Y. W. C. A. decided early in the season to present the stunts two nights so that everyone would have a chance to see them. Last year the auditorium was packed and a great number were unable to get tickets, but this year everyone can be accommodated.

Fire Marshal Limits Crowd

The attendance at Aggie Pop in recent years grew to such great proportions that the state fire marshal last year set a limit on the number of tickets which could be sold for the performance, allowing not more than \$80 more in attendance than the seating capacity of the college auditorium.

Two literary societies, four sororities, and one fraternity will give stunts. This is the first year that a fraternity has ever placed a stunt in Aggie Pop. The names of the stunts and the organizations are: Ionian, "Utopia"; Webster, "The Shade of Elysium"; Chi Omega, "Allah's Garden"; Kappa Delta, "When Winter Comes"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Perfection Salad"; Delta Delta Delta, "C. O. D."; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Salt".

Entertainment all the Time

The college orchestra and the girls' glee club will furnish music between the main features of the program. In addition to this music several between-act stunts will be presented as follows: feature dance by Miss Ruth Kittell and Miss Helen Adams; "Clean-up Day on the Campus," by Eurodelphian Literary society; vaudeville stunt by the Delta Zeta sorority; stunt by the Alpha Beta Literary society; and a stunt entitled "Look Who's Here," to be put on under the direction of Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department.

The between-act stunts of Aggie Pop will be entirely different each evening.

Loving Cup to Winner

A large silver loving cup goes to the winner of the Pop night stunt, the winner to be decided upon by a committee of judges, most of whom are from out of town.

LAST RECITAL IS COMING SUNDAY

MISS ELSIE SMITH AND WILLIAM LINDQUIST ON PROGRAM

Annual Presentation of Messiah Will Be Finale to 1922 Musical Season

Miss Elsie Smith, pianist, and William Lindquist, baritone, will present the last recital of the faculty concert series Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium.

Miss Smith is probably the most finished pianist the music department has ever boasted. Mr. Lindquist has had a great deal of experience in concert and dramatic work and is a good recital performer.

As a finale to the 1922 season, the annual presentation of the Messiah will take place on December 18. A chorus of 225 voices has been drilling all fall under the direction of Prof. Ira Pratt. Owing to the increased size and effort involved in this year's production, an admission of 25 cents will be charged at the door.

The 1923 College calendars have arrived and are now on sale at the Co-op Book store.—Adv. 2411

1922 "K" Men and Coaches



TOP ROW, left to right—Stark, left halfback; Lasswell, right guard; Sebring, right end; Schindler, right guard; Harter, center; Hutton, center; Yandell, halfback.
SECOND ROW—Axline, halfback; Staib, right tackle; Bachman, head coach; Hahn, captain and left guard; Doolan, end; Burton, right halfback.
THIRD ROW—Webster, left end; Brandley, halfback; Jackson, assistant coach; Clements, fullback; Franz, guard.
BOTTOM ROW—Steiner, right guard; Nichols, left tackle; Sears, fullback; Swartz, quarterback; Brown, halfback; Munn, right end.

Hahn Got Football Start Practicing in Lot Behind Barn

Practicing football behind the barn in the summer time surely has results in the case of Ray Hahn, all valley guard.

Hahn has one of the most enviable records among K. S. A. C. football men. Here is proof: Hahn has played four years varsity football, in which time he has never called time out.



HAHN AS A BASKETEER

For a minute, has never been out of a football game for one minute, made All-Western last year, received honorable mention for All-American, and is still uninjured.

That is a great deal to do, all in one paragraph, don't you think? But Hahn has done a great deal more in four years of football than many football men dream of doing.

This hefty guard left the old home town of Clay Center way back four years ago to try his luck at the Ag. college. He has had four years of strenuous college life and leaves the institution this year, as an Ag. graduate.

It hasn't been whispered whether he is going to put his scientific farming into practical use or not, but it has been whispered he has found an able helpmate. Hahn was quite conservative for awhile but seems to be singing the old refrain now of "Ain't Love Grand?"

Among Hahn's outstanding qualities is a good disposition, a disposition which has never changed in any game, regardless of how hard-boiled his opponents may have been. Everybody up, gang, nine rahs for Hahn!

Miss Florence Heizer of the English department, was the week end guest of Miss Margaret Lynn, professor at the University of Kansas. Miss Lynn writes for the Atlantic Monthly and is, also, a well known novelist.

Attention Collegian Editor Applicants

Any student desiring the editorship of the Collegian for the spring semester should submit application to Prof. N. A. Crawford not later than Saturday, December 9. Recommendations should accompany application.

TWENTY-TWO LETTER MEN ON AGGIE LIST

FOURTEEN BACK TO HELP SCHOOL NEXT SEASON

EIGHT VETERANS LEAVE SERVICE

Hahn, Burton, Sebring, and Sears Play Three Seasons—Yandell, Brandley, Franz, and Staib Will be Graduated

Twenty-two football letters will be awarded members of the Aggie squad this year, the athletic office announced today. Fourteen of these letter men will be back to help Bach turn out a winning team next year.

The Honor Roll

Those receiving the football emblem are: R. D. Hahn, I. F. Schindler, John Steiner, T. C. Lasswell, H. J. Staib, R. M. Nichols, H. L. Sebring, L. S. Munn, A. H. Doolan, H. J. Webster, B. C. Harter, R. V. Hutton, M. B. Swartz, A. R. Stark, J. C. Brown, R. M. Sears, V. O. Clements, Hartzel Burton, A. A. Axline, C. A. Brandley, D. A. Yandell, and J. E. Franz.

Eight letter men of this year's squad will be ineligible for valley competition next year, either from graduation or having played their full three years in the valley.

Hahn and Burton are Veterans

Captain Hahn and Ding Burton are the veterans of the squad, each receiving his fourth letter in football this year. Both Hahn and Burton played during the S. A. T. C. year, which did not count against them in valley competition. Susie Sears and Tom Sebring will each receive his third letter this year, which will end their football careers in the valley. Staib, Yandell, Brandley, and Franz, get their first letters but will be ineligible for further football activities as they graduate this year.

Schindler, Steiner, Nichols, Swartz, Stark and Axline are the men who receive their second letters this fall. Lasswell, Munn, Doolan, Webster, Harter, Hutton, Brown, and Clements get their first letters.

Twenty-Two Yearlings Get Numerals
Freshman Coach, Ted Curtiss, announces that 24 yearlings will receive their numerals. The freshman team of this year deserves a great deal of credit for its service to the varsity, and it also has some fine material for Bach to work with next year.

The list of freshmen numeral men follows: L. E. Allen, H. C. Armstrong, A. M. Denton, H. A. Dimmitt, A. Eddy, R. L. Foster, L. A. Gay, T. Guthrie, K. Hawkinson, J. D. Kimport, E. R. Lord, J. Mildrextor, S. Olson, L. C. Reid, R. Russell, L. Ream, L. Schmutz, C. Sprout, F.

Staib, L. L. Strobel, L. D. Swanson, P. Schopflin, M. Toburen, and R. L. Von Treba.

Professor Searson is Honored

J. W. Searson, formerly head of the department of English and now professor of English at Nebraska university, has been elected to the presidency of the National Association of Teachers of English, according to word received here the first of the week from Chattanooga, Tenn., where the national convention of that association is in progress.

Y CALENDARS TO BE OUT MONDAY

SOUVENIRS CONTAIN SCENES OF AGGIE CAMPUS

New Books Bound in Purple Leather—K. S. A. C. Seal Embossed on Cover

The souvenir calendars that the Y. M. C. A. has had published will go on sale Monday. At the Older Boys' conference, held here last week, 200 of the calendars were placed on sale and all of them were sold.

There are about 1,000 calendars which will be available the first of the week. They contain six pages of scenes of the Aggie campus, each showing two months of the year of 1923. Another scene is shown in the frontispiece. The book is bound in purple leather, with the Kansas State Agricultural college seal embossed on it.

After the calendar proper has served its period of usefulness the cover may be hung in the den, along with the class and club pictures, that elk's head and the framed edition of "the sheepskin."

Ivan Grimes of Topeka, was a dinner guest of the Boomerang club Wednesday.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Friday, December 8

Conference of Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls in session.
Student assembly—10:15.
Disabled War Veterans' banquet at Community house—6:30.
Aggie Pop—7:30.

Saturday, December 9

Conference of Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls closes.
Aggie Pop—7:30.

Sunday, December 10

Faculty recital by music department—4 o'clock.

Monday, December 11

Student recital by music department—auditorium.

Tuesday, December 12

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Poultry Judges to Chicago

The poultry judging team left Monday for Chicago where they will compete with other colleges in the judging at the Coliseum Poultry show on Thursday of this week. This is the first team the college has ever sent to a show. The vocational school has competed in several contests in their class but this year a team was composed of the students in the regular four year course.

The judging is open to all colleges and the team must be composed of upper classmen who are taking special interest in poultry production. Prof. A. J. Phillips of Purdue university is in charge of the managing of the different judging teams that are participating in the contest.

The men who made the trip were Ben Grosse, F. D. Strickler, B. A. Campbell, and R. B. Smith. These men have been working in preparation for this contest for several weeks, and have been making a good showing. They are to judge exhibition and utility types.

STOCK JUDGERS WIN AT CHICAGO

AGGIE TEAM PLACES THIRD AT INTERNATIONAL

Twenty-one Colleges Represented in Contest—One Hundred A. H. Seniors Entered

The Aggie stock judging team kept up its excellent record by winning third place at the International Livestock show in Chicago, last Saturday. In placing among the top notchers the team had to overcome the stiffest competition ever entered in the famous show. Only a few points separated the first and fifth place teams.

Twenty-one teams, representing the leading colleges and universities in the United States and Canada were entered in the contest. The first 15 follow in order: Iowa, Purdue, K. S. A. C., Nebraska, Texas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, North Dakota, Illinois, South Dakota, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, Colorado, and Ontario, (Canada.)

An interesting comparison in connection with the placing is the fact that at the American Royal held at Kansas City two weeks ago the Aggies placed first and Iowa third, just the reverse of the positions at the International.

The Aggie team has made a rather extensive tour of colleges and livestock farms, since leaving, several weeks ago. After the American Royal the boys went to Ames where they worked for two days. From there they went to Illinois university where they visited the college farm, and several large nearby farms.

The 100 men that entered the contest are picked from the 4,000 animal husbandry seniors in the United States and Canada. They have had nearly four years of training, and about three months of special intensive practice in making placings quickly and accurately.

The men on the Aggie team include: C. G. Russell, C. C. Button, W. R. Raleigh, Donald Ibach, and Louis M. Knight.

Prof. F. W. Bell is the coach, Prof. H. E. Rosson, debate coach, assisted Professor Bell in training the men on the delivery of their reasons for placing the animals. The contest gave as much credit for the reasons as for the placing of each ring of livestock.

The men who were on the Aggie stock judging team in the order in which they placed are: W. P. Raleigh, F. W. Houston, Fred H. Paulsen, Louis M. Knight, and Thomas Cross. Raleigh and Houston tied for seventeenth place, and Paulsen had twenty-first place in individual standings for the entire contest.

Dean Holton is President

Prof. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school and head of the department of education at K. S. A. C., was elected president of the Kansas State Teachers association at the annual meeting of the directors held in Topeka Saturday.

President in Marysville

President W. M. Jardine was in Marysville yesterday to speak at the annual meeting of the Farm bureau. He gave a talk at the Marysville high school yesterday morning.

LET STADIUM CONTRACTS TO MR. STINGLEY

LOCAL MAN TO DO GRADING AND BUILD STORM SEWER

BOTH BIDS AMOUNT TO \$17,315

After Pouring One More Section Concrete Work Will Close for Winter—Do Stone Work in Spring—Money Coming Slowly

The Memorial Stadium corporation of K. S. A. C. Tuesday awarded two contracts which will insure the continuation of work throughout the winter and spring. W. B. Stingley, who at present is in charge of building operations, received the new contracts for the building of a storm sewer and an intake, and for grading the athletic field. The price for both contracts is \$17,315.00.

Storm Sewer to Drain Field

Mr. Stingley's contract price for the intake is \$95 and the storm sewer will be constructed for \$10.60 per linear foot. The storm sewer will cross the football gridiron diagonally from northwest to southeast and will drain the ground which is now drained by the ditch on the north and northeast sides of the athletic field. This ditch will be filled in so that the gridiron and running track can be extended farther north. Joe McKeeman of Manhattan made a bid for the work of \$205 for the intake and \$12.50 per running foot for the sewer. The Mead Construction company of Beloit also placed a bid of \$180 for the intake and \$11.60 per foot for the sewer.

Grading the athletic field will cost 42 cents for the excavation of each cubic yard of earth and \$1.75 for excavating each cubic yard of rock. Walter Stingley also made the lowest bid on this work. Other bids were H. C. Haney of Kansas City, 60 cents for excavation of earth and \$1.12 for taking out rock; and Mead Construction company 54 cents and \$2.40 respectively for removing earth and stone. Engineers estimate that 14,549 cubic yards of earth and 1,933 cubic yards of stone must be removed.

Finish First Unit in Spring

Construction work on the stadium will be discontinued as soon as the cement for the fifth section is poured. The forms are now ready for the concrete and it is probable that building operations will be completed by next week end. The huge stone pylon on the southwest corner of the completed units is almost finished. The contractors plan to construct the remaining three sections of the first unit in the spring and then one third of the mammoth structure will be complete.

The financial status of the corporation is not at the best at the present time for most of the notes pledged are payable during June, July, and August. The money has been coming in very slowly and the board let the contracts in the hope that the February and March drives would fill the coffers to such an extent that they will be able to pay for the work.

Pauling Heads Masons

G. R. Pauling, superintendent of the building and repair department of K. S. A. C., was elected High Priest at a meeting of the Royal Arch Masons Monday night.

Two Boys Suspended

Two boys were suspended from the college last week on account of having accumulated an excess number of cuts. The policy of the school administration will not allow the names of the students to be published.

Tryouts for the Y. M. Minstrel will be held in G56, next Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Anyone wishing to tryout should report to either of the following: Clayton Sauer, Herman Flemming, "Tom" Sebring, or Ray E. Holcomb.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

STAFF

Associate Editor.....Josephine Hemphill
Assistant Editor.....Paul Vohs
Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Plouffe

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Karl M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Hilda Frost, and Maxine Ransom.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1922

Knute Rockne, football coach at Notre Dame must have taught Bachman all the football he knew because Bach has a team this year that compares about on par with that of the South Bend institution. In fact some critics say that the Wildcats played a better game against the Huskers than the Notre Dame team did. Thanksgiving day at Lincoln, Nebr., the Huskers plowed through Notre Dame for two touchdowns and won 14 to 6. A Kansas Aggie-Notre Dame game for next year would be the banner event in the year's calendar if it could be arranged.

THE "BIG FOUR" FALLS FROM GRACE

A "Big Four" was established in the Missouri valley by the pronouncement of the sports editor of one of its leading newspapers a year ago this month.

It included one of the "Big Three" of the season just closed—Nebraska. The others were the universities of Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

The Kansas Aggies and Drake were not mentioned. In pronouncing the four state universities of the conference the class of the valley, the sports editor voiced the secret or open conviction of a large proportion of sport followers throughout the five states included in the football federation.

The Kansas Aggies hardly dared move in the higher circles intended by the great god of sports for the hallowed "Big Four." The Aggies had been reminded so often that theirs, after all, was only a cow college, that in their subconscious minds they accepted the statement as fact.

Then a couple of image breakers began to shatter the gods. The great work really began two years ago when Mike Ahearn became director of athletics and Charles Bachman became head coach at K. S. A. C.

They kicked over one pedestal when the Aggies held the mighty Sooners, champion of the conference, to a tie score in 1919.

Two of the Big Four fell from their exalted position last year when the Wildcats turned back the football teams of the universities of Missouri and Oklahoma.

In the football season just closed the Aggies dared finish the job. Kansas university, cocksure, arrogant, patronizing, was forced to a realization that the Aggie complex, commonly termed jinx, was forever banished from the minds of K. S. A. C. men and women when they met the gridiron creation of a newborn spirit here last October 28.

And the bravest dared hardly kick the shins of the Mighty Husker until Charley Bachman was sure it could be done, as it was done.

Two great teams of the Missouri valley conference of the 1922 season will take a place in the history of the year—Nebraska and the Kansas Aggies. The fiction of the "Big Four" is shattered.

NOT CHARITY—A LOAN

The grim struggle for existence is a horrible reality to the students of Russia, determined to pursue their search after knowledge in spite of everything, and just hoping that they will not be ultimately defeated.

They have no money, barely food enough to keep from starving, and insufficient clothing. They attend classes in chilly lecture rooms, and live in cold and cheerless lodgings where they try to study by the light of home-made lamps. A sordid but true description of the life of the Russian student of today.

To all this must be added the shortage of books and the scarcity of scholastic material generally. In some cases the students have been compelled to make notes on their class room walls; and in speaking of the shortage of books a well known professor of science said: "One has to serve my whole class, which makes the work unsystematic."

And yet they struggle on! Why? Because their desire for knowledge is so real that nothing will deter them; and they believe that their country stands in need of educated men and women. And it does. Russia needs more doctors, scientists, teachers, and more trained thinkers in every department of her social and economic life.

It is these considerations, coupled with the proven quality of the students, which encourages European Student Relief workers to believe that when these facts are known there will be sufficient funds forthcoming from the educated men and women of the world to enable them to carry on the work of aiding the neediest of the Russian students.

And let's not forget, when we make our contribution to the Student Relief fund, that these fellow students of ours across the sea have insisted that the money sent them from the schools and colleges in the United States is not charity, nor a gift—but a loan.



SONG OF INQUIRY

Why did the Arabs fold their tents
And silently steal away?
What could they swipe in Araby?
What could they steal I say?
—Boaumeau.

According to the news dispatches the Turkish government is turning from the pursuits of war and attempting to take care of some of the more pressing domestic problems.

The proposition of handling the turnover of the Sultan's wives is just at present claiming the most serious attention of all the country's best minds.

The 150 wives, having become a terrible strain on the nation's purse, have now been offered for sale at cut rates, and an extensive advertising campaign is under way.

But something besides cut rates must be offered if more than a few of the most choice are disposed of. We would suggest that a premium or bonus system be organized to insure the purchasers some form of satisfactory return, even if the wives did turn out to be as rotten as most government stuff usually is.

As a last resort the wives them-

selves could be offered as premiums by the fez manufacturers and the dagger people.

Perhaps the situation in Turkey might suggest a way of standardizing the matrimonial bureaus and putting them under government control. The government stamp on all its marriageable products would then cause a great number of the conservative element, that cannot be reached today, to marry.

ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual
Is that he is always
In the road.

That's enough for me.

—Hippolytus.

The women of the country, having picked up the gauntlet for themselves, have been cheerfully allowed by the men to carry it alone. Consequently there are times when the ladies today long for the old suffragette days and the big open hearted men (with pet measures to get through congress) who used to make speeches for them, and push the homemakers for the legislature, and write articles about the intrinsic superiority of women.

So when they find such a man today they take him straight to their hearts and ask him if he won't continue writing articles for their magazines for nothing.

The women of this college will be delighted to know that in the Journalism department has been discovered such a champion. A man who threw aside personal prejudices and liberally quoted paragraph after paragraph from a report by our professors, showing that women rate higher in intelligence tests based on blank spaces.

Since his first burst of enthusiasm, however, the gentlemen has almost decided to reverse his opinion of feminine superiority, for his article was printed in a woman's magazine and the letter which was written to thank him for it, besides misspelling his name, did a number of other things, which follow.

Topeka, Kansas,
December 5, 1922.

Mr. Allen Dally,
School of Journalism,
K. S. A. C.,
Manhattan, Kansas.
My dear Mr. Dally:

Professor Rogers was kind enough to send me those papers. I am at a loss to say just why I chose yours from among the bunch. Perhaps I was somewhat prejudiced in your favor because you took up the cudgels for us. At any rate you made some points in your paper, and after all the test of the thing whether it is a spoken or written article is what sticks and can be carried away with you. I thank you very much and perhaps some time in the future you will have something more you will submit to me.

With kindest regards,
and wishing you a merry Christmas,
I am

Sincerely yours,

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS SELL BOOKS MADE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Are on Sale at Office of Miss Irene Dean

The Y. W. C. A. girls have some books that are especially appropriate for Christmas gifts, on sale at the office of Miss Irene Dean.

Among them are the following: "The Girl's Year Book," "Canticle of the Year," "Ice Breakers," "Estes Park Song Book," "Folk Songs," and "Personal Account Books."

Miss Dean says that they will be glad to show them to any one at all interested in gifts of this sort.

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Aggie Pop Night

Tonight and Saturday Night

CONTESTANTS

Ionian, "Utopia"
Webster, "The Shade of Elysium"
Chi Omega, "Allah's Garden"
Kappa Delta, "When Winter Comes"
Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Perfection Salad"
Delta Delta Delta, "C. O. D."
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Salt"

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Look Who's Here—Alpha Beta

Between act stunts different
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SOCIETY

The Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained with the third annual football banquet, Wednesday evening, December 6, at the chapter house. The center of the table was decorated with a miniature football field, made of white and chocolate candy. Blue and white stick candy represented the goal poles. Place cards of athletic girls were used. Those present were Ray Hahn, John Steiner, Ira C. Schindler, T. R. Lasswell, B. C. Harter, Ronald Hutton, H. J. Staib, R. M. Nichols, "Tom" Sebring, Henry Webber, Lyle Munn, Arthur Doolen, Burr Swartz, Arthur Stark, John Brown, Susie Sears, Vern Clements, "Ding" Burton, "Swede" Axline, C. A. Brandley, "Don" Yandell, P. Franz, "Ted" Curtiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bachman. Mrs. Elizabeth Warner chaperoned.

Sigma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta held the second annual installation banquet at the chapter house Monday evening. Covers were laid for 39. The tables were decorated in green and white, with green shaded candles. Miss Florence Stebbins was toastmistress, and toasts were given by Miss Kathleen Knittle, "From Iota Psi"; and Miss Margaret Shrader, "From the Seniors." The seniors presented the chapter with a silver tea service. Miss Dorothy Frost gave the response.

Mrs. Blanche Forrester of Manhattan, special student in general science; C. R. Smith of Herington, senior in industrial journalism; Miss Helen Correll, of Manhattan, freshman in industrial journalism; and Miss Lucy Jewell of Manhattan, were initiated into Quill club Monday evening. Prof. H. W. Davis was master of ceremonies at the initiation, which was held in Kedzie hall. The local chapter of Quill club now has 30 members and this is the total of active members which any chapter may have. The members at the present time are: Miss Jessie G. Adeo, Miss Dany Barnett, Miss Leone Bower, Miss Osceola Burr, Walter Burr, Victor Blackledge, Prof. N. A. Crawford, Prof. H. W. Davis, Mrs. E. V. Floyd, Miss Annabelle Garvey, Prof. George Gemmell, Harold Hobbs, Miss Josephine Hemphill, R. C. Nichols, Miss Helen Norton, Miss Izil Polson, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Sylvia Petrie, Prof. C. E. Rogers, Miss Edna Russell, Miss Ada Rice, Morse Salisbury, S. C. Swenson, Mrs. Sarah Ulrich, John C. Wilson, and Miss Melba Stratton.

The college girls of the Presbyterian church are working on plans for a Christmas party, to be given at the Rebecca and I. O. O. F. home the Saturday afternoon before vacation begins. Miss Laura McAdams is chairman of the affair. A Christmas tree is planned, taking care of gifts for every child and old person in the home. A program is also planned.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, announces the initiation of H. M. Low, H. W. Retter, T. T. Hogan, G. A. Jennings, V. O. Clements, H. W. Smythe, I. D. Kelley, G. E. Buck, C. M. Leonard, T. L. Weybrew, R. C. Lane, and R. T. Shideler. R. G. Koeffler, associate

professor of electrical engineering, was elected and initiated as an honorary member of the organization.

The second of a series of dinners being given by the members of Mrs. R. T. Hulshizer's class of the Presbyterian church was given Thursday evening, December 7, at the church. The committee in charge of this dinner was Miss Helen Van Gilder, Miss Beth Currie, Miss Sarah Morris, and Miss Thelma Allen.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will entertain the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet next Tuesday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega house at 6:15, where a short business meeting will be held.

The state conference for deans of women and advisors of girls in high schools is being held at the college. Thursday evening, December 7, Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile entertained with a reception for the visiting deans and advisors at her home, 800 Houston street. The guests were Miss Susan M. Guild of Topeka, Mrs. Albert E. Kirk of Winfield, Miss Caroline Matson of Salina, Miss Anne Dudley Blitz of Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Nichall Kerr of Emporia, Miss Elizabeth Agnew of Hays, Miss Anna Patterson of Emporia, Miss Elizabeth Bentley of Baldwin, Mrs. Ida Robinson of Kansas City, Miss Grace Wilkie of Wichita, Miss Ella Bernstorf of Wichita, Miss Kate Riggs of Lawrence, Mrs. Hattie Moore Mitchell of Pittsburg, Mrs. Amanda Fahnestock of McPherson, Miss Elizabeth Linscheld of Newton, Mrs. Nora Smith of Parsons, Miss Kate Miles of Salina, Mrs. Dora Winters of Lincoln, Nebr., and Dr. Alberta Corbin of Lawrence. Assisting Mrs. Van Zile as hostesses were Mrs. Wm. M. Jardine, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. H. W. Brubaker, Mrs. E. L. Holton, Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, Miss Emma Hyde, Miss Grace Derby, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton, Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Ruth Trail, Miss Irene Dean, and Miss Ina Holroyd.

Miss Jessie Machir had as week end guests, Misses Mary and Kate Riggs, who are attending the convention of deans of women. Miss Kate Riggs is advisor to the girls at Lawrence high school.

The Omega Tau Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Clarence Tangeman of Newton, freshman in electrical engineering.

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RODOLPH VALENTINO in "Blood and Sand"



"IF WINTER COMES, CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?"

Aside from the fact that there's no way to have spring without a little winter first, there's a good deal to be said for cold weather on its own account.

There's the matter of ice skating, football, Christmas shopping. Besides, we have it on the best authority that a cold snap makes the blood tingle, which is good for it.

And to be on the best terms with winter, get yourself a warm, good looking overcoat—and maybe a suit—right at the start. You'll have the jump on cold weather, and you'll keep it.

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Colorful rug backs and contrasting backs—rich, soft fabrics—Society Brand Style and Tailoring. How could we offer more?

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INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES NOW

FINAL RALLY IN RECREATION
HALL DECEMBER 16

Night Organizations Competing for
Forensic Honors This Year—
Winners Get Cup

Inter-society debates began last week and will continue until the final debate and rally which will be held in Recreation center the evening of December 16.

The question follows: "Resolved that the Inter-Allied war debts now owing the United States should be cancelled." The decision of the judges at that time will govern the home of the debating cup for the following year, as the cup will be awarded on the night following the decision.

The teams that will represent each society and the coaches that have trained them follow:

Webster literary society: E. W. Merrill, coach; affirmative—Roy Canford, Russell Buck, and Floyd Cooley; negative—Frank Angus, Dwight Bushey, and Carl Gross.

Eurodelphian literary society: Mary Gerkin, coach; affirmative—Virginia Watson, Francis Mardis, and Jenneta Shields; negative—Dorothy Rosebrough, Mildred Pound, and Emma Redman.

Hamilton literary society: Ray Moran, coach; affirmative—C. W. Wright, R. A. Potter, and K. I. Church; negative—C. C. Dirks, T. M. Noble, and W. C. Button.

Ionian literary society: Bernice Flemming, coach; affirmative—Charlotte Swanson, Margaret Brenner, and Anne Unruh; negative—Emogene Bowen, Florence True, and Jennie Horner.

Athenian literary society: D. C. Anderson, coach; affirmative—C. R. George, B. J. Miller, and M. C. Baker; negative—J. C. Wilkins, C. C. Howard, and Lionel Holm.

Browning literary society: Elfreda Hemker, coach; affirmative—Nellie Bayer, Christine Hepler, and Leah Arnold; negative—Ruth Webb, Dorothy Stiles, and Beth Currie.

Alpha Beta literary society: R. C. Hill, coach; affirmative—Marian Randalls, Della Justice, and Merle Grinstead; negative—Albert Wertman, Earl Litwiler, and Emit Welch.

Franklin literary society: F. J. Nettleton, coach; affirmative—S. W. Decker, Mary McCracken and Lois Gorten; negative—Clara Sowers, Howard Shirk, and Myrtle Dubbs.

C. H. Scholer and E. R. Dawley of the applied mechanics department are in Kansas City attending a meeting of state highway officials. After the meeting they will visit material plants in the eastern part of the state.

The registrar's private office has been refurnished recently, the first time in seven years, Miss Machir says. The walls were painted, the floor varnished, a new rug purchased, and drapes for the windows were bought.

Opportunity for men to earn their way through college and at the same time learn a high class profession. Address R. C. Griffin, 512 New England building, Topeka, Kan.—Adv. 2217.

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS TO BEGIN TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

Doctor Muldoon Will Officiate in all
Matches

The first round of the boxing and wrestling tournament is to be held in Nichols gymnasium, Saturday, December 9, at 2 o'clock. The second round will be held December 16, at 2 o'clock, and the finals will be held January 13 at 7:30.

Season ringside tickets are \$1.00; season general admission, 50 cents; single ringside tickets, 50 cents; and single general admission, 25 cents. Dr. W. E. Muldoon of the veterinary division will officiate in all matches.

By Wednesday evening the following boxers had entered.

Featherweight, 125 pounds and under—Dominy, H. M. Porter, L. J. Richards, H. George, J. N. Farmer, A. B. Johnson. Lightweight 125 to 135 pounds—N. Dougherty, J. R. Farmer, Hutchins, Schultz, McKeever, A. B. Johnson, Kirkwood.

Welterweight, 135 to 145 pounds—Earl Mells, N. Dougherty, N. V. Wickman, Baker, Reed, McWilliams, M. Cragun, M. C. Fox, John Miller, Carl Hoelzele, Randle, W. Barr, Carter, Silkman, Wells, Bryan.

Middleweight, 145 to 160 pounds—Alberding, Short, H. Barr, Wilkin, Carmean, Eddington, Thompson, Stockwell, Beaubien, W. Barr, Gay, Silkman, Poole, Rhoades.

Light heavyweight, 160 to 170 pounds—J. Smith, King, Barr, F. W. Crawford, Schem, Gay, Morreson, Lasswell. Heavyweight, over 175 pounds—G. T. Phares, J. Smith, F. W. Crawford, Schem, Lasswell.

The following wrestlers have entered.

Featherweight, 125 pounds and under—Floyd Hansen, J. E. Harner, J. L. Armandez.

Lightweight, 125 to 135 pounds—R. R. Larson, C. A. Logan, F. C. Horan, F. M. Sherwood, P. G. Jamison, C. Cless.

Welterweight, 135 to 145 pounds—Ralph Hendricks, R. B. Smith, R. M. Johnson, J. T. Hatfield, F. M. Sherwood, W. M. Savage.

Middleweight, 145 to 160 pounds—R. D. Dale, L. Read, P. Betz, J. D. Walker, A. E. McCulloch, F. M. Berry, H. Luty. Light heavyweight, 160 to 175 pounds—E. C. McCulloch, John Gartner, Hovgard, B. L. Spry, F. W. Crawford, W. D. Foss, Hicks.

Heavyweight, over 175 pounds—Earl Fry, W. D. Foss.

Tandy MacKenzie's Concert

Many of those who heard the concert given by Tandy MacKenzie Wednesday night in the auditorium thought that he decidedly underestimated the musical appreciation of his audience. In selecting his program he chose mostly simple, lyrical ballads, and his presentation of them was unusually good, but whether his repertoire does not include classical music, or whether he thought it would not be appreciated by this audience, is the question.

Mr. MacKenzie possesses an unusually clear and musical tenor voice, the quality of which is seldom surpassed, but speaking from a strictly critical point of view there was much to be desired in his technique. However, on the whole, the audience was very well pleased. Mr. MacKenzie has a charming personality, and his stage appearance was particularly pleasing. His selections, "Mauna Loa" by King, and "Malana and Kakama," by Kealoha, sung in the native Hawaiian tongue, received the most applause.

One of the most appreciated numbers was "Gray Dawn," a composition by Powell Weaver, Mr. MacKenzie's accompanist. Mr. Weaver's solo playing was an outstanding feature of the recital.

R. A. Losh, a graduate of K. S. A. C. and at present district engineer for the bureau of public roads at Fort Worth, Tex., will address the engineering students at 4 o'clock Monday, December 11. The meeting will be held in the barracks.

Marion Stauffer of Marion, a former K. S. A. C. student, is visiting in Manhattan this week.

P. W. Schwab of Keats, freshman in electrical engineering, has withdrawn from college.

V. L. Hybskman was a dinner guest of the Elkhart club Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Kansas Engineering society will be held in Topeka on December 14 and 15 of this month. A large number from the K. S. A. C. engineering division expect to attend. Dean R. A. Seaton will deliver a paper and other members of the college will appear on the program.

Miss Lila Soren, freshman in home economics, has withdrawn from college.

A popular Christmas gift—the 1923 College calendars. \$1 at the Co-op. Book store.—Adv. 2411.

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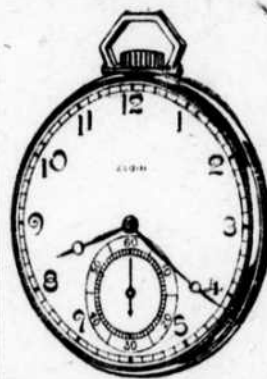
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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922

NO. 26

FOUR AGGIES ON MCBRIDE'S "ALL" ELEVEN

HAHN IS CHOSEN GUARD FOR
MYTHICAL TEAM

IS ALSO CAPTAIN OF ALL-STATE

Stark and Nichols Place on Second
Choice and Swartz on Third—
Nebraska Leads First String
with Seven Players

The All-Missouri Valley team as selected by C. E. McBride, sport editor of the Kansas City Star, appeared in the Sunday issue of that paper. McBride offers the teams as the composite opinions of a majority of the coaches, officials, newspaper men and other football critics.

Nebraska Heads List

Of the leading valley teams, Nebraska placed 12 men on the three mythical teams, seven of these men receiving positions on the first eleven. Drake placed five men on the three elevens, while the Kansas Aggies placed four, with two men receiving honorable mention.

The Aggies also placed one man on Walter Eckersall's second All-Western team, four other players receiving honorable mention.

The All-State elevens, selected by Leslie E. Edmonds and A. G. Hill contained the names of five Aggie players, Captain Hahn being chosen as the leader.

Hahn Is Widely Recognized

Captain Hahn won the position of guard on the first All-Valley team, placed on Walter Eckersall's second All-Western team, and was made Captain of Edmonds' All-State team. This great honor shows that his splendid work was recognized throughout the west. His work at guard was one of the features of the Aggies' play this year.

McBride says of Hahn: "Berquist of Nebraska was the first all guard selection, but Hahn, the Kansas running mate in the opposite guard position, has nothing to fear in comparison. Big and strong, fiercely aggressive, Hahn was a throbbing turbine in the Aggie line. Hahn it was who pulled a stray Kansas pass out of the air and ran 70 yards to the touchdown that enabled his team to tie the Jayhawkers. Hahn it was who, when the Jayhawkers were crowding close to the scoring line, broke through the Kansas line and spilled a play before it could get under way, throwing the Kansans into a confusion that resulted in no score at a time when it seemed that they had the game within their grasp. Such a player was the Aggie captain, well worthy of the honor of a first team place."

Two on Second All-Valley

Nichols and Stark were placed on the second All-Valley team. Nichols also placed first on Leslie E. Edmonds' All-State team and received honorable mention from Walter Eckersall. At tackle he played a hard aggressive game, his fast charges breaking up many of the opponent's plays. Stark placed on Edmonds' second All-State team and received honorable mention from Walter Eckersall. He proved himself one of the best halfbacks in the valley. A three-threat man, and a power on defense, he was always a man to be feared.

Swartz drew the quarterback position on the third team. He also made quarter on the first All-State team. He played a brilliant game in the field, handled his team cleverly, and was always found in the thick of the fray.

Webber, at end, and Staib, at tackle, received honorable mention. These men both possessed the fight and drive that are necessary for a winning team.

"Tom" Sebring holds down the right end position on the second All-State team.

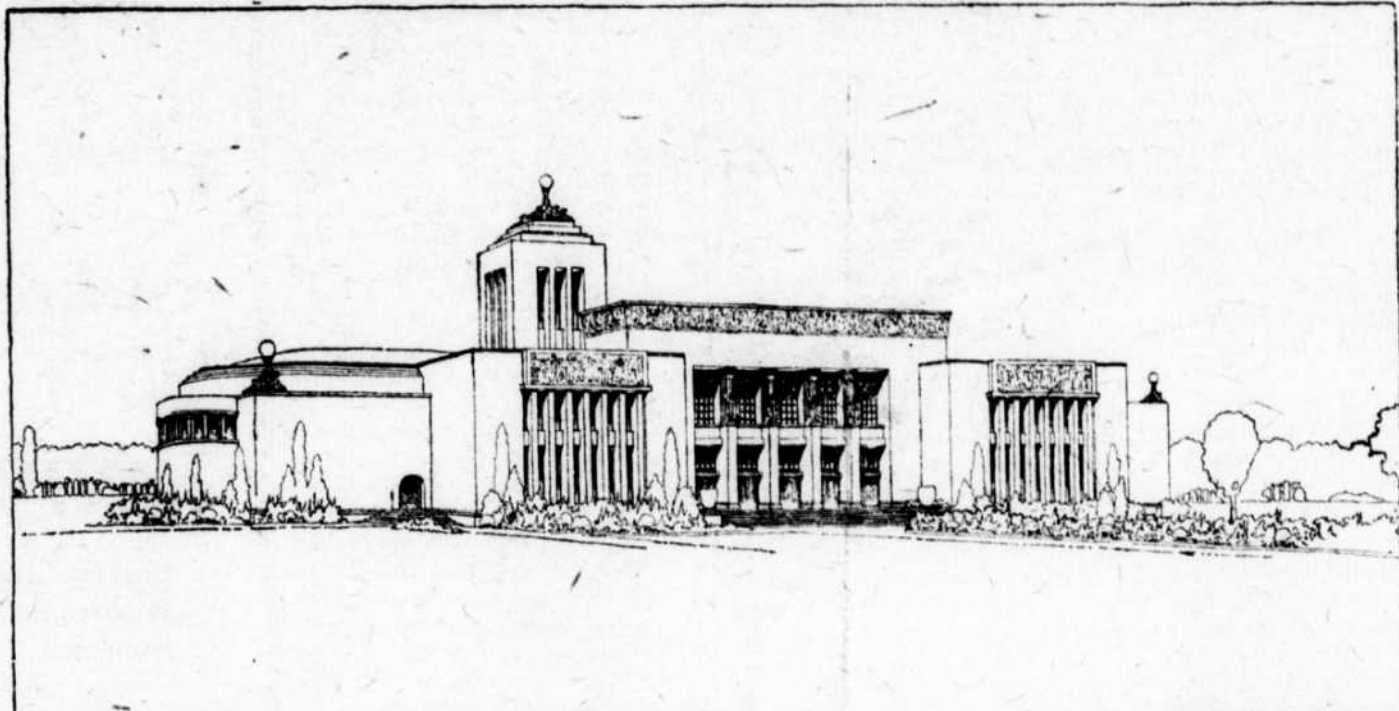
All-Valley Teams

First

Ends—Scherer, Nebraska, and Marsh, Oklahoma.
Tackles—Weller, Nebraska, and

(Concluded on page six)

K. S. A. C. GRAD IS ARCHITECT FOR NEXT WORLD'S EXPOSITION



THE AUDITORIUM—NIAGARA FALLS INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION—1926

Russell B. Williamson, a graduate of K. S. A. C. in 1914, has been afforded great distinction in being chosen above all competitors to be the architect of the Niagara Falls International exposition of 1926. Mr. Williamson has reached the apex of his profession in less than ten years after graduation. He is one of the foremost disciples of the modern American school of architects which has strongly declared against the French, Italian, and all variations of the Greek and Roman styles of architecture. Steel, tile, glass, and cement have been invented since the time of the ancients and for us to continue copying their buildings shows a poverty of mind. At the Niagara Falls International exposition important American buildings will, for the first time, be actually American. The accompanying picture of the auditorium does not boast a single column or

anything that is classic.

This fair will differ from other world fairs in that it will be a permanent one. It will be housed in buildings erected of steel, concrete, tile, glass, and other incombustible materials and the cheap stucco finish upon pine lath employed to build the immense exposition halls of Chicago and St. Louis World's Fairs will be avoided. It is thought that a permanent industrial exposition will permit the display of machinery, textiles, decorative materials, commodities, etc. at a very slight expense.

About 200 magnificent buildings of a permanent character will be provided where may be housed a vast quantity of exhibits of every conceivable character and from every country. Great hotels, theatres, restaurants, convention and concert halls, and a stadium and athletic grounds will be constructed to mini-

ter to the needs and desires of all who may be tempted to sojourn to this unique spot.

The fair is to be located at Niagara Falls for many reasons, one of which is the unrivaled background furnished by the great falls, but it is an important fact, also, that they are at the very center of the most active industrial area of the north American continent. Within this area, from any point of which may be reached by overnight travel, there is located property of all kinds valued at over 100 billion dollars—an amount of nearly twice that of any other center, such as Chicago or New York. The total value of products annually manufactured in the Niagara Falls area exceeds 17 billions, against 13 billions for that of the New York area and 13 billions for that of Chicago.

The Falls are today the greatest

center for electrical power and for the electro-chemical industries in the world and only a comparatively insignificant part of the water has been utilized. It would seem therefore that the region around Niagara Falls is bound to become the future center of the greatest industrial empire of all time to come. Already more than two millions of people annually regale themselves with the natural marvels of Niagara, but many more will be drawn there when business may be happily joined with pleasure.

While old Europe is quarrelling and fighting and while their statesmen are trying to gain power and wealth by means of big armies and crafty legislation, young America is organizing and working and inventing and producing and thinking. The Permanent International exhibition at Niagara Falls is a pertinent illustration of this.

RELIEF WORK COMMITTEES LAUNCH DRIVE

FINANCE CAMPAIGN FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS BEGINS THURS.

TO SELL MISTLETOE THIS WEEK

Friendship Fund Speakers Secured
Last Week—Community Christmas Tree and Program Will be Features of Campaign

The Student Friendship fund sales committee, directed by Miss Doris Riddell, will begin an active campaign Thursday, December 14. Members of the committee will sell mistletoe to the students who wish to contribute to the fund, and a chart will be posted in Anderson hall giving the names of the organizations on the hill which contribute. A community Christmas tree and program will be features of the campaign.

Hillman Addresses Student Body

A. J. Hillman, chairman of the Student Friendship fund drive for the Rocky Mountain region, spoke to the student body and to smaller groups Thursday relative to the fund. Mr. Hillman has spent four years in Russia, and intends to return to that country in a few months. It is hoped that the American students will contribute \$450,000. According to Mr. Hillman some of the colleges and universities, especially those in the east, are not contributing the quotas.

An added incentive to Kansas students to contribute is the fact that a prominent Kansan who is especially interested in the relief work, and who has already given a considerable sum toward it, has promised to add one dollar to every two dollars contributed by college students of this state. He has requested that his name be not published.

Miss Wrong Describes Conditions

Miss Margaret Wrong, traveling secretary for the World Student Christian federation, spoke to members of the Student Friendship fund committee last week. Miss Wrong has recently returned from Europe,

and has first hand information about the conditions of students in European countries.

"The standard of living in Germany and Russia is lower than our minimum standard," she said. "In Berlin, Vienna, and Warsaw one is considered especially fortunate to have a roof over his head and a bed to sleep in. I know personally of six students who shared one room, three of them sleeping in the bed one night while the other three walked the streets."

Students Go to Bed to Save Fuel

There is a shortage of houses in the big cities, caused in part by the fact that people are crowding into the towns from devastated regions. There were no rooms to be had in Warsaw a year ago, and the members of the Sherwood Eddy party last summer took sleepers and slept on the railroad tracks. Many of the students live in cellars.

Fuel is very expensive in Russia, and the people can't afford to buy it. They go to bed at 7 o'clock in order to conserve their small store of fuel. "I felt that I was dissipating it I stayed up till 8 o'clock," said Miss Wrong.

Come to End of Resources

The people have used up their surplus supplies of sheets, pillow slips and other linen for clothing, but they have come to the end of their resources. Students wrap their feet in rags to save their boots which are the most necessary part of their clothing in the cold winter.

Miss Wrong stated that the only thing that could solve the European question permanently was the stabilizing of the currency. The common topic of conversation in Russia is not the weather but the rate of exchange, and what the American dollar is worth each day. In Vienna the average salary of the professors is 80,000 crowns a month. Bread is 750 crowns a loaf. Miss Wrong bought herself a hat for 50,000 crowns, more than half the salary of a professor in Vienna.

"The shortage of educated people in Russia is appalling," said the speaker. "Many of them have starved to death, have been executed, or have fled to Siberia. Russia must keep her schools and universities open, for the sake of Russia, and for the sake of the world."

J. E. Sutt of Hays has withdrawn from college and will continue his work in the Hays normal.

"Coach Bachman will remain with the Aggies next year." The prospects for a Valley Championship loomed high and enthusiasm reigned supreme when President Jardine made this announcement at the annual football banquet given in honor of the team by the chamber of commerce at Community hall last night. Three offers carrying larger salaries than he receives here were turned down by the Aggie mentor in order that he might stay with the Wildcats, to help carry the stadium project to completion and turn out a championship team.

POULTRY JUDGES IN THIRD PLACE

TEAMS FROM FIFTEEN COLLEGES COMPETE

Strickler Is Highest Man in Judging Exhibition Stock—Ben Grosse Is Sixth

The Aggie poultry judging team placed third at the Coliseum poultry judging contest held last Thursday at Chicago. The first eight teams placed in the following order: Ames, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wisconsin, and Missouri. Fifteen universities competed in the contest.

Each team is composed of three men and one alternate. The alternate on the Aggie team was B. H. Campbell. F. D. Strickler was the highest man on judging exhibition stock. He also placed as seventh highest man in the entire contest. Strickler received a gold medal. Ben Grosse was the sixth highest individual in the contest. R. B. Smith was the other member of the team.

L. F. Payne, associate professor in poultry husbandry, coached the team. For the last three weeks the team has made special preparations for the contest.

Presy Talks to Farm Bureau

President W. M. Jardine is giving a series of talks to the different farm bureaus over the state. Next Thursday he will speak at the annual meeting of the Farm bureau at Wichita, Friday at Pratt, and Saturday at Meade. Next week he will give an address at the meeting in Iola.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS ARE CUP WINNERS

TAKE FIRST IN AGGIE POP NIGHT CONTEST

WIN BY FRACTION OF A POINT

Chi Omegas and Kappa Deltas Follow in Consecutive Order—Kappas Have Won one Previous Year

The cup awarded for the production of the best stunt was given on the Seventh Annual Aggie Pop night, held December 8 and 9, to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for its presentation of the stunt called "Perfection Salad." The other two places were taken by the Chi Omega sorority, second, and the Kappa Delta sorority, third. The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is the second organization ever to win the cup twice, the Pi Phi sorority having won the prize for the second time last year.

First Three Are Close

The ranking of the three leading organizations was so close that had not a check and balance system of grading been provided for, the winner would have been difficult to select. Owing to the tie of two organizations for fourth place last year those in charge took the precaution of establishing a grading, as well as a point system for the stunts this year. This secured a decision last Saturday night when there might have been a hopeless complication, for both "Perfection Salad" and the Chi Omega production, "Allah's Garden," received the same number of points. From among the seven judges the two leading stunts each received three first places, two seconds, and two thirds. When the grading was averaged there was but six-sevenths of one percent difference, the Kappas getting 93.47 and the Chi Omegas 92.57. The Kappa Delta stunt ranked a very close third with 14 points.

Between the three first and the remaining productions there was considerable difference, though the last four were quite close themselves in points. The Ionian stunt, "Utopia," received fourth place; Webster literary society with "Elysium Shades," fifth; "C. O. D." by the Delta Delta Delta sorority, sixth; and "Salt," by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, seventh.

Unusual Staging for Kappa Stunt

The Kappa Kappa Gamma stunt, a reproduction of a scene in the "Music Box Revue," now playing in New York, was distinguished particularly by the costuming. The staging was pretty, though nothing unusual and the dancing, which was worse than that, was culminated on both nights by the lady who attempted to turn a cart wheel but succeeded only in sitting down. The climax, achieved by piling up the sorority to represent a vegetable salad, was not particularly strong. The effect was on the whole rather pleasing, but, pray God, there may come a Pop Night when somebody doesn't represent a carrot.

The Chi Omega stunt broke all records for scenic effect on a K. S. A. C. stage. The conception of the idea, which was a reproduction of the Maxfield Parrish picture, "Allah's Garden," was something especially original, and constituted a rather dangerous undertaking. Had not complete success been achieved the stunt would have been absolutely valueless. As it was the Parrish colors were not only faithfully reproduced, but the entire production, the major part of which was singing, was given a finish such as no other stunt given during the evening, had. The singing was weak in spots but other things compensated for that.

The Kappa Delta stunt, "When Winter Comes," was, in spots equal in merit to the preceding ones. The feature of it was a snow scene in which the world of Jack Frost was conquered by sun beams. Jack Frost did some rather nice and rather natural dancing. The ending, in which the

(Concluded on page two)

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College. Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year. Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Assistant Editor..... Paul Vohs
Society..... Lillian O'Brien
Features..... Harold Hobbs
Exchanges..... Margaret Plouffe
Sport..... B. C. Harter and John Gartner

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Maxine Ransom, and Bill Batdorf.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922

The Student Friendship fund offers the greatest opportunity for us to give to others in the spirit of a white Christmas.

THAT THE WORLD MAY GO FORWARD

"In the whole of Russia, which is so large that the United States could be set down in one small corner of it, there are not 10,000 families who are as well off as the people in your country who are being supported by charity."

This statement, difficult for us in America to comprehend, was made last week by a man who had just returned from Russia.

This whole Russian situation, of course, is heightened in its intensity because of the state of Europe. There is not an institution in Europe that stands for progress and order and culture and civilization and the arts, that is solvent. When there is not a government in that section of the world that is meeting its budget, when the universities are not meeting their budgets, when the professors are not being paid enough to live on, when libraries and museums and the whole range of spiritual and cultural influences are running behind, what is happening? Learning and culture are dying.

When we contribute money to send food to these unfortunate Russian students, we are communicating morals to them through this act of friendship. We must remember that these men and women for the most part hold precious the same things that we hold precious; that for these years they have lived in an order of society in which they have felt little but the iron hand, unmitigated hardship, and harrowing bereavements. They have striven through four years to get enough to eat today, enough to wear today, enough to keep them from freezing today.

It is our privilege to keep faith in humanity alive in this great Russian people, who seem of all people in the world the least deserving to be subjected to the hardships, the cruelties, the disillusionment they have gone through in their long history. They are now at the extremity.



THE SOLILOQUY OF A FOOL

I am the fool.
I am the reincarnation of the
Man who would have burned Athens
For fame.
However, I don't care anything
About fame. All I desire is to
Attract attention and notoriety
This side of the grave, for the
Limelight means nothing to me
Unless I can hear my admirers
Giggle.
Where I came from and where I
Am going interests me little, and
I consider mental action a disease.
Yet, for the sake of talking about
Myself I might say (and I wish
There was someone around to laugh
At one of the best jokes I ever
Heard) that I was born in a small
Town at an early age.

Pardon me for a moment while I
Become convulsed with mirth at
What I have just said.

Anyway I was born, and spent most
Of my early years in bullying
Smaller boys, killing cats, jeering
At any of my playmates who said
Anything intelligent, and telling
Jokes behind the barn.
I had just two mental states—
Irreverence and insolent blind anger.

I cried only once during those days.
That was the time that a girl
Whom I had been teasing began to
Cry hysterically. Irritated, I
Picked up a brick lying in the road,
And threw it at her. I missed, and
My companions jeered at me for
days.
For a bad shot.
That night I cried for shame over
Having been unable to hit such
An easy mark.

How I managed to get through
High school I do not know, for
I have never thought about it.
Thinking is so difficult. I
Suppose, however, it was because
The students of the school
Glorified my ability to cheat so
Successfully and helped me
Out of envy.

Anyway there came a time when I
Was confronted with the problem
Of college. I decided to
Attend; not because I had any
Ambitions—I didn't know the
Meaning of the word then—but

Because the pleasing veneer put
Upon college life by the newspaper
Stories of "Lax Morals," and the
Stuff in the joke magazines about
The "weary student" and the "Absent
Minded Prof" appealed to me. I
Hoped, you see, to find a colony
Of mental jellyfish like myself—
A group of second grade morons
Whose inspiration was the jeer
Of a fellow bug.

Well, I came to college.
Things weren't quite what I
Expected, for I found many of my
Professors to be human beings
(though
That didn't worry me) and encountered
A number of students who were in
College to get an education and
Who had respect enough for themselves
Not to associate with me.

But that didn't worry me either,
And I soon found my level.

Now we are all a bunch of Jolly
Good Fellows who go about making
Fools of ourselves and are banded
Together for the promotion of
Asininity among students.

Some day we will either become
Hardware clerks, barbers, or poor
Criminals, but neither does that
Worry us; for we never think about
It.

And, as far as we can see, the
future
Has nothing to do with 1922.

We are spending our college days
In laughing at the poor sticks
Who work, going to all the picture
Shows with suggestive names, and
Arguing over "our rights" and the
Sporting pages.

Personally I read very little
For I am extremely busy thinking
Up new ways of being a fool.

Sometimes I am very faintly
Conscious of the fact that even
As a fool I am rotten.

But that doesn't worry me.

Midland Authors Elect Crawford
Prof. N. A. Crawford of the department of industrial journalism has just received word of his election to membership in the Society of Midland Authors. This society draws its membership from the states of the middle west, and is restricted to authors who have attained some degree of distinction. The other members from Kansas are Mr. and Mrs. E. Haldeman-Julius, Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter, and William Allen White.

FAMINE FACES
RUSSIAN PEOPLERELIEF WORKER DESCRIBES
CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

Makes Plea for Financial Aid—Famine Period Not Yet Over—Students Starving

"Students of Russia" was the theme of the address given by A. J. Hillman of Denver, chairman of the Student Aid fund, before the student assembly Friday morning. Mr. Hillman has spent several years in Russia in American Relief work and has studied conditions there.

Mr. Hillman told gruesome instances and tragedies caused by lack of food. Under communistic rule, students lived on thin gruel made of potato peelings. Letters of thanks from Russian students to American students were read by Mr. Hillman and showed how deeply the students of Russia appreciate the help of American students.

A plea was made for financial aid for the relief work, as Mr. Hillman stated the famine period is not passed yet. Fifteen dollars will feed one Russian student one year, and all are urged to give as much as possible.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS
ARE CUP WINNERS

(Concluded from page one)
Sun entered as queen of the new domain, was effective, though there have been more graceful suns.

Imagination in "Utopia"
"I'm going to sleep forevermore" was a characteristic line in "Utopia," given by the Ionian literary society. The scenery was a jumble of medieval castles, towering giants of the forest and box hedges. It could be seen that the author had had flights of imagination, especially where she imagined the faculty's salaries being raised 50 per cent. The scene was intended to represent the place where all the people about college had gone to "get away from it all." The stunted when they changed their minds.

The Webster stunt, "Elysium Shades," had some especially strong parts, and the stage effect had something more than possibilities. The monologue of Paul McConnell, in which he reviewed the powers of past ages, added considerable strength to the production. People in the audience who had paid their money to see filmy garments, couldn't stand the mental strain and broke out into hysterical laughter. The song at the end could have been more effectively arranged.

No one knew what the Delta Delta stunt, "C. O. D." was about, but it was the kind the fraternity boys would have given first place. Some of the songs and some of the dances were not so bad.

Sig Alphas the only Fraternity
"Salt," the Sigma Alpha Epsilon stunt, took us back to the old school days when we used to sing "Good morning, dear teacher, good morning to you." The Spanish dancer wore a Spanish shawl, anyway. But the Sig Alphas must be given credit for making the effort, for most fraternities are too lazy to do anything of the kind. Perhaps, next time, there will be more.

The out of town judges for the event were Mrs. Cora G. Lewis of Kinsley; Mrs. Shirley Kramer of Kansas City, Mo.; and Prof. E. D. Schonberger of Washburn. The local judges were Prof. Cecil Baker, Prof. William Lindquist, Elsie Smith, and Prof. H. E. Rosson.

The plan of having the stunts on two nights was a nice arrangement for handling the crowd and proved a successful remedy for the jams of other Pop Nights.

—H. H.

Dean Thompson to Washington
Dean Helen B. Thompson left Saturday, December 9, for Washington, D. C., and expects to go from there to the state of Massachusetts where she will assist in an educational survey which is directed by Dr. George F. Zook of the United States bureau of education. Doctor Thompson will investigate facilities and opportunities for the higher education of women in Massachusetts. This survey will include the women's colleges, normal schools, and the coeducational institutions of the state. The work will occupy the Christmas vacation and the first part of January.

NEW HOME FOR
STUDENT PASTORMETHODISTS BEGIN CAMPAIGN
FOR PARSONAGE THIS WEEK

Drive Will Be Continued During Christmas Holidays—Plan Has Jardine's Endorsement

A campaign for raising funds for a Methodist student parsonage is being carried on this week. The parsonage, which will cost \$7,000 or \$8,000 will be used primarily as a home for the student pastor and his family, and will also be large enough to be used in entertaining students in groups of 50 or less. It is hoped that a minimum of \$2,000 will be contributed by the students and faculty. During the Christmas holidays the students will carry the drive to their home communities, so naturally much of the success or failure of the campaign will depend upon them.

The need of the parsonage is imperative if the work is to be carried on among the Methodist students to the extent it has been in the past. At present no student parsonage is available, and the student pastor must rent a home at a cost of more than one-third of his salary.

Many people over the state do not realize the work that is being done among the students here and in other state schools. There are 1,200 Methodist students enrolled here, and these students constitute more than 40 per cent of the student body. During the first two weeks 349 freshmen were entertained at dinner in the student pastor's home.

President Jardine has heartily endorsed the campaign, and has said that its success will have a widely beneficial effect over the whole state. Subscriptions have already begun to come in from faculty members.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Wednesday, December 13
Y. M. C. A. minstrel tryouts in G56—4 o'clock.

Thursday, December 14
Vespers—Christmas Cantata by octette—4 o'clock.
Women's Pan-Hellenic at Delta Zeta house.

Friday, December 15
Student assembly—10:15.
Annual Christmas party by Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Saturday, December 16
Debate Rally—Recreation center.
Monday, December 18
Presentation of Messiah by chorus.

Musicians Go To Topeka
Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, famous artists of two piano music, will appear in a concert at Topeka, Friday, December 8. These artists have

A SAMPLE
OF THELUNCHES
SERVED

AT THE

Honeysuckle
Tea Room

MENU

Mother's meat pie
or
Roast Pork apple sauce
or
Short ribs of beef horseradish
Mashed potatoes
Cream slaw
Bean salad
Apple or Cream pie
Tea, coffee or milk
35c

A Place to Eat—
So Different

just returned from a tour of Australia and New Zealand, and they have also toured England and the continent. Miss Gladys Warren of the music department is a former pupil of Mr. Pattison, graduating under him from the New England conservatory in Boston. Misses Elsie Smith, Helen Colburn, and Gladys Warren, Prof. Ira Pratt, and Boyd Ringo will go to Topeka Friday to hear the concert.



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GEORGE ARLISS in

"The Man Who Played God"
Arlliss' Greatest Triumph

Wednesday and Thursday

RODOLPH VALENTINO in
"Blood and Sand"

Also Mr. Rex A. Maupin and Mr. Clayton R. Sauer will present
"Popular Song Hits of Today"

Friday and Saturday

PRISCILLA DEAN in

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WOMEN'S GAGE TOURNAMENT ON

TWELVE TEAMS COMPETE FOR
CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS

Ross, Klassen, Leonard, Davis, Priest-
ley, Larson, H. Frost, Adams,
Locke, Gaither, Conrow, and
Haines Lead Teams

Basketball color tournaments
started the first of last week with 12
teams competing for first honors.
Two games are played every evening
and on Saturday four games are
played. This is the first year that it
has been necessary to play on Satur-
day. These tournaments will last
until the last part of January, when
the class teams will be selected by
the coaches and basketball manag-
ers.

The teams follow:

Blue—Captain Inga Ross, Hattie Betz,
Ruth Webb, Geneva Hollis, Vira Brown,
Hazel Isitt, Hope Harrison, Mattie Bab-
cock, Ruth Long, Esther Weber, Roxie
Meyer, and Elizabeth Schaaf.

Pink—Captain Ann Klassen, Ruth
Whearty, Ruby Saxton, Mabel Newbill,
Lona Hoag, Mildred Michener, Winnie
Button, Merle Grinstead, Virginia
Hawk, Eleanor Croft, Miriam Wright,
and Geraldine Reed.

White—Captain Ruth Leonard, Ber-
nice Hoke, Blanche Kershaw, Dorothy
Noble, Josephine Trindle, Helen Sager,
E. Jones, Lillian Worster, Genevieve
Tracy, Dorothy Spry, Ethel Sexton, Ber-
tha Worster.

Black—Captain Eleanor Davis, Myr-
tie Lenas, Mary O'Neal, Mary Roesen-
er, Beth Currie, Erma Huestead, Mary
Herthel, Cecile Frances, Louise Wann,
Elizabeth Sorenson, Thelma Sharp, and
Helen Braddock.

Green—Captain Helen Priestly, Ella
Wilson, Beulah Zimmerman, Margaret
Thrall, Ruby Knorp, Jennie Fisk, Grace
Seldon, Mildred Meyer, Lois Beardsley,
Wilma Biddle, Alice Nohlen, and Kath-
arine Fife.

Brown—Captain Helen Larson, Verna
Smith, Inez Coleman, Florence Steb-
bins, Helen Connott, Edna Gill, Lucille
Boyd, Bernice Isitt, Ethel Wilson, Est-
her Babcock, and Margaret Avery.

Yellow—Captain Hilda Frost, Mary
Betz, Marjorie Wright, Lanora Russell,
Bertha Barger, Myrna Smale, Vida
Baker, Christina Pelton, Josephine
Brooks, Emma Olson, Hazel Blair, and
Addah Hunter.

Red—Captain Helen Adams, Eliza-
beth Curry, Florence Carey, Alice Mar-
ston, Helen Reed, Mary Jensen, Dor-
othy Gallimore, Mildred Mast, Mae Al-
man, Mary Lowe, Virginia Lie, and
Mabel Reitzel.

Purple—Captain Madge Locke, Lu-
cile Anderson, Edith Haines, Lucia
Bilts, Katherine Kherhardt, Ruth Baul,
Gertrude Ames, Orrell Ewbank, Mar-
jorie Shultice, Emma Hilton, Mary Van
Meter and Marie Henkel.

Lavender—Captain Beatrice Gaither,
Floye Berridge, Faith Martin, Helen
Van Gilder, Alice Paddelford, Dorothy
Howe, Helen Stamey, Jessie Clarey,
Dorothy Gilton, Ruth Baxter, Opal
Gaddie, and Bertina Dusenberry.

Orange—Captain Amy Conrow, Mar-
jorie Melchert, Neva Barrows, Ethel
Martin, Ida Conrow, Fernie Richards,
Catherine Bernheisel, Irene Drake,
Faye Wickham, Alzina Reed, Dorothy
White, and Thelma Coffin.

Gray—Captain Florence Haines, Ethel
Danielson, Marie Correll, Gretchen
Volland, D. Wallace, Dorothy Frost,
Nille Kneeland, Alice Englund, Mild-
red Nickles, Donna Greene, Rachel
Herley, and Helen Greene.

Warren Crabtree, '20, has taken
the position of head of the Smith-
Hughes work in the McLaughlin
Union high school, Milton, Ore. He
formerly was assistant to the state
director of vocational education in
Idaho. "We are finding this second
stop in our Westward Ho fully as
pleasant as that in Idaho, except that
there are few Kansas people and no
K.S.A.C. people around here," Dora
(Cate) Crabtree, '20, writes.

Was Mother the Gloom Chaser?

The poor little homesick freshman
who seemed unable to smile, and
who was always complaining about
everything, is happy once more.

Everything seemed to be going
wrong; the instructors were cross
and crabby because they gave her
too much to do. Her friends did not
love her any more; in fact she was
debating whether she had not better
quit school, go home, and get mar-
ried. When lo, Thanksgiving vaca-
tion came and she went home. Every-
thing is changed now and she is back
again, and happier than ever. She
even went to chemistry lab. class the
day after vacation with the broadest
of grins and with all her problems
worked out. When asked why so
happy, her answer was, "Vacation."
She added that she had every one of
those old chemistry problems, and
the finishing phrase of her one
breath speech was, "vacation gone
and coming. Oh boy!"

Aggie Has Good Lungs

Dr. L. A. Magrath, '20, and Mrs.
Magrath of Greeley, Nebr., in a re-
cent letter say, "Leo Bernard, born
May 23, 1922, gives promise of being
a typical Aggie wildcat. Quite often
he gives the Jay-rah yell when he
wants to attract attention and the in-
dications are that he will be a husky
port side pitcher for the Kansas Ag-
gies, 1941 class."

To Register Blind of Kansas

Under the authority of its pres-
ident, Rev. I. A. Wilson, 1135 North
Jackson, Topeka, the Kansas Asso-
ciation for the Blind is asking for
the names and addresses of all blind
persons living in the state. This reg-
istration is for the purpose of gath-
ering information which shall aid the
association in planning opportunities
of progress and usefulness for all
the blind in Kansas. Anyone, who
knows any blind person living any-
where in Kansas, send the name and
address of such person to Daisy Gar-
vin, chairman of finance committee,
901 Illinois street, Lawrence.

Architects Exhibit Oil Paintings

The department of architecture
held open house last week to invited
guests to view a group of oil paint-
ings recently completed by Prof.
Walter Dehner.

The exhibit will be continued un-
til the Christmas holidays, and the
department of architecture would
be glad to have any who are inter-
ested come to see the exhibit at their
convenience, at any time during the
next two weeks.

Aggies at Montana State

Six Kansas Aggies are on the fac-
ulty of Montana State college at Bos-
eman, Mont., according to J. W.
Barger, '22, and two former stu-
dents live in that city. "Although
we have no club or organization,"
Barger writes, "we are thrown to-
gether occasionally, and on these oc-
casions we never fail to talk of K.
S. A. C."

And When Winter Comes!

The probate judge issued 18 mar-
riage licenses in November as com-
pared with 16 for October, showing a
slight increase as winter approaches.
—Manhattan Mercury.

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ENGINEERING HOLDS GRADS IN ITS WORK

CLASS OF '22 ALMOST UNANIMOUS IN PROFESSION

ONE LONE MAN TURNS FARMER

Fifty-Nine Out of 60 Degree Men in Last Year's Class Follow Chosen Pursuit—Electricals Head List

The engineers of the K. S. A. C. class of '22 are practically unanimous in following the profession for which they fitted themselves, according to information secured by Dean Roy A. Seaton, '04. Sixty were granted degrees last June, and 59 are now engaged in engineering work. The one who is not following the profession is farming, but he was graduated in agricultural engineering, so his defection is not great.

Eighteen Are in Kansas

Eighteen of the 60 graduates are in Kansas. Twenty-five per cent are in Illinois, and the remainder are divided among 15 other states.

The electrical engineering graduates were the strongest numerically, numbering 28. Sixteen were mechanical engineers, nine civil engineers, four architects, and three agricultural engineers.

The names of the graduates and their present positions follow:

Agricultural engineers—Dale Allen, farmer, Burlington; R. B. Crimmin, manufacturer, Laconia, N. H.; V. W. Stambaugh, graduate student, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

Architects Are Scattered

Architects—W. H. Koenig, architect with Berlin, Swern, and Randall, Chicago, Ill.; E. E. Kraybill, with Charles Dawson, architect, Muskogee, Okla.; Walter Rolfe, student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.; and R. J. Maltby, architect with Mann and Gerow, architects, Hutchinson.

Civil Engineers—H. L. Brown, oil field engineer, Augusta; H. H. Connell, highway engineer, Junction City; C. R. Hatfield, municipal engineer, Eldorado; R. L. Bumgardner, highway engineer, Altoona; Glen E. Gates, railway maintenance engineer, A. T. & S. F. railway company, Topeka; N. D. Lund, county engineer, Atchison; R. G. Scott, municipal engineer, Kansas City, Mo.; L. F. Whearty, highway engineer, Emporia; and Murray A. Wilson, municipal engineer, Hays.

Electricals in Large Plants

Electrical Engineers—student engineers: J. E. Beyer, Duquesne Light company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; O. K. Brubaker, Western Electric company, Chicago; R. L. Chapman, Educational department of General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; E. R. Domoney, Michigan State Telephone company, Detroit, Mich.; Asa H. Ford, Chicago Central Station Institute, Chicago; G. M. Glendinning, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; R. S. Jennings, Utah Power and Light company, Salt Lake City, Utah; W. R. Bradley, P. M. McKown, J. M. Miller, George H. Reasin, and Harold S. Nay, Western Electric company, Chicago; George H. Bush and K. O. Houser, General Electric company, Fort Wayne, Ind.; R. M. Crow and P. J. Phillips, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Topeka; R. K. Elliott and M. C. Watkins, Chicago Central Station Institute, Chicago; G. L. Garloch, T. J. Manry, H. E. Woodring, and L. E. Rosell, Westinghouse Electric and Manu-

facturing company, Pittsburgh, Pa.; P. J. Hershey, Western Electric company, New York City; E. E. Thomas, and F. D. Nordeen, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; J. J. Seright, Southwestern Bell Telephone company, St. Louis, Mo.; H. I. Tarpley, graduate student, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; H. G. Hockman is engineer at Beattie.

Mechanicals Are Still Studying

Mechanical Engineers—Student engineers—T. E. Johnst, and M. H. Banks, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; A. J. Brubaker, Western Electric company, Hawthorne, Ill.; A. C. DePuy, Edison Electric Light company, Chicago; Guy Oden, Empire Gas and Fuel companies, Bartlesville, Okla.; E. F. Stalcup, and H. B. Headrick, Westinghouse Electric company, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Charles Zimmerman, Western Electric company, Chicago. **Special engineers**—R. L. Hamilton, A. T. & S. F. railway company, Topeka; Roy Eckert, A. T. & S. F. railway company, Raton, N. M. Mac Short is navigation engineer for the United States war department, McCook field, Dayton, Ohio. Oscar Cullen is teaching manual training in the Wetmore high school. James W. Pryor is associate professor of mechanical engineering at Prairie View, Tex. O. F. Fisher is engineer at the Anthony Salt works, Anthony, D. G. Lynch is assistant chief engineer for the Vacuum Oil company, Chicago. Amos O. Payne is machinist at the Coleman Lamp works, Wichita.

NINE RED CROSS SWIMMERS RECEIVE EXAMINER AWARDS

All Girls Over 18 Are Urged to Try Out

Approved examiners cards were given to nine members of the K. S. A. C. Red Cross Life Saving corps at the monthly meeting. These cards give the holders of them permission to teach Red Cross life saving and to pass applicants in it.

Those receiving these permits were Florence Carey, Helen Larson, Clara Howard, Myrna Smale, Mary Worrall, Zana Wheeler, Corrine Smith, Lucile (Smith) Tatge, and Marian Welch.

Special instruction is given in life saving every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 o'clock. All swimmers, and especially strong ones, are urged to interest themselves in this work.

A girl in order to be eligible for membership in the life saving corps must be 18 years old, must be a member of the Red Cross, and must successfully pass certain specified tests.

The tests are: swimming more than 20 yards dressed in skirt, blouse and shoes; diving from the surface of the water and retrieving a 10 pound object; carrying a live person by five carries; breaking five holds; floating and treading water one minute; and demonstrating Schafer prone pressure method for resuscitation from drowning.

AGGIE SWIMMERS CANNOT GET VALLEY COMPETITION

Big Ten Schedules Are Complete with Conference Schools

E. A. Knott states that unless he is able to arrange some meets in the near future, the Aggie swimming team will pass this season without any competition. Washington university at St. Louis is the only Valley school that offers a meet; however, swimming is new at W. U. and their guarantee was not large enough to

warrant the Aggies' making the trip. An attempt was made to schedule meets with other schools and clubs on the way to St. Louis, but to no avail. The University of Illinois and the University of Chicago reported that their schedules were rather heavy with meets in the Big Ten conference.

Miss Christine Cool, '21, who is teaching in Wetmore, was home in Manhattan for the Thanksgiving vacation.

NEW FICTION

Babbitt.....Lewis
This Freedom.....Hutchinson
The Breaking Point..Rhinehart
In the days of Poor Richard
Glimpses of the Moon..Wharton
Rough Hewn.....Fisher
At the Earth's Core...Burroughs
Cappy Ricks Retires.....Kyne

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SOCIETY

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority had as dinner guests Sunday, December 10, Vana Anderson, Frank Roark, Burton Colburn, and Frank Davenport.

Miss Gertrude Kasto of Wellsville, and Miss Bernice Gray of Topeka were week end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

The members of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's forensic fraternity, gave a dinner at the cafeteria Monday, December 11.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Cave entertained Friday evening, December 8, with a 7 o'clock dinner party at the Country club. The guests were President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Mrs. and Mrs. Scott Higinbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone, Sr., Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hesslin.

The Fairchild club had as dinner guests Sunday, December 10, Miss Mary Lowe, Miss Josephine Brooks, and Miss Ruth Long.

Miss Beth Blair and Miss Oletha Olson were dinner guests Thursday evening at the O. E. S. house.

Miss Beth Ohelma was a week end guest at the O. E. S. house.

Dean and Mrs. F. D. Farrell were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Psi house were M. B. Cash and J. L. Donaldson.

Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Cave and President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine were dinner guests Sunday at the Omega Tau Epsilon house.

Miss Anna Sturmer was a dinner guest Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Leona Hoag of Mankato, spent the week end at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Dorothy Voorhis, Miss Ethel Arnold, and Miss Florence Clark were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Zeta house.

Mrs. G. A. Bice returned from California last week where she has been making and extended visit with her daughter in Los Angeles. Mrs. Bice has been the Delta-Zeta house mother for the past three years and will resume that position again. Mrs. Maude Graham acted as Delta Zeta chaperone in Mrs. Bice's absence.

A reception was given at the Delta Zeta house Saturday afternoon, December 9, in honor of Mrs. G. A. Bice, who has just returned from California. One hundred and fifty guests were present. Music was furnished by Miss Virginia Reeder and Miss Berna Dusenberry.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were: Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers and son Billy; Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Durham and daughter Helen; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson, and Raymond Barnes.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of C. R. Prose of Macksville, freshman in rural commerce.

Miss Marguerite Brooks, Miss Gladys Sanford, A. A. Goering, and H. A. Goering were dinner guests of the Elkhart club, Sunday, December 10.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi gave a dinner party for the upperclassmen Sunday evening December 10. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house.

Members of the committees connected with the Student Friendship fund campaign met at the college cafeteria Friday evening with A. J. Hillman, a guest, to talk over the drive, which is to take place soon. After the dinner, Mr. Hillman, who has personally studied the condition of students in Russia, gave some interesting information on how the drive should be conducted. Miss Opal Seiber is chairman of the drive and has organized her committees to take up the work. The committee chairmen are Josephine Hemphill, who has charge of the publicity; Doris Riddell, who heads the sales committee, and B. J. Miller, who is acting outside speakers for the oc-

casion. Miss Opal Seiber, Miss Eleanor Watson, Miss Geraldine Hull, Miss Grace Derby, Miss Annie Laurie Moore, Miss Josephine Hemphill, Miss Ascha Johnson, Miss Ila Knight, Miss Doris Riddell, B. J. Miller, and A. J. Saunders were at the dinner Friday evening.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with its annual Founders' Day banquet, Sunday, December 10, at the chapter house, 519 North Eleventh street. A five course dinner was served. Mr. Charles Cloud presided at toastmaster. R. P. Evans, Hurst Majors, Everett Willis, S. U. Case, Lyle Leach, and E. F. Weeks responded to toasts.

The Acacia fraternity was entertained with a carnival dance Saturday evening, December 9, by Dr. N. D. Harwood and Dr. C. W. Hobbs at the Elks' hall. The music was furnished by Roark's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hobbs, Mrs. Edith Chapman and Dr. N. D. Harwood chaperoned.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained Sunday, December 10, with their annual sister dinner at the chapter house. The guests were, Miss Helen King, Miss Florence Heizer, Mrs. W. J. Cramer, Miss Annie Laurie Moore, Miss Corinne Smith, Miss Doris Riddell, Miss Myrtle Barnhiser, Miss Phyllis Burt, Miss Leverage Hanna, Miss Gretchen Rugh, and Mrs. Ruth Orr Faublon.

Miss Enola Miller of Salina, spent the week end at the Chi Omega house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn entertained Thursday evening, December 7, with a bridge dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman. The guests included members of the college athletic board and of the physical education staff. Cards followed the dinner.

The architectural department of the college gave an all day at home Thursday, December 6, to 350 invited guests. The guests were privileged to view the work of Prof. Walter Dehner. The six pictures on display were of Kansas scenes and were painted by Professor Dehner this fall. He made the preliminary sketches of most of them while on field trips with the students. Professor Dehner has studied art at Yale university and the Woodstock Art Colony of Woodstock, N. Y.

A Christian Endeavor convention, was held at Holton Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Eight delegates from Manhattan left for the convention Friday noon. Four delegates attended from the Christian church and two each from the United Presbyterian and the Congregational churches.

Miss Mary Polson, assisted by Miss Bernice Flemming, entertained with a tea Sunday, December 10, for the members of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's honorary debating fraternity. This is the first meeting of the fraternity since Miss Polson and Miss Flemming returned from the national convention which was held at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Miss Flemming attended as the delegate from the active chapter of the fraternity here. Miss Polson is on the grand council of the organization, holding the position of national editor.

Mrs. W. J. Cramer of Kansas City, Mo., was the guest of Miss Florence Heizer of the English department over the week end. Mrs. Cramer, an alumnus of Bryn Mawr, was formerly head of the educational bureau for women, and is also a writer and lecturer. She spoke in assembly here two years ago when she visited the college.

MAY EXTEND ELECTRIC LINE TO COLLEGE CAMPUS PROPER

State Board of Administration Considers Move—New Cars Soon

Representatives of the Associated companies, who recently purchased the Interurban and Manhattan Street railway systems, met with the state board of administration at the college last Thursday to discuss plans for extending the railway service to the campus proper. No definite decision was reached, but according to a statement by President Brown of the Associated companies, it is probable that if the railway company offers the same rates as given the city of Manhattan plans will be formulated for the construction of a loop through the campus.

College and city engineers are now considering the route that would be best for the proposed loop to follow. If the extension of the railway line does become a reality no work will be done until next spring or sum-

mer. Such a betterment of the railway service to the college along with a probable new schedule of cars at 15 minute intervals would be of advantage to K. S. A. C. The route over which the cars are now running with the present 20 minute schedule will be used for the time being. The new street cars which are to be used on the city electric railway system will be ready in a few days. They are modern cars very much like the ones used at present in Kansas City.

Sunday's Faculty Recital

The last of the series of recitals by the music faculty was given Sunday. The concert was presented by Miss Elsie H. Smith, pianist, William Lindquist, baritone, and Miss Helen M. Colburn, accompanist.

Both Miss Smith and Mr. Lindquist are musicians of unusual ability, and their program Sunday only emphasized their previous reputations for excellency.

Each of Miss Smith's numbers was given with an almost fastidious interpretation. One of the most popular numbers was the German Dance by Beethoven. "Fantasia" by Chopin showed splendid versatility on the part of the pianist. It was "Allegro Appassionata" by Saint-Saens that demonstrated Miss Smith's excellent technique.

An unusual feature in Mr. Lindquist's program was "Lay Low in de Wildness" by Prof. Ira Pratt, head of the music department. The first group of songs was in Italian, the second in French, and the last in English. Professor Lindquist has a voice of extraordinary quality and flexibility. Perhaps the one quality that makes him most appreciated is the personality that he puts into each number.

The number, "Self," by Robert Gordon, also of the music department, deserves special mention.

The series of recitals has been well attended and the music department has given a real service to the community in offering programs of the best music by talented musicians.

Aggie Prof. Is Versatile

An article, "Education for Journalism," by Prof. N. A. Crawford, appeared in a recent number of the Iowa Alumnus, a publication of the University of Iowa, of which Professor Crawford is an alumnus. Another of Professor Crawford's articles, "Poet Laureates of England," appeared in the current number of Poetry.

Anyone May Tryout

Miss Osceola Burr, who is offering a prize for the best paper written on the attitude toward fraternities wishes to announce that both fraternity and non-fraternity people are eligible to try out and that the name of the winner will not be published. The contest closes December 16.

TURKEY GAME WITH HUSKERS

OKLAHOMA A. & M. DENIED MEMBERSHIP IN CONFERENCE

Mike and Bach Arrange Football, Baseball and Track Schedules for Coming Season

Officials and coaches of the Missouri Valley conference met in Kansas City Saturday to talk over conference business and arrange football, track, and baseball schedules.

At the meeting, Ed Gallagher, athletic director of Oklahoma A. & M., applied for admission to the Missouri Valley conference for that school. Although Oklahoma A. & M. possessed all the qualifications necessary for membership, conference officials declined to admit the institution on the grounds that, as there were already nine schools in the conference, another would make it too large to handle. However, Mr. Gallagher was assured that his school would be the first admitted if it was ever decided to enlarge the circuit.

M. F. Ahearn and Coach Bachman represented the Aggies at this meeting and arranged baseball and track schedules for next spring and the football schedule for next fall.

To date only two football games have been scheduled to be played at Manhattan. The football schedule follows: October 6, open; October 13, open; October 20, Ames at Ames; October 28, Kansas at Lawrence; November 3, Missouri at Manhattan; November 10, Grinnell at Grinnell; November 17, open; November 23, Oklahoma at Manhattan; November 29, Nebraska at Lincoln.

A good track schedule has been arranged for this season. The schedule: February 16, K. S. A. C. invitation meet; March 3, Illinois relays; two tentative indoor meets with College of Emporia and Kansas State Normal; Drake relays, April 28; May 6, Missouri university at Columbia; May 13, Kansas university at Manhattan; May 18, Nebraska at Manhattan; May 25-26, Missouri Valley meet at Ames.

The baseball schedule was also arranged and contains twelve valley games: April 13-14, Oklahoma at Manhattan; April 20-21, Missouri at Columbia; April 27-28, Kansas at Lawrence; April 30-May 1, Missouri at Manhattan; May 5, open; May 12, Baker at Manhattan; May 21-22, Nebraska at Lincoln; May 25-26, Kansas at Manhattan.

Miss Florence Neely has withdrawn from college and has gone to her home in Abilene.

Advertise Farmers' Week

A letter from Mr. F. D. Lamb, Manhattan postmaster, states that Farm and Home week is being advertised on all mail that goes through the post office here. This is the first time the college in any way has been advertised in this manner. Attempts have been made to secure permission for advertising Homecoming, but an act of Congress prohibited the use of the cancelling machine. Mr. Lamb figures that the announcement will appear on at least 500,000 pieces of mail going to all parts of the country before the date of Farm and Home week.

Clothing Exam. January 6

The last examination for passing of Clothing I will be held January 6, 1923, at 1 o'clock in L59. All freshman girls who think they are eligible to take this examination should apply to the registrar for a permit before December 20. Both Dr. Helen B. Thompson and Miss Louise P. Glanton recommend that any girl who has had a good deal of sewing in school and can sew nicely should take this examination and thus be ready for advanced sewing courses.

K. S. A. C. Impresses Sigma Deltas

In a letter to Prof. N. A. Crawford, Kenneth C. Hogate, who is managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, and who presided at the recent Sigma Delta Chi convention here, said, "Every expression I have heard regarding the convention has been extremely favorable. I think there is no doubt but that every one of our members has today a delightful impression of the college and much of value from the meeting."

The housing committee of the Kansas council of women met in Manhattan Saturday afternoon. The committee consists of Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, chairman; Dean Elizabeth Agnew of the Hays normal; Dean Mary H. Kerr of the Emporia normal; and Mrs. C. W. Smith of Topeka. Dr. Alberta Corbin of Lawrence met with the committee.

Miss Alfreda Hemperker and Hubert Hemperker entertained the children at the Odd Fellows Home with music last Sunday.

Y. M. GOSPEL TEAM IS BUSY

SECOND GROUP ORGANIZED TO HELP MEET NEEDS

Most Calls Come from Churches Temporarily Without Minister—Penn Chambers Chairman

The religious extension department of the Kansas State Agricultural college Y. M. C. A. has a greater work before it this year than ever before, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college "Y." So many calls have been received for the gospel team, which works in connection with this department, that it will be necessary to organize a second team in order to fill all the calls.

The work of the gospel team is to go into a church and hold services in the absence of the minister, or to hold services in a community where there is no church and no pastor. Most of the calls for the gospel team have come from churches which were temporarily without a minister.

The first trip taken this year was Sunday, November 19, when the gospel team went to Wamego and conducted both morning and evening services at the Methodist church. This church has been holding a series of evangelistic sermons. One of the features of the program arranged by the team was a male quartet. Short testimonies were given by the men after which Penn S. Chambers, Quemo, delivered the sermon.

The gospel team has been asked to conduct services at Junction City, Clay Center, Concordia, Mankato, and Haskell Institute. Last year the gospel team and individuals connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Manhattan, held services in 20 churches in the state.

V. F. Brown of Minneapolis has reentered school after withdrawing on account of illness.

When the Gifts Are Opened

ON the morning of Christmas Day, and through the years that follow, the true spirit of love or friendship which prompted the selection is reflected both in the happy face of the favored one and in the lustrous beauty of the silver gift. And thus it is that silver—whether it be a tea service, a spoon, a pitcher, a cigarette case, or what not from the field of choice—has come to stand as the useful, enduring token of those tenderest thoughts which Christmas symbolizes.

Robert C. Smith



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PRELIMINARIES HELD SATURDAY

WRESTLING AND BOXING FINALS AFTER CHRISTMAS

Large Number of Contestants Enter
This Year—Davidson and Jack-
son Officiate

The preliminary bouts for the college championships in boxing and wrestling were held last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium. Because of the large number of contestants entered in both boxing and wrestling all the preliminary bouts could not be run off. The remaining bouts in the preliminaries will be held at times that suit the contestants at different times this week so that the semi-finals can be held next Saturday. The finals will take place the first Saturday following the Christmas vacation.

Dr. W. E. Muldoon of the veterinary division acted as referee of the boxing events while Professor Wiedern officiated with the wrestlers. Captain C. N. Jackson and Major L. C. Davidson of the military department and Frank Root, freshman basketball coach, acted as judges of the events.

The boxing results follow:

135 pound class: Richards defeated Johnson by a knockout in the fourth round. George outboxed Dominy in three rounds; judges' decision.

155 pound class: Farmer knocked out Marshall in the second round.

145 pound class: Wickman won from J. Miller in three rounds; judges' decision. Bryan won from Mells in three rounds; judges' decision. Hoelzel won from Baker in four rounds; judges' decision.

160 pound class: Stockwell won from Gay in four rounds; judges' decision. Short won from Silkman in three rounds; judges' decision. Thompson won from Poole in the second round by a knockout. Rhodes defeated Carman in four rounds; judges' decision. Barr won from Beauvais in four rounds; judges' decision.

175 pound class: King won from Schemm by a knockout in the third round. Lasswell won from Crawford in the third with a knockout.

Wrestling

125 pounds and under: Harner won a fall from Hanson in 1 min. 15 sec. Goodrich won a fall from Armandes in 1 min. 30 sec.

125 to 135: No matches. To be held this week.

135 to 145 pounds: No matches. To be held this week.

145 to 160 pounds: H. Barr won a fall from Reade in 1 min. 4 sec.

160 to 175 pounds: Hicks won a fall from McColloch in 1 min. 50 sec.

The pairings for the semi-finals will be made some time this week in time to hold them on Saturday. All contestants in the preliminaries that have not as yet participated and those that must contest again in the second round of the preliminaries are urged to see Professor Knott immediately so as to arrange a time for their bouts during this week. These bouts must be finished before this coming Saturday.

Y. W. OCTETTE TO PRESENT "BETHLEHEM" AT VESPERS

Miss Edna Ellis and Mrs. L. H. Lamper to Sing Solo Parts

The Y. W. C. A. octette will present the Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem" at vespers, Thursday, in recreation center. The cantata is under the direction of Miss Grace Hesse, and the solo parts are to be sung by Miss Edna Ellis and Mrs. L. H. Lamper.

This is one of the two special services given by the octette during the year. The other is given just before Easter, during Holy week. The octette have been working for several weeks on the cantata.

FOUR AGGIES ON MCBRIDES "ALL" ELEVEN

(Concluded from page one)

Wenke, Nebraska.
Guards—Berquist, Nebraska, and Hahn, Kansas Aggies.

Center—Norelius, Grinnell.
Quarter Back—Preston, Nebraska.

Halfbacks—Boelter, Drake, and Noble, Nebraska.

Fullback—Hartley, Nebraska, captain.

Second

Ends—Black, Kansas, and Schoepel, Nebraska.

Tackle—Denton, Drake, and Nichols, Kansas Aggies.

Guards—Bassett, Nebraska, and Edmundson, Oklahoma.

Center—Peterson, Nebraska.

Quarter Back—Orebaugh, Drake, captain.

Halfbacks—Stark, Kansas Aggies, and Dewitz, Nebraska.

Fullback—McAdams, Kansas.

Third

End—Riggs, Ames, and Heath, Drake.

Tackles—Krueger, Drake, and Bunker, Missouri, captain.

Guards—Higgins, Kansas, and Lewis, Missouri.

Center—Schaeffer, Oklahoma.

Quarter Back—Swartz, Kansas Aggies.

Halfbacks—Lewellen, Nebraska, and Thumser, Washington.

Fullback—Lincoln, Missouri.

Honorable Mention

Ends—Datesman, Grinnell; Weber, Kansas Aggies; Schnaus and Dugdale, Washington; Griffin, Kansas; Hill, Missouri.

Tackles—Stalb, Kansas Aggies; Denny, Washington; Mosby, Kansas; Vandyne, Missouri.

Guard—Marsh, Drake; Davidson, Kansas.

Centers—Cantwell, Washington; Smith, Missouri; Weidline, Kansas.

Quarter Backs—Wilson, Kansas; Fowler, Missouri.

Halfbacks—Knight, Missouri; Claypool and Greene, Washington; Krueger, Kansas; Bond, Missouri; Wolters, Ames.

Fullbacks—Morrison, Oklahoma; Spurgeon and Burt, Kansas; Mathes, Washington.

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ENGLISH PROFS GIVE LECTURES

DISCUSSIONS WILL COMMENCE
DECEMBER 18 AT 4 O'CLOCK

Talks Will Be Given In Home Economics Rest Room—Same Plan As Last Year

Contemporary writers will be the subjects of discussion this year at the lectures given by members of the English department. The plan of the lectures follows closely that of last year, when for the first time these professors gave a series of lectures, which drew large audiences of townspeople, faculty, and students.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, the first of the lectures, will be given next Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the rest room of the home economics hall by Prof. H. W. Davis. Nine members in the department of English and Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of industrial journalism will give these talks. Most of these lectures will be given on Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. A few of them, however, have to be changed to another day, as shown by the program, which follows:

December 13, Wednesday, Edna St. Vincent Millay, by Prof. H. W. Davis.

December 18, Monday, "Upton Sinclair," by Assistant Prof. Anna Sturmer.

January 16, 1923, "Contemporary Criticism," by Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of industrial journalism.

January 23, "Tendencies in Modern Drama," by Assistant Prof. Florence Helzer.

February 13, "Hamlet Garland," by Associate Prof. Ada Rice.

February 20, "Booth Tarkington," by Associate Prof. H. E. Rosson.

February 27, "Ezra Pound," by Prof. R. W. Conover.

March 13, "William Butler Yeats," by Assistant Prof. Helen Elcock.

March 20, "Edith Wharton," by Prof. N. W. Rockey.

March 27, "Sinclair Lewis," by Assistant Prof. J. O. Faulkner.

A similar plan is being followed in several universities, among which are the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, and Columbia university.

Hail Ye Scribblers!

Ho! scribes of that effervescent darktown wit. This is your chance to capitalize your thoughts into dollars, and at the same time help the Y. M. C. A. minstrel committee add a real touch of witticism to their negro minstrel which is to be given January 19.

At a meeting of the minstrel committee last Wednesday it was decided to offer weekly prizes for the first and second best negro jokes, sent in each week to the committee. The prizes are to be \$2, first prize, and \$1 second prize.

In order to work up one of the best programs in the way of negro minstrels the committee is starting early on its work. Turn in your jokes each week and make this year's minstrel one of the best.

J. B. Fitch of the dairy department spent the week end in Kansas City.

Miss Mildred Swenson of Clay Center, spent the week end at the Delta Delta house.

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Jackie Coogan In his latest and by far his greatest
"Oliver Twist"

You'll ask for more even though it takes 8 great reels to tell

Other Marshall Units

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Schedule 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Prices, Mats. 10c and 33c. Evening 10c and 44c

Thursday and Friday

The Greatest Action Picture of the Season

LORNA DOONE Featuring Madge Bellamy and John Bowers

Another triumph by the man who made "The Last of the Mohicans". You'll thrill to it, throbb to it, live every moment of it! No wonder we're proud to present it.

Added Attractions: Jimmy Aubrey in his latest—"THE TENDERFOOT"

Pan-American Players with a Complete Change Of Program

Schedule 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c, 22c. Evening 10c, 33c

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGLIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922

NO. 27

BASKET BALL COACH MAKES INITIAL SLICE

COACH CURTISS GIVES MEN STIFF WORKOUTS

ANOTHER CUT BEFORE VACATION

Final Squad Will Come Back Early After Christmas to Begin Training—First Game with Nebraska, January 6

The swish of the balls passing through the goal-netting is the predominant sound in the gymnasium these days where Coach E. C. "Ted" Curtiss, high mogul of Aggie basket ball, is giving his squad of would-be basket-tossers stiff workouts every evening.

Curtiss Keeps 24 Players

A large number of aspirants have been working out so Coach Curtiss picked out 24 of the most likely looking ones for the varsity squad. Another cut is probable just before the Christmas vacation and the men then remaining will be carried on the squad throughout the season. The basket-tossers will receive only a short vacation since they are to return early so as to get into their stride in time for the first game with Nebraska on January 6 here. Nebraska plays Kansas university on the night preceding the game here.

The men that are on the squad are: forwards—Captain Favol Foval of Wichita, A. H. Doolen of Manhattan, Maurice Bradley of Winfield, L. W. Grothusen of Ellsworth, R. R. Huey of Louisville, J. C. Brown of Blue Rapids, C. E. Long of Hutchinson, H. S. Gillman of Salina, M. B. Swartz of Hiawatha, L. M. Staley of Garden City, and K. Bunker of Kansas City; centers—A. J. McKee of Manhattan, P. P. Rumold of Manhattan, F. C. Heales of Wichita, R. L. Scholz of Frankfort, L. M. Leiter of Protection; guards—H. G. Webber of Dodge City, R. D. Hahn of Clay Center, J. E. Gartner of Manhattan, J. F. Savage of Spearville, George Hanna of Clay Center, L. D. McDonald of Parsons, L. O. Sinderson of Manhattan, and A. R. Stark of Goodland.

Four Letter Men on Squad

Foval, McKee, Webber, and Hahn are letter men from last year while Grothusen, Heales, McDonald, and Sinderson were on the squad last year but did not play enough to get their letters. Bradley played on the freshman team two years ago. This is the first year on the squad for Swartz, Leiter, and Stark. Doolen, Gartner, Huey, Brown, Long, Gillman, Staley, Bunker, Rumold, Scholz, Hanna, and Savage are from last year's freshmen.

A rules interpretation meeting to discuss changes in the rules for this year was held Wednesday evening. Numerous changes in the rules were described and demonstrated to both the varsity and the intramural teams.

Semi-Finals to be Saturday

The semi-final preliminaries of the wrestling and boxing tournament will be held Saturday December 16 at 2 o'clock. There will also be bouts on Friday. The results in wrestling are as follows:

145 to 160 pounds—Walker defeated P. Bets, and G. Rhodes defeated Hoyt.

125 to 145 pounds—Hume defeated Wilson.

125 to 135 pounds—Sherwood defeated Harner.

The boxing results are as follows: 160 to 175 pounds—H. Barr defeated Morrison.

145 to 160 pounds—Alberding defeated Schoplin, G. Rhodes defeated Thompson, B. Short defeated Stockwell, and Wilkins defeated Edington.

135 to 145 pounds—Wakeman defeated Bryan, Randall defeated I. K. McWilliams, Reed defeated Silkman, Cragun defeated Fox, Carter defeated W. Barr, and Wells defeated Daugherty.

125 to 135 pounds—Hutchins defeated Daugherty, Farmer defeated McKeever, and Schultz defeated A. B. Johnson.

IF YOUR OPINIONS DIFFER—SPEAK OUT

The Kansas State Collegian is a student newspaper owned and published by students. The members of the Collegian board, which acts as trustee for the Collegian, are chosen by the subscribers to the paper. Anyone may be nominated upon the presentation of a petition signed by 20 subscribers. The Collegian is not a departmental or a college organ.

While in the main it is the purpose of the Collegian to boost all college activities, it does not and should not refrain from criticism of anything at K. S. A. C. which pertains directly or indirectly to the student body. In order to more fully understand the policy of the Collegian it is probably well to state simply a few of the customs of established newspaper practice. There are three distinct sections of the newspaper, advertising, editorial, and news.

News stories should be unbiased and present the facts in the case without stating opinions. Editorials present the viewpoint of the paper and may try to influence opinion or to interpret news given in the columns of the paper. In signed columns the columnist and not the editorial staff expresses opinions. In criticisms of dramatics and concerts more freedom is allowed than in the ordinary news story. It is a recognized prerogative of the paper to publish criticisms and book reviews. It naturally follows that all criticism will not be favorable unless the paper itself lacks anything in the way of initiative or courage in criticizing those things—which seem to deserve it. In the case of signed articles, it is obvious that the opinions given are those of one person, but are considered by the editorial staff of sufficient importance to justify publication.

It often happens that the opinions of a newspaper do not represent the opinion of all of its constituents and for this reason most fair minded newspapers are willing and anxious to get articles from those who have a different viewpoint, the only qualification being that the author shall be known to the editors. In case the writer does not wish his real name printed his wish will be granted, provided his name is known to the editors. For this expression of student opinion the Collegian has established a "Judge for Yourself" column, formerly the "Say It Here" column.

The members of the Collegian staff would feel that they were failing in their efforts to put out a real newspaper if at times they failed to draw criticism,—but at all times it is the desire of the entire staff to allow the free expression of opposition opinions through the medium of the "Judge for Yourself" column.

Y. M.-Y. W. KID PARTY IS THIS EVENING

COLLEGE CHILDREN WILL FROLIC AT NICHOLS GYM

PROGRAM TO PLEASE EVERYONE

Committees Pick Stunts for Variety of Entertainment They Furnish—Prizes Will be Given by Y's for Best Costumes

The annual Christmas party of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. This year the entertainment will be in the form of a kid party. Each one attending the party is expected to go back to his childhood days and dress accordingly.

Program Is Intricate

The program will be one that should interest everyone. The general mixer, under the direction of Miss Ruth Bachelder and G. C. Bodell, is said to be a most interesting and intricate piece of work; so much so that it was impossible to explain the workings of it to the unsophisticated—the sort of thing that requires "seeing to understand".

Games, under the direction of Miss Frances Johnstone and Reid Machir, are to have a large place in the affairs of the evening. Whether "ring-around-the-rosy" or "tag" will predominate will be known this evening.

Miss Osceola Burr and Ferris Kimball have charge of the program which is to be given. They announce three numbers, a stunt reading, by Miss Mary and Miss Martha Burr; a selection by a quartet featuring Sankey Kelley, B. J. Miller, D. E. Anderson, and F. F. Lampton; and a stunt of which characters, authors, and plot are as yet unannounced.

Santa Claus to be There

Following the program the grand march will be the high light of the hour. This is the time when all

good kids will rush about, each showing to the best of his ability just how easy it is for him to go back to the days of his youth and impress the judges with the infancy that still lives in his heart. This will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. It is rumored that if the Aggies have gotten in their share of good deeds this year that at the party tonight they will be allowed to see both the Santa Claus family and a real Christmas tree.

The very alluring part of the program has not been forgotten, and Miss Madalyn Avery and Everett Bell will have charge of the "eats".

The final climax of the evening will be reached when the Y. M. and Y. W. prizes are given to the children, for the best individual costumes.

Rogers' Students Get Recognition

Three members of the agricultural journalism class taught by Prof. C. E. Rogers of the department of Journalism were among the first 20 to receive premiums in the 1922 essay contest conducted by the Sadie and Sirloin Club of Chicago, Ill. Merle E. Goff of Manhattan, a senior in agriculture, placed sixth in the contest; W. E. Meyers of Eskridge, tenth; and W. H. Von Trebra of Oswego, a junior in agriculture, nineteenth.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Friday, December 15
Student assembly—10:15.

Christmas party by Y. W. and Y. M.—gymnasium—8 o'clock.

Saturday, December 16
Debate rally in Recreation center—8 o'clock.

Sunday, December 17
Community Christmas tree in front of home economics building—9 o'clock.

Monday, December 18
Presentation of Messiah by chorus—8:15.

Tuesday, December 19
Student assembly—10:15.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 20
Vacation begins—4 o'clock.

PHI KAPPA PHI PICKS ELEVEN HONOR STUDES

SCHOLARSHIP FRATERNITY HOLDS MIDTERM ELECTION

IS BASED ON THREE YEARS WORK

Division of Agriculture Leads with Four Men—Eighty-Eight Active Members in Local Chapter—Under Five Per Cent Chosen

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, held initiation services Thursday evening for the following: division of agriculture—Warner Adams, Elmer Rex Ausemus, Loyall Virgil Hunt, and Glenn Dale Stockwell; division of home economics—Nellie Jorns; division of engineering—Delmar C. Anderson, Carl Robert Stout, and Frank Lerner; division of general science—Mildred Lorene Pence, Steven Roy Smith, and Fred C. Lewis. Diplomas were presented in student assembly this morning.

First Mid Year Election

This is the first time that Phi Kappa Phi has ever chosen its members the first semester of the school year. However, it was decided that this should be done in order that those chosen might have the honor longer during the school year.

Membership to Phi Kappa Phi is based on three years of college work. Members are chosen from the highest 10 per cent of the senior class. In the present case, less than 5 per cent were chosen.

Phi Kappa Phi offers inducement for effort in study equal to that offered in the field of athletics, dramatics, or music. It acknowledges the importance of encouraging scholarship in any line of study. It democratically elects those students ranking scholastically in the upper section of the class at any regular graduation in the four year college course leading to a bachelor's degree.

Founded 25 Years Ago

Phi Kappa Phi was founded 25 years ago last spring, and it has initiated 5,500 members since that time. There are 88 active members in the chapter here. Every year, usually in May, an annual address is given at the college.

VETERANS HAVE BUT ONE CHANCE

NO APPLICATIONS FOR TRAINING AFTER TOMORROW

No Red Tape Is Necessary—Applications May Be Made by Writing Letter

New applications for vocational training must be in not later than December 16, the veterans' bureau announces, and they must also bear a postmark of not later than December 15. This ruling is general throughout the United States and applies to all branches of vocational training.

However this does not apply to those receiving compensations, provided that the veteran may trace his injury back to his period of service. If a veteran has received injury while in the service or has contracted disease he is entitled to his compensation and privileges from the government.

Those applying for the training need not pass through a lot of red tape. They have simply to write a letter stating that they wish to take it and then have a year before they have to actually begin the course.

At the present time there are over 200 taking a course under the local bureau. Ralph Snyder, president of the state farm bureau at K. S. A. C., goes out to see the men after they have been assigned and advises and helps them in any manner possible.

George Filinger spent the week end at Holton, attending the Northwestern Christian Endeavor convention.

Barneyard Golf To Be Feature Event of Farm and Home

An amateur stock judging contest and a horseshoe pitching tournament will be two new features open to Kansas people at the Farm and Home week to be held at the college February 5 to 10.

The stock judging contest will be held Friday, February 9. It will be open to any resident of Kansas who has not had training at this college or any other agricultural college. Two classes each of dairy cattle, beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine will be judged. Prizes will be given to the best judges of each class, and a sweepstakes prize will be awarded to the best all-around livestock judge.

The horseshoe pitching tournament will probably bring to Manhattan a large number of Kansas barnyard experts. Already there are prospective entries from Labette county. The tournament will be held in the stock judging pavilion. Several courses will be laid out and referees will be in charge. Contestants are to bring their own horseshoes.

DEBATE RALLY SATURDAY EVE

IONIAN NEGATIVE AND ATHENIAN AFFIRMATIVE DEBATE

All Teams Have Been Defeated Except Athenians' and Ionian Negative—Coach Rosson to Talk

The annual intersociety debate rally will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Recreation center. The program will consist of music by the Ionian quartet, selections by the intersociety orchestra, and a talk by Prof. H. E. Rosson.

Two Athenian teams and one Ionian team are still in the race, and the debate Saturday evening will be given by the Ionian negative team, composed of Miss Emogene Bowen, Miss Florence True, and Miss Jennie Horner, and the Athenian affirmative team, composed of C. R. George, B. J. Miller, and M. C. Baker.

This will be the second debate of the third series, instead of the final debate. It was thought that this would be more interesting than the final debate, because the two teams that will meet in the final will be teams that have been debating on the same side of the question, or will be two teams from the same society. In the former case, one team would need more time to prepare to debate on the other side of the question, and on the other hand, the winning society would have been decided, and the debate would merely be between the two teams of that society. If the Athenian team is victorious Saturday night, the cup can be presented at that time, but if the Ionian team wins, the contest will still be undecided.

Up to the present time, the debates stand as follows: In the first series, the Athenian negative team defeated the Webster affirmative, the Ionian affirmative won from the Browning negative, both Alpha Beta teams won from the Franklins, the Ionian negative won the decision from the Eurodelphian affirmative, the Athenian affirmative defeated the Hamilton negative, the Browning affirmative won from the Eurodelphian negative, and the Webster negative defeated the Hamilton affirmative. In the second series, the Athenian affirmative won from the Webster negative, the Alpha Beta negative defeated the Ionian affirmative, the Ionian negative was successful in the contest with the Browning affirmative and the Athenian negative defeated the Alpha Beta negative team.

Star Broadcasts Speech by Fitch
J. B. Fitch, head of the dairy department spoke Saturday night for the educational program of the Kansas City Star, which was broadcasted by them. Professor Fitch spoke about the efficiency that is acquired on the farm by dairying.

1923 College Calendars—thirteen beautiful views of the campus and buildings. \$1.00. Co-op Book store.

IMPORTANT ASSEMBLY ON MONDAY

GEORGE HANNA, COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN, IN CHARGE

WILL ORGANIZE COUNTY CLUBS

Student Cooperation to Be of Inestimable Benefit in Preparing for Stadium Campaign Among Alumni

One of the most important student assemblies of the year has been announced for next Monday, December 18, at 10:15. Its success means the completion of the stadium.

George Hanna in Charge

The assembly, which is in charge of a special committee of the Students' Self Governing association, George Hanna, chairman, is to be held for the purpose of forming student county clubs. This measure, similar to one taken at other state schools, is intended to further alumni acquaintance with their alma mater through joint meetings of students and alumni during the holidays.

"The formation of these county clubs, and their functioning during the holidays is a matter of particular importance this year because the alumni are anxious to meet with the students in order to get a first-hand account of the doings on the hill during the past fall; particularly of the progress being made on the memorial stadium. The students can assist greatly in the stadium cause by meeting with the alumni and giving them an eye-witness impression of the bigness and vitality of the stadium," said Oley Weaver, alumni secretary.

Dismiss Fourth Hour Classes

In order to give plenty of time for the formation of the county clubs the fourth hour classes Monday will be dismissed. After the assembly the students from each county will meet in a room previously assigned them, there to organize, elect officers, and lay plans for the vacation gatherings with the alumni and former students in their home communities.

Every loyal Aggie is urged to attend the assembly Monday and the meeting of the students from his county after the assembly. "Without good attendance the assembly will not be an entire success," said George Hanna. "Here is an opportunity for Aggies to do something for their school—and it doesn't cost them a cent. It means some work, but it's worth while. Everybody out is the slogan."

MESSIAH GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT MONDAY EVE

Will be Finale of Series of Recitals This Fall

The finale of the recitals given by the members of the music department will be staged Monday evening with the annual presentation of the Messiah by the chorus.

There are 225 members in the chorus this year and a number of them have sung the oratorio before. Prof. Ira Pratt is the director of the chorus. The solo parts will be taken by members of the music faculty.

A charge of 25 cents will be made to cover the cost of music and orchestra scores. The program will begin promptly at 8:15.

Dairy Club Elects

The Dairy club has recently initiated 15 new members. All of the initiates had to pass strict examinations in scholarship, before they could be taken into the club. The club is departmental, open only to those specializing in dairying. Those who were taken in are: F. E. Charles, H. L. Summers, G. E. Taylor, Kenneth Platt, O. L. Norton, A. G. Bird, R. O. Stewart, V. F. Crotchet, E. L. Reins, C. W. Clair, Frank Hagans, C. H. Hudson, R. B. Bilson, H. A. Rust, and R. C. Hoffman. The officers of the club are: C. R. George, president; R. L. Welton, vice president; Edward Watson, secretary and treasurer; and W. J. Daly, marshal.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Exchanges.....Margaret Plouge
Sport.....B. C. Harter and John Gartner

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Maxine Ransom, and Bill Batdorf.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1922

A railroad spur on the campus should in the course of a few years save the college thousands of dollars in hauling costs.

DOCTOR SLADE TAKES OPEN STAND

In his address on "Men's Fraternities" Sunday evening Dr. William F. Slade took a stand refuting the great majority of prejudiced criticism against the college men's fraternities. Doctor Slade believes that fraternities are much better in their influence than the secret societies which usually exist in the absence of fraternities.

On the whole some very helpful suggestions were made to the fraternity men. They were criticisms which every fair minded fraternity man will admit were just. Doctor Slade is to be commended for taking an open stand on the subject.

One thing he mentioned in his sermon was the present tax exemption of fraternity houses by the legislature of the state of Kansas. Every student in the average student rooming house pays indirectly a portion of the taxes on the property in which he lives and for this reason it is quite obviously unfair that fraternities should be exempt from their share of the taxes which other non-organized students are compelled to pay. Doctor Slade is right. It is a special privilege which will sooner or later pass by the board.

However, Doctor Slade's intimation that he was one lone minister standing up for the men's fraternities, was, we believe, unfair to the other ministers in town.



We noticed that some bandits got another \$50,000 in Kansas City the other day. That's better than managing the Royal Purple.

Rumor has it that a faculty committee has been appointed to investigate the matter of costuming for the Purple Masque fall play, "Adam and Eva," which is to be given shortly after Christmas. Rumor is also saying something about the costumes.

AS WE PREPARE FOR YULETIDE

In the first place, let us put ourselves in the proper frame of mind—the receptive mood, so to speak.

We might even say with Coué, "Day by day in every way I am getting more expectant and more expectant."

But these dreadful old cynics that are always insinuating so many horrid, mercenary things about the happy season of Noel should be hanged. Poor things, they don't know that Christmas is the season of good will to all, and of brotherly love and the sacrifice.

Why here, for instance, is Ruby Wimble, one of the Opha Zeta pledges.

We don't know anything about Ruby, but we can just tell that she came from a delightful little home—stead down by the Solomon river, or some such mellow Kansas locality, and that to her, home is the sweetest, dearest, and best place in all the world.

We are sure that the reason she didn't go home Thanksgiving is because there is a mortgage on the old place and she just told the folks they needed every cent they could get, and she just wasn't going to waste a lot of money coming home, no matter how much she wanted to be with them all. Of course, poor unselfish, brokenhearted girl, she stayed in her room all during the vacation and cried her eyes out over the sacrifice.

And now, as Christmas draws near, she feels that perhaps she can go home—though she is not so sure that she should do even that, for the mortgage is still on the old place. Day by day, as Christmas approaches, she goes about with the picture of the snowy lane up from the road and the dear old mother waiting in the doorway to welcome her, and bustling about in a flurry of happy excitement. And then there are all the little brothers. How she loves

them; and how they will be constantly about her, clutching at her skirts and playing little harmless lovable pranks. And she can see big brother bringing in the yule log now, and putting it in the immense old fireplace—the only heat in the house. How comfy! How she loves it.

There are many things that the dear girl would like to have, and especially enough money to pay the Opha Zeta girls her room and board since September, but the spectre of that dreadful old mortgage is ever before her and she realizes that she must be satisfied with the companionship and the old home associations.

Young and unworldly as is Ruby she cannot keep all mention of Christmas from her letters, and she must be forgiven if now and then the description of a mink fur coat or an attractive bit of jewelry creeps into her lovable home messages. And she realizes that sometimes she does these things, and often we find at the end of her letters something like, "Oh I do hope you will forgive your poor little selfish daughter if she happens to forget, but try to remember, dear folks, that it's just little frivolous me."

At last will come the homeward trip. Big brother will meet her at the station with the Packard that father secured by mortgaging the house, and whisk her up to the snowy lane in no time. If she is cross with the little brothers it is because she is tired, poor girl; and that is why she goes to

bed and sleeps most of the time until noon on Christmas day.

How genuine and sincere will be her surprise when she sees the mink fur coat which she never even thought of getting; and how genuine will be her chagrin when she happens to find the price tag—for Ruby, dear girl, will be sorry the folks spent so much money on her.

The family realizes how busy Ruby is at school and they know that she must leave, the day after Christmas, to go to a friend's a couple of hundred miles away and get up some chemistry.

When Ruby gets back to school how homesick she will be—how those cold nights in the north bedroom will come back to her.

And how hard she will try to forget what she saw on that price tag.

HOLTON SUGGESTS MEANS OF SECURING BETTER TEACHING

Prominent Educator Addresses National Council in Chicago

Dean Edwin L. Holton returned Monday from Chicago where he attended the conference of the National Education Council, December 8, 9, and 10. At this meeting he gave an address on "Improvement of Teaching in Colleges".

In his speech he said that better teaching is a real problem demanding solution. Some of the means and devices used for the purpose of getting better teaching are:

1. Giving the intelligence tests to all freshmen. The major purpose of the intelligence tests is not to eliminate students from college but to help the college to adapt its curricula and methods of instruction to the individual needs of the pupils. Every college instructor should be thoroughly familiar with the intelligence tests as instruments for helping to keep students working up to their maximum abilities. The intelligence test score of every pupil should be in the hands of his teachers.

2. Use of achievement tests in all courses. The achievement tests should be definite, specific and objective. Any achievement test that requires the instructor's opinion in scoring the results is bad. The instructor should give much time and thought to the preparation of his objective achievement tests, but the scoring and recording of results may be done by a clerk in the office as well as by the instructor.

3. Using definite standards of forms for the purpose of comparing achievement scores, and in giving teacher's marks; that is, determining the number of E's, G's, etc. All available data seems to show that the normal curve of distribution is the best instrument for determining the distribution of marks. The distribution most nearly conforming to the data that are available is as follows: E, 10 percent; G, 20 percent; M, 40 percent; P, 20 percent; and F, 10 percent. This instrument should be used as a standard for the college teachers. It is assumed that all teachers in colleges will use common sense in making distributions. If there should be a teacher without common sense he will do less harm by following this distribution than he would otherwise.

Dean R. R. Dykstra of the veterinary division, attended a meeting of the livestock sanitary board association in Chicago on December 6, 7, and 8.

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY HAS WIDE RANGE IN TALENT

Prof. H. W. Davis Gives First of Series of Talks

Edna St. Vincent Millay, contemporary poet and prose writer, was the subject of the address of Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, Wednesday evening, at the home economics hall. This was the first of the series of lectures that is to be given this winter by members of the department of English. This first meeting was well attended by townspeople as well as students and members of the faculty.

Edna St. Vincent Millay is a very young writer, who seems to have as her motto, according to Professor Davis, "I am that I am." Professor Davis stated that he did not wish to give any definite impression of the writer since he had no such impression of his own. He also said, in giving an insight into the character of his subject, that Miss Millay can assume the parts of anyone, from nun to chorus girl, with equal charm and ease. She is unmarried and unless she changes her ideas of the constancy of love she will probably remain so.

Some of the prose articles of Miss Millay, under her own name and under her pseudonym, Edna Boyd, are to be found in Vanity Fair. These are marked by their humor and tendency to satire. As yet, said Professor Davis, the exact type of writing of Miss Millay is not definite, for whether she will be a humorist or a satirist is not easy to see.

The next of the series will be given Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Assistant Professor Anna Sturmer will speak on the subject, "Upton Sinclair."

Dean Edwin L. Holton will go to Wichita tomorrow to make a contract with the chamber of commerce for the meeting of the State Teachers' association of that section for next year. Contracts must be made for the use of public buildings for the convention.

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Girls Should Not Kick at Present Dry Physical Education Methods

"And girls whimper now-a-days because they are required to take a certain amount of gymnastics and calisthenic work. They even produce all sorts of symptoms such as broken arches, appendicitis, dislocated joints, weak hearts and many other things to keep them from taking three hours a week of healthful exercise," says Miss Louise Tausche, head of the department of physical education for women.

"But suppose they had the physical education that the girl 50 years ago was required to take? For instance, the girls at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, in 1871 were required to pull window weights over a wooden roller by the aid of an iron handle. In a cold, unfinished building four times a week, and they used dumb-bells and Indian clubs to alternate with the pulley weight appliances. They sawed wood for the purpose of improving their physical condition, and voice training was taught as one of their necessary exercises."

When the condition of the old buildings did not make running and jumping advisable, stretching, clapping, and facing were substituted.

In 1895 the newest exercise, and one which attracted the most attention and the exercise which it was said would accomplish for women that which the centuries of the combined wisdom of the medical faculty had failed to do, namely, a reform in dress and insure a girl's taking a sufficient amount of exercise, was bicycling. The principal outdoor sports at that time were croquet, archery, cricket and bicycling.

In 1903 in the Liverpool gymnasium girls performed thusly—"Twist the hands forwards and inwards eight times." In this exercise the muscles exercised are the flexors, pronators, and supinators of arms. Commands were, "Attention, Rotary movement, forwards; charge to the right side, right hand above the head; charge, stride, twist sidewise, recover." Let's see they did recover. They threw cushions through suspended hoops, and stepping quickly forward, caught them on the opposite side.

In schools where gymnasiums could not be afforded certain exercises were practiced in the class rooms. For instance, the resting position which consisted of sitting with body far back in seat, back raised, head erect and hands lying in lap. Then the working position which consisted of sitting with body far back in seat, back resting against chair, chest raised, head erect and hands lying in lap. Then the working position was inclining the body from perpendicular forward to angle of 45 degrees. Bend at hips. Did not allow shoulders to droop, but preserved freedom of chest. Too bad, modern girls don't have something of the sort to keep them awake now-a-days.

The exercise in 1902 were posing, leg, respiratory resting, finger bending, wood chopping and picking up fruit. During their work they sang such inspiring ones as this, for example:

"I'm not very tall, I'm not very big
But I can dance jig, jig, jig."

I twirl my arms and turn around,
And then I stamp on the ground,
ground, ground."

Encouraging to young poets, at least.

One of the most interesting games was "Hat Tag" in which the players stand in two long lines. One was chosen for catcher, and runs between the lines, and tries to catch whoever puts his hat on his head. The first one caught wearing his hat becomes the catcher. This was a boy's game, but might be played by girls if they were extremely careful.

In 1904 in advanced gym work, an exercise which did much to strengthen the girls and one that furnished welcome relief was the following exercise. Contestants faced each other—each threw her left arm around the waist of the other. The right hand of each was employed in such a way as to get a good grip under the other's chin, forcing contestant's head back as far as was possible. When this position had been taken the two students began to struggle. This exercise was carried on in a lively fashion and the contestants travelled all around the room in the contest.

"And so," concluded Miss Tausche, "the modern girl of today who has the opportunity of playing hockey, tennis, baseball, besides learning how to swim, not to say anything of the modern up to date equipment and tactics used, needs only to think of her grandmother's training for an inspiration that will really produce a weak heart."

Miss Machir Has Novel Scheme

An interesting method of keeping track of persons after graduation has been invented by Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. For some time, Miss Machir has been filing away the senior section of each Royal Purple. Each senior's picture is cut out and pasted on his or her scholastic record.

This plan has been in vogue for some time and Miss Machir has found it very satisfactory in hunting for material about graduates. The picture brings the person back to memory. It is the only complete record which the college keeps of the individual graduates. It might well be designated as the "Who's Who" of Kansas State Agricultural college.

Professor Crawford Very Busy
Prof. N. A. Crawford is arranging the program for the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of College News Bureaus, which will be held December 28-30 at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Professor Crawford is secretary-treasurer of the former organization and president of the latter.

A. E. Bilger, sophomore in general science, sustained a broken leg during the Thanksgiving vacation, while at his home at Hunter. Bilger was unable to return but has arranged to keep up with his classes by studying at home. He intends to be in school again after the Christmas vacation.

W. H. Koenig, '22 is located at 4628 Malden street, Chicago.

Herdsmen's Course Starts Dec. 27

The second annual short course of beef cattle herdsmen will be held at the college during the Christmas holidays. The course will be conducted by the animal husbandry department from December 27 to January 6. This course offers two weeks of extensive training and instruction to the breeder of purebred cattle, particularly to the beginner in selecting, breeding, feeding, fattening, and showing beef cattle. It also offers

the more important facts in the history of the leading beef breeds. The entire course will be of a practical nature. In addition to the regular schedule, there will be addresses by prominent breeders or veterinarians each evening.

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CAMPAIGN ENDS SUNDAY EVENING

COMMUNITY PROGRAM CLOSES FRIENDSHIP FUND DRIVE

Entertainment Includes Carols, Community Singing, and Speeches—Students Sell Mistletoe

A community Christmas tree and program will be the closing feature of the Student Friendship fund drive which is being conducted this week at the college. Next Sunday evening at 9 o'clock a program will be given in front of the home economics hall, where there will be a Christmas tree, decorated with electric lights. All students and townspeople are invited to attend the affair.

The entertainment includes caroling by the glee clubs, community singing, and addresses by W. L. Morrison and H. W. Herrington, students from the University of Kansas. Mr. Morrison and Mr. Herrington are members of the Pilgrims of Friendship organization which toured Europe last summer under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. They will make short speeches in the college departments of all the local churches Sunday. A free will offering will be taken Sunday evening after the community program.

Miss Doris Riddell and her committee have charge of the mistletoe sales in Anderson hall. A small sprig of the Christmas plant is given to individuals who contribute to the Student Friendship fund, and a larger branch to the organizations. An honor roll, indicating the organizations which have given to the fund, has been posted in Anderson hall.

Thus far, the number of students contributing is satisfactory, but the amounts given—individually are smaller than hoped for. Last year this college was down at the bottom of the list in contributing to this fund and the committee this year is hoping that K. S. A. C. will show something more of a real Christmas spirit in bringing the total contribution up on par with that of other institutions of its size.

"RADICAL SHOW" ART EXHIBIT INCLUDES FAMOUS PAINTINGS

Pictures Now on Display in Anderson Hall

Before the Christmas holidays the students of the college, and the public in general, will be privileged to view an art exhibit which is probably unexcelled in the southwest. The exhibit is entitled the "Radical Show" and comes to Manhattan directly from Lindsborg. It has also been shown at McPherson and at the University of Oklahoma.

The exhibit is composed of 30 paintings from the New Mexico group which have been painted by such artists as Applegate, Bakos, Ellis, Murk, Nash, and Shuster. The Oklahoma group includes works by such artists as Jacobson, Dooley, and Meux, and includes 29 paintings in all. This is the second of a series to be shown here this winter. The exhibit is sent out by Smalley's Art shop located at Kansas City and McPherson.

Prints of Sandzen, Nordfeldt, Backcock, and Japanese prints of Helen Hyde may be obtained from Miss Araminta Holman of the applied art department by those who care to purchase them.

A complete line of Christmas candies at 15 and 20 cents a pound. Duckwall-Wagman.—Adv. 27t2.

Harold Baker was a Sunday dinner guest at the T. N. K. club.

Dean Talks to Girls
The freshman girls met Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home economics rest room and were addressed by Dean Van Zile. She spoke on the value and difficulty of adjusting one's self to the conditions and environment of college life. She also told the girls of some of the college traditions. This meeting was under the auspices of the freshman commission girls.

One third off on Reliance plate community silver. Duckwall-Wagman.—Adv. 27t2.

Miss Lillie Johnson and Miss Lula Johnson spent the week end at their home in Walsburg.

Miss Marion Hardman spent the week end in Kansas City.

"Doc" Beaudette to Indianapolis
Dr. F. R. Beaudette of the department of bacteriology, has agreed to give a series of eleven lectures on poultry diseases at a two weeks' short course for graduate veterinarians. The short course is being given by the Indiana Veterinary college and will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., starting January 13.

Miss Helen Stoddard has been ill for the past few days at the Delta Delta house.

Miss Harriet Rose was a dinner guest at the Delta Delta house Tuesday evening.

Miss Edith Dockstader was called to Junction City Wednesday because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Dockstader.

Twins Becoming Popular
Seven pairs of twins are enrolled in K. S. A. C. this fall. In some cases they are taking the same course and in others their similarity does not go that far.

In some schools there is an organization known as the Twin club. If such a club were formed here it would be small and certainly would be exclusive.

The twins who are here this year are: Bernice and Hazel Issitt, Irwin and Irvin Wright, Ethel and Joe Meek, Bernice and Bertha O'Brien, Lewis and Lois Richards—both men, Charles and Floyd Belt, and Charles and Harrell Thomas.

Creston Cramar was a dinner guest of the O. U. R. club Monday evening.

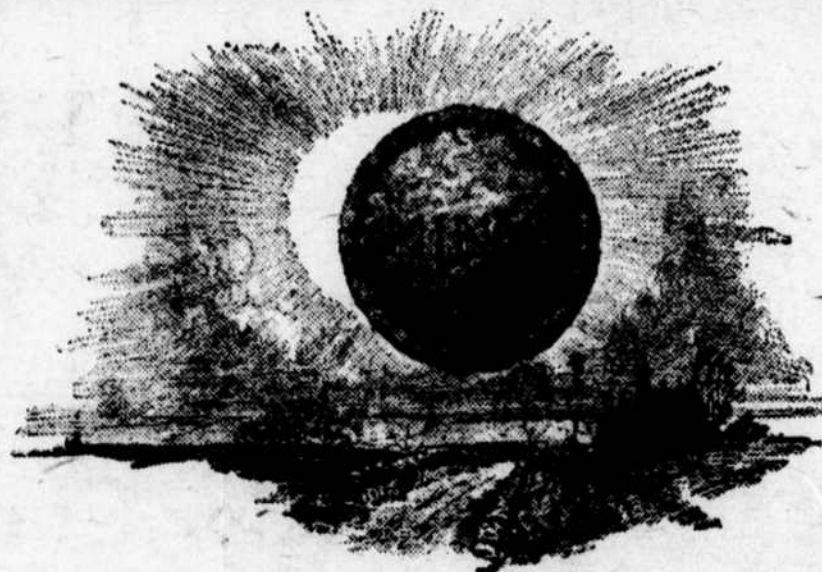
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Eclipse of the sun

THIS is the month when the sun is outshone, and we mortals draw greater warmth and sustenance from that homely provender—mince pie.

It is the warmth of the holiday spirit, which causes human hearts to glow when temperatures are lowest. Mother's cooking—the family united—Christmas trees and crackling logs—what would this world be without them?

In promoting the family good cheer the college man's part is such that modesty often blinds him to it. It would hardly occur to the glee club man to sing over the songs of Alma Mater for the still Dearest One at home.

The football man would scarcely suspect that his younger brother is dying to have him drop-kick for the "fellers".

The Prom leader would not presume to think that among those sisters who have been waiting to share his agility at fox-trot may be his own sister.

And in general, college men would scorn to believe that any conversational prowess they might possess on books, professors or campus activities could possibly interest a certain Gentleman Who Foots the Bills.

But just try it, all of you. The welcome you get will warm the cockles of your heart.

This suggestion, amid sighs as they look back across the years, is the best way a bunch of old grads here know of wishing you "Merry Christmas".

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, December 15
Phi Kappa annual Fish Dinner dance at the Community house.
Alpha Tau Omega dance at Elks' hall.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Christmas party at Nichols gymnasium.
Saturday, December 16
Freshmen Men's Pan-Hellenic dance at the Community house.
Topeka club dance at Elks' hall.
Kappa Delta house dance.
Elkhart club house dance.
1010 Vattier Boarding club party.
Tri L club house dance.

The Manhattan Alumnae club of Phi Delta Theta entertained the members of the active chapter and the phikeas at a banquet Wednesday evening, December 13, at the chapter house, 928 Leavenworth. The alumnae club was organized recently by members of the K. S. A. C. faculty, Manhattan and Junction City business men and officers at Fort Riley and it is known as the two hundred and fifteenth alumnae club of Phi Delta Theta. The members are C. W. Colver, W. L. Latshaw, Hugh Durham, M. A. Durland, P. R. Beaudette, S. L. Watson, and Robert B. Spilman, C. L. Ives, and J. D. McEachron of Manhattan; Loring Trott of Junction City, Captain Joe L. Phillips, Captain Thomas A. Bryant, Captain J. W. McDonald, and Captain S. V. Constant of Fort Riley. The dinner was prepared by wives of the members of the alumnae club and was served by the following Phi Delta sisters: Jessie Burgwin, Thelma Allan, Dorothy Dugan, Ann Champney, Katherine Eberhardt, and Winifred Wood. Quartet tables were used and red candles and shades decorated each. After the dinner, Mr. Colver presided as toastmaster. Prof. Hugh Durham spoke, on "Just a Beginning." Eric Tebow talked on the subject "As Seen Through the Eyes of Phikeas." Prof. F. R. Beaudette added some fun to the party when he spoke on "Tonics for You and Me," and W. J. Bucklee talked on "Looking Backward and Forward." Captain Constant told of Phis he had met since leaving college and Robert Spilman spoke on "The Greatest of all National Fraternities." A number of songs were sung during the evening. The ladies present were: Mrs. R. G. Taylor, housemother; Mrs. Bryant, Miss Bryant and Mrs. McDonald from Ft. Riley; Mrs. Spilman, Mrs. Colver, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Durland, Mrs. Beaudette, and Mrs. Higinbotham. The banquet will become an annual affair in the list of Phi Delta Theta social events.

The charter banquet of Mu Phi Epsilon given by Phi Mu Alpha was held Wednesday evening, December 13, at the Gillett hotel. Prof. H. W. Davis presided as toastmaster. Those who responded to toasts were: Hubert L. Collins who spoke on "Welcome to Mu Phi Epsilon;" Mabel Murphy on "Response for Mu Phi Epsilon;" "The Meaning of Music" by Prof. Ira Pratt; "Music's Part in Education" by Miss Elsie Smith; a solo, "Young Tom O'Devon" by Russell William Lindquist; a trio, "Trio by Cui" by Ethel Hassinger, violin, Herbert

Hempker, flute, and Mildred Thornburg, at the piano. Sixty-four guests were present.

The Utopia dancing club of the faculty held its first dance of the year in Recreation center Monday evening. A buffet supper was served to 22 couples after the dance. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman were dinner guests of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Sunday.

Phi Mu Alpha held initiation Monday evening for Ray E. Holcombe of the public speaking department; H. K. LaMont of the music department; G. H. Winters, senior in rural commerce; J. W. Lansing, junior in rural commerce; and Wiley Whitney, senior in general science. Pledging services were held for G. C. Charles, sophomore in civil engineering; A. A. Goering, junior in rural commerce; and H. A. Goering, sophomore in rural commerce.

Miss Ruth Wilson was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday evening.

At its last regular meeting the Ionian Literary society initiated Miss Helen Correll.

Miss Mina Bates, Miss Helen Bishop, Miss Pearl Ruby, and Miss Margaret Edwards were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday evening.

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary sorority, held initiation in home economics rest room, Tuesday evening, December 12. Those who were initiated are: Miss Dorothy Churchward, Miss Gretchen Rugh, Miss Nina Browning, Miss Florence Henney, and Miss Eleanor Watson. The honorary members who were initiated are: Miss Louise Glanton, Miss Araminta Holman, and Miss Amy Jane Leazenby. After initiation a banquet was held at the Pines. The table decorations were pink and lavender sweet peas. Hand painted place cards marked the places. Miss Nellie Jorns, president of the sorority, presided as toastmistress. Toasts were given by Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Grace Long, Miss Eleanor Watson, and Miss Araminta Holman. Miss Lois Witham, an alumni member who has been a missionary in China for the last two years, spoke on the conditions in China and the need of home economics in that country.

The College Social club held a Christmas party in recreation center Monday afternoon from 3 to 5.

\$5.00 Reward

For the return to Collegian office of a blue corduroy sheep-lined overcoat lost in the College library between 9:00 and 10:00 A. M. on December 13.

Eighty guests were present. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Florence Hanna and Miss Jean Rankin of Lindenwood college, are guests of Margaret Avery at the Pi Beta Phi house this week end.

Ohio State university alumni and families met Friday evening, December 6, at the home of Prof. J. P. Calderwood to celebrate the annual Ohio State day of that institution. A 6 o'clock buffet supper and social hour were enjoyed and then the party went to the college physics laboratory to listen to the speech of President W. O. Thompson which was broadcasted to all Ohio State alumni for the occasion. The distance from Columbus, Ohio, was too great however for the Manhattan alumni to get the message direct, so the Kansas City Star radio concert was substituted, and the speech was read from the printed copy. The annual election of officers resulted in the reelection of Dr. J. H. Burt as president and Dr. R. C. Smith as secretary of the local association. Those present included: Miss Katherine Bower, Dr. J. H. Burt, Prof. J. P. Calderwood, Prof. L. E. (Concluded on page four)

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"THE AGGIE SHIFT IS LEGAL," SAYS E. C. QUIGLEY

C. G. Russell Tells of the Work of the Stock Judging Team at American Royal—Other Speakers

The Manhattan chamber of commerce entertained with its annual football banquet Monday evening at the Community house. The guests of the chamber of commerce were: the varsity football squad, the freshman numeral men, the high school football squad, the stock judging team, the dairy judging team, the cross country team, and about 15 high school players from Kansas and Missouri.

C. G. Russell of the stock judging team gave a short description of the work of his team and presented to President W. M. Jardine the huge silver cup won by the team at the American Royal Livestock show recently held in Kansas City.

The first speaker on the program was "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics, who spoke of the fight and teamwork of the Aggie eleven. He also praised Coach Bachman for his work and cited an incident at the recent Missouri Valley conference meeting when the athletic director of a rival school stood before the gathering and stated that the Aggies were the best-drilled team his eleven had met this season. "The members of the team were a credit to the college in their conduct as well as in their performance on the field", continued Mike Ahearn. "The proprietors of three hotels in which the Aggie team stayed this fall have written the athletic department praising the gentlemanly conduct of the Aggie athletes."

E. C. Quigley of St. Marys, well known athletic official, in his speech praised the Aggie team and their coach. He remarked on the football ability of Coach Bachman when he was playing with Notre Dame. He then explained the changes of the rules in the past year, and mentioned the differences and interest in football played in the east and west. He stated that the forward pass will slowly be curtailed unless the west sends good officials to the rules committee, the east neither understanding nor using the aerial game to advantage. He highly praised the Notre Dame style of football and stated that the shift as coached by Bachman was absolutely legal. In conclusion Mr. Quigley expressed his attitude toward football as a game for men. "I have two sons, Mike and Hennie," said he. "They may play baseball, basketball, or become track stars, but above all I want them to play football."

Following this speech S. A. Bardwell, president of the chamber of commerce, and toastmaster of the evening gave Coach Bachman an appreciation of his ability and leadership.

Bach responded with a short

speech, in which he thanked the people of Manhattan for their support, and praised the team as a whole for their fight and loyalty. He then asked that all the letter men retire and elect a captain for 1923.

During the election talks were given by Prof. H. W. Cave, coach of the dairy judging team; Cliff Gallagher, coach of the high school football team, Bert Pearson, captain-elect of the high school team, and Ted Curtiss, freshman coach.

On the return of the varsity, Coach Bachman announced that Ralph Nichols, left tackle, had been elected captain of the 1923 team.

President Jardine, the last speaker of the evening announced that Bachman was to be with the Aggies again next year.

Miss Nina B. Crigler, state home demonstration leader, left last Tuesday for Pratt, where she will attend the county farm institute held there December 15. She will attend the farm institute of Meade county December 16. Miss Crigler will speak at both places on "Home Demonstration Work in Kansas."

Society

(Concluded from page five.)

Call, Prof. F. F. Frazier, Dr. J. E. Hughes, Prof. L. E. Melchers, Mrs. R. K. Nabours, Prof. N. W. Rockey, Dr. J. P. Scott, Dr. R. C. Smith, Prof. J. W. Tait, Prof. Otis Wade, Mrs. J. P. Scott, and Prof. J. H. Wells.

Prof. S. C. Salmon entertained the Tri "K" club at his home at 1648 Leavenworth street on Wednesday evening. The regular business meeting was held and three new members were initiated. They were C. C. Griffin, G. S. Atwood, and W. P. Raleigh. The remainder of the evening was spent socially after which refreshments were served.

Miss Thelma McBride and Mr. W. M. McClallan were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Trego, 1208 Laramie.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Louise Mowry and James Albright which took place December 10 in St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Albright attended K.S.A.C. and is a member of the Alpha Delta

Pi sorority. Mr. Albright was also a K. S. A. C. student and a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Albright will make their home at Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jarvis of Kansas City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Hope Forrester Jenkins of New York City. Miss Jarvis attended K. S. A. C. for two years and is well known here. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Judge Jenkins of Kingman and graduated from the electrical engineering department of K. S. A. C. The wedding will be an event of the holidays.

Miss Garnette Westbrook entertained with a party at her home 1031

Osage street, Tuesday evening, December 12. The guests were asked to draw a tiny envelope out of a basket of roses which announced the engagement of Miss Westbrook to Dr. Frederick Whitsell, the marriage to take place Christmas day. Light refreshments were served during the evening. The guests were Miss Dorothy Dugan, Miss Frances Johnstone, Miss Lillian O'Brien, Miss Nina Burgess, Miss Vivian Peak, and Mrs. Harold Burgwin.

A student recital was given in the auditorium Monday, December 11, at 4 o'clock. Those who appeared on the program were Miss Jessie Bogue, Mrs. Mabel Gearhart, Miss Harriett Rose, Charles Strat-

ton, Miss Opal Seiber, Miss Lavina Waugh, Miss Jessie Burgwin, and Miss Eunice Anderson.

Bethany circle gave a dinner at the Christian church Tuesday evening December 12, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Arnold, who celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on that day. After the dinner the regular monthly business and social meeting was held and a Christmas program was given. About 35 girls were present.

H. M. Law recently returned from Chicago where he spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Orin Bonecutter, a former student of K. S. A. C., who is now attending the University of Chicago.

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AGGIES WILL CARRY SPIRIT OVER STATE

COUNTY STUDENTS ORGANIZE AFTER MONDAY ASSEMBLY

BOOST FOR STADIUM CAMPAIGN

"Doc" King Explains Purposes to Boosters—Local Clubs Elect Officers and Plan Vacation Activities

Special assembly was held Monday morning for the purpose of organizing county clubs. Dr. H. H. King and Oley Weaver, alumni secretary, were in charge of assembly.

County Clubs to Hold Meetings

Doctor King told of the purpose of organizing county clubs, to carry the stadium drive home during the holidays and advertise the college as much as possible. It is planned to have meetings in the students' home towns and in that way get the stadium proposition before the alumni and others interested in the welfare of the college. These meetings will be in charge of the county clubs.

The meeting places for the various counties were read and the students dismissed from fourth hour in order that they might organize. Representatives from 86 counties of Kansas were chosen to preside over the organization of county clubs.

A number of the counties now have K. S. A. C. associations but a good many have not. The county club movement is giving everyone a chance to do something for the school in creating enough interest in the section so that an association will be formed. Vacation committees were chosen to plan stunts and talks to be given at the alumni meetings and before the various schools of each county. Information has been prepared by Morse Salisbury, publicity manager of the college, for each club president, to be disseminated during the holidays. George Hanna, chairman of the S. S. G. A. county club committee has been working on the initial plans of the organization.

The list of county club officers, which had been turned in by Monday evening, is as follows:

Allen—F. E. Willey, president; Miss Shields, vice president; Mr. Dooley, secretary-treasurer.

Marshall—Lillian Rommel, president; Virginia Hawk, vice president; Dorothy Frost, secretary-treasurer.

Mitchell—S. R. Smith, president; G. A. Johnson, vice president; Gladys Swinson, secretary and Bernice Johnson, treasurer.

Larned—Glenn Stockwell, Forest Kitch and Lucille Kinnaman.

Chautauque—Guy Bartgin, Ed Minges and Acl Kibler.

Jefferson—Ira Schindler, Mildred Pence and Paul Evans.

Woodson—F. C. Stockebrand, Gladys Anderson and Foley Alvis.

Trego—Harold Howe, Irving Walker and John Egger.

Coffey—Bill Batdorf, Joe Bowman and Alida Henning.

Jackson—Paul Elliott, D. M. Braum and Cecil Francis.

Republic—Ruby Northrup, J. G. True and George A. Filling.

Wabunsee—Glenn Case, Roxie Meyer, and Alice Jennings.

Atchison—D. C. Bushey, Irene Gabel and Gladys Alderman.

Ness—Ralph Ewing, Elden Moore and Myrtle Divoibiss.

Comanche—Howard Shrauner, Nellie Moore and Esther Moore.

Reno—Polly Hedges, Donald Smith and Margaret Plouffe.

Washington—K. I. Church, Albert Westman and Roxie Bollinger.

Kingman—Ralph McKay, Mr. Yapple and Clara Ruth Madison.

Rooks—Roy Boroff, Rollin Coofer and Hazel McIntyre.

Beward—Nille Kneeland, Edgar Bush and Mary Etzold.

Allen—Mildred Hummel, Frank H. Farren and Agnes Ayers.

Greenwood—J. J. Brookover, Fred Bang and Margaret Thrall.

Sedgewick—"Suede" Axline, Frank Barnhill and Dorothy E. Noble.

Ellis—E. A. Hepler, D. Conroy and Ruth Limbocker.

Lincoln—A. B. Woody, Hazel Miller and H. P. Marne.

Dickinson—Mildred Nichols, Jim Foley and E. N. Farnham.

Harper—H. H. Halbower, M. J. Carman and Dwight Patton.

Neosho—Madeline Locke, F. J. Sheel and John C. Keas.
Rice—Edgar Davis, Alice Muelender and Wayne Blackhall.
Franklin—Hubert L. Collins, Marjory Melchert and Geraldine E. Reed.
Geary—Margaret Gillett, Theodore Hogan and Erma Gene Huckstead.
Rush—Lester Newcomer, president and Hallie A. Laughlin, secretary-treasurer.
Barton—Vida Butler, Opal Ewing, and Harry Wege.
Shawnee—H. W. Relter, H. A. Stewart and R. W. Baird.
Chase—Wayne Rogier, Ella Shrum and Josephine Rogier.
Phillips—Zoe O'Leary, Delmar Anderson and Thelma Riekey.
Russell—Carl D. Gross, O. W. Tripp and Maugie M. Casey.
Ford—H. G. Webber, L. F. Farley and B. Melia.
Cloud—W. P. Raleigh, Orvin Gould and Mary Capper.
Leavenworth—Grace Boone, president.
Pratt—Leola Ash, Elmer Kuhlman and Aldene Scantlin.
Sherman—Arty W. Clark, Jr., Lois F. Copeboom and Nellie Hartwig.
Smith—Eleanor Davis, C. E. Hommon and Velma Good.
McPherson—R. H. Stucky, Mabel Brybaker and Phoebe Peterson.
Wilson—Floyd Cooley, Belle Hyde and Byron Short.

MU PHI EPSILON INSTALLED HERE

MACDOWELL CLUB GETS CHARTER IN MUSIC SOCIETY

National President of Society Here Today for Installation Service

The MacDowell club, girls' honorary music organization, has become a national chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary sorority, and was installed today by Miss Persis Heaton, national president, of Indianapolis, Iowa.

The MacDowell club was organized four years ago, to encourage scholarship and to promote professional interest in the music department. The charter for the national chapter was granted last summer at the national biennial convention held at St. Louis.

Mu Phi Epsilon members are: students—Frances Allison, Eunice Anderson, Marguerite Brooks, Georgia Mae Daniels, Elizabeth Fraser, Mabel Gearhart, Mary Gerkin, Ethel Hassinger, Clara Higdon, Ella Howard, Arrilla Merrill, Mabel Murphy, Orpha Russell, Mildred Thornburg, Leola Wallace, and Lavina Waugh; faculty members—Helen Colburn, Edna Ellis, Helen Hennen, Gertrude Rosemond, Elsie Smith, Mable Smith, and Gladys Warren.

These are the Mu Phi Epsilon officers—Mabel Murphy, president; Arrilla Merrill, vice president; Orpha Russell, recording secretary; Mary Gerkin, corresponding secretary; Marguerite Brooks, treasurer; and Miss Elsie Smith, faculty advisor.

DEAN WILLARD WANTS TO CORRECT HIS ADDRESS LIST

Has Names of All High School Seniors in State

Dean Willard is in receipt of the names of the seniors of the graduating class from all the high schools throughout the state. He is desirous, before sending out literature concerning the courses given at this college, that some student from these high schools come into his office and look over these lists and make corrections.

There are always mistakes in the names and addresses, so it is particularly desirable that corrections be made soon in order that Sallie Jones will not receive literature describing the courses in agriculture and engineering, and at the same time it is hoped that Tom Brown will not receive information concerning home economics.

Dean Willard would also like to learn as much as possible about the personal characteristics and the special interests of the students, such as athletics, music, home economics, agriculture, and engineering.

It is requested that the students come in before Christmas, so that the literature can be sent to the prospective Aggies.

Miss Helen Thompson and Miss Marie Gilmore of Christian college, Columbus, Mo., spent the week end with Miss Genevieve Mott at the Phi Beta Phi house.

Yule Log Burning and Mistletoe Serve to Keep Bad Luck Away

The Christmas Yule log may keep your house from burning down, according to an old superstition, for if the half consumed log of one year is stored in the cellar and used to light the next Christmas fire, the house will never burn down!

And the reason is that the Yule log, more than 1000 years ago, was burned in honor of the god Thor. And the Goths and Saxons had faith that Thor would protect those who honored him.

It was by the glow of the immense log that old animosities were wiped out long ago, but dangers also attended the burning. Woe betide the house if a squinting man, a barefooted one, or most remarkable of all, a flat footed woman entered the room! Bad luck would follow the inhabitants of the house all the year.

The house was not originally the place where the log was burned, for the old Goths and Saxons, at the darkest part of the year, burned the wood in honor of the approaching turn of the season. And, because the year would soon turn, they called the log the hui, or wheel, whence comes our term, the Yule log.

Other of our Christmas festivities are relics of the old pagan days. When we decorate our houses with

green we are harking back to the days of the Roman Saturnalia—a season of wildest dissipation.

The custom of hanging mistletoe is even older than that, for the Druids, who reigned as far back as 200 B. C. in England, worshipped the oak and the mistletoe which grew on it.

Each year the Druidical priests, crowned in white, would lead the procession to the oak tree on which grew the mistletoe. Two white bulls were bound to the oak and the chief Druid ascended the tree and, with a golden knife cut off a spray heavily laden with berries. Another Druid caught the branch in the folds of his robe. Then the bulls, and sometimes humans, were sacrificed. The branch was divided and every inhabitant of the village hung a spray over the entrance to his home to please the woodland gods.

In time other plants were used as decorations; ivy, spruce, holly, and cedar. But a curious superstition grew up in regard to them. If they were not taken out of the house by Candleman-day, February 2, there would be a death in the family. Even an overlooked leaf or berry would be sufficient.

FINALS WILL BE ON JANUARY 13

LOGAN AND SHERWOOD HAD GREATEST CONTEST

Leather Pushers and Mat Wipers Are to Finish Their Tournament Next Year

The semi-finals of the boxing and wrestling tournament were held Saturday, December 16. The closest contested wrestling match was between Logan and Sherwood in which Logan defeated Sherwood in 7 minutes and 50 seconds. The closest contested boxing bout was between Lasswell and Crawford, Lasswell winning by a mere margin.

The results are as follows:

Wrestling

Hume defeated Savage; 4 min. 4 sec.
Foss defeated Crawford; 45 sec.
Hovgard forfeited to Hicks.
Chambers defeated McWilliams; 2 min. 27 sec.

Hendricks defeated Tracy; Hendricks having advantage of 18 sec. on top.
Rhodes defeated Walker; 3 min. 30 sec.

Logan defeated Sherwood; 7 min. 50 sec.

Boxing

Lasswell wins from Crawford; decision in fourth round.
Smith defeated Schemm; knockout in first round.

Reed wins from Hoezel; decision in fourth round.

Rhodes wins from H. Barr; consent of Barr, fractured thumb.

Smith wins from King; decision in fourth round.

Moses forfeited to Clegg.

Farmer wins from Hutchinson; decision in third round.

Lasswell wins from H. Barr; consent of Barr.

Farmer wins from George; decision in third round.

Porter forfeited to Richards.

Kelley forfeited to Schultz.

Cragum wins from Wakeman; decision in fourth round.

The finals of the boxing and wrestling tournament will be held January 13, at 7:30. All participants of the finals can receive work-outs by reporting to Sergeant Frank Comisky each day from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The final bouts will be as follows.

Boxing

175 and over—Lasswell vs. Smith.
160 to 175—Lasswell vs. Smith.
145 to 160—Short vs. Rhodes.

135 to 145—Cragum vs. Reed.
125 to 135—Farmer vs. Schultz.

125 and under—Farmer vs. Richards.

Wrestling

175 and over—Frey vs. Hicks.
160 to 175—Foss vs. Hicks.

145 to 160—Rhodes vs. Hendricks.
135 to 145—Chambers vs. Hume.

125 to 135—Logan vs. Clegg.
125 and under—Harnier vs. Goodrich.

DOCTOR SIEVER WANTS ALL TO VISIT HIS DEPARTMENT

Requests Students to Leave Contagious Diseases at Home

Dr. C. M. Siever, of the student health department, extends an invitation to all student and faculty members to inspect the hospital and

all of its new equipment, at their convenience.

Doctor Siever wishes, particularly at this time, to admonish all students to be careful of their health while at home during the holidays and, also, to be especially careful not to bring back any contagious disease after the vacation. This can be prevented to a considerable extent by all persons refraining from entering any house in which there is a disease or by coming in contact with any person who has been exposed to any disease. Upon returning to school, if anyone feels indisposed, he is supposed to be examined before entering classes. All students have been asked to cooperate with the department in this matter for their cooperation in the past has, in a great measure, been responsible for the department's successful elimination of epidemics.

IONIANS WIN IN DEBATE RALLY

COACH HUGH ROSSON ALSO ON PROGRAM SATURDAY

Final Contest Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon in Browning-Athenian Hall

The Ionian negative team defeated the Athenian affirmative team two to one at the annual intersociety debate rally held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Recreation center. Besides the debate the program consisted of music by the intersociety orchestra, a selection by the Ionian octette, and a talk on debate by Prof. Hugh E. Rossion, associate professor of English and debate coach.

This was the second debate of the third series. The question debated was: Resolved that the inter-allied war debt now owing the United States should be cancelled. The Ionian negative team was composed of Miss Emogene Bygwen, Miss Florence True, and Miss Jenny Horner, and the Athenian affirmative team was composed of C. R. George, B. J. Miller, and M. C. Baker.

For the last two years the Athenians have won the intersociety debating contest. If they had won the debate Saturday night the intersociety debating cup would have been presented to them permanently. But since the Ionians won, the contest is still undecided. The Athenian affirmative team is eliminated, and the Ionian negative and Athenian negative teams remain in the race. Because the remaining teams are negative the question for debate will be changed to: Resolved that the next congress should adopt the president's ship subsidy program. This debate will be held next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the Browning-Athenian hall. The Ionians have the negative, and the Athenians the affirmative.

The judges for the debate Saturday night were: Prof. H. E. Rossion, Prof. R. M. Green, and Rev. George Parkinson.

Professor Iles' Father Dies

Word was received December 14 of the death of Prof. I. V. Iles' father at his home in Lyons, Ind. He was 73 years old, and a farmer. Professor Iles was called home November 26 because of his father's illness. Though his father had not recovered Professor Iles returned to the college after the Thanksgiving recess but was called away again the morning of December 7. He will return to Manhattan after the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Iles left Manhattan Friday to go to Lyons.

There will be a reprint of the extended food calendar written by Nina B. Origier, state home demonstration leader. The first issue of the calendar came out last spring. The calendar has been arranged differently, and will be of a smaller size.

Miss Mary Leeper of Topeka left school Monday on account of illness, and will remain at home until after the holidays.

Miss Florence Thompson left Sunday noon for Beaver, Penn., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Dinner guests of the Klix club Sunday, December 17, were: Miss Jewell Ferguson, Miss Marguerite Foster, and Lester Means.

FROSH CAGERS WORK OUT IN BIG NUMBERS

COACH ROOT IS TEACHING MEN FUNDAMENTALS

TO MAKE CUT IN SHORT TIME

Mentor Is Formerly of Winfield—Gave Captain Foval of Varsity His Early Training—More Trained Players Out

Freshman basketball practice started some time ago and every evening at 5:30, after the varsity has finished its workout, Coach Frank Root, all-high—almighty of the lowly frosh hoopsters, is drilling his aspirants in the fundamentals of the game. There has been an exceptionally large number of men out for the daily practices. The squad is so large however that it is almost impossible for Coach Root to make any progress in fashioning a team to serve as meat for the varsity so he intends to make a cut soon and get the squad down to manageable size.

Many Show Up Well

The men who have been showing up well are M. E. Anderson of Leonardville, V. Brown of Lawrence, R. Blackledge of Junction City, J. H. Cox of Assaria, H. L. Edgell of Leavenworth, A. M. Denton of Denton, W. C. Denton of Denton, A. G. Eddy of Havensville, H. D. Grothusen of Ellsworth, K. W. Gates of Moran, E. M. Hendrickson of Manhattan, John Hays of Manhattan, H. S. Johnson of Manhattan, S. J. Kirk of Iola, F. Koch of Burlington, E. R. Lord of Hutchinson, T. D. Logan of Williamsburg, C. R. Larzoler of Minneapolis, E. E. Moore of Gardner, H. L. McGee of Cullison, C. N. Peterson of Lincoln, W. B. Peterson of Assaria, A. B. Plummer of Manhattan, A. H. Seldon of Clyde, L. Strobel of Pratt, C. Sprout of Hutchinson, F. Sederquist of Herlington, C. T. Tehow of Scandia, C. J. Tangimann of Newton, C. Williams of Manhattan, E. E. Peaugnet of Kansas City, and J. E. Isenberg of Manhattan. These men were selected from the 83 odd that have been turning out to practice on account of the ability they have shown. Coach Root says he has the biggest bunch of good material in this year's freshmen that he has ever seen. Twenty three of the above named 32 men are six feet or more tall.

Develop Men for Varsity

Coach Root intends to develop his men so that they will be ready for varsity next year. He is an Aggie alumnus, having graduated with the class of 1914. While in school here he was an all-around athlete, being captain of the basketball team in 1914. He coached Winfield high school for three years in '16, '16, and '17. Captain Foval of the varsity squad received his first basketball training under Root.

The official cut in the freshman squad to be announced soon will probably include these men and a few others. There are some men that have made a reputation in high schools of the state that have not been out yet but are arranging their work so as to be out soon.

W. J. Bucklee will attend the bi-annual international convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, December 27 to 30, at Kansas City, Mo., as a delegate from the Kansas Gamma chapter.

L. C. Williams has temporary charge of the agricultural specialists in the extension division. He is succeeding T. J. Talbert who resigned last summer. Mr. Williams has been with the college a number of years as state extension horticulturist, and also as state leader of boys' and girls' club work.

The Kansas State Engineer offers a log-log rule as a prize to the engineering student who turns in the best story on any engineering subject, by January 15. There will be three faculty members who will pass on the manuscripts.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

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Associate Editor.....Josephine Hemphill

Assistant Editor.....Paul Vohs

Society.....Lillian O'Brien

Features.....Harold Hobbs

Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe

Sport.....B. C. Harter and John Garner

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Maxine Ransom, and Bill Batdorf.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922

WORK FOR THE HANGMAN

Some time ago God attempted to mold into certain of his creatures a saving sense of humor. But out of the majority of the dies stepped a hideous human species that has been a curse to society since genesis—and the Smart Aleck was born.

His only mental reaction one of ridicule, he has stood on the sidelines of history for ages, a bane to civilization. His existence is not constructive. He does nothing but destroy, and progress cannot exist where the Smart Aleck rules. Nor is he consistent, except in laughing at everything with which he has not the mentality to be patient, and he victimizes the past as well as progress.

Having neither a judgment of essential facts, nor a sense of propriety he recognizes and is conscious of no moments but those of his own devastating egotism. At any time and place that his mind calls upon him to make a fool of himself and to humiliate others he does so, for he is impervious to scorn—he cannot even be reached by the ridicule of his own kind.

There might be some justification for the Smart Aleck if his laugh was an intelligent one. It is not, for he is unconsciously following the traditions of dead ages of Smart Alecks before him. Certain definite things cause the Smart Aleck to jeer; not because he sees the flaws or the incongruities of the things at which he laughs, but because his environment has taught him to, under no circumstances, accord them respect, consideration, or intelligent appraisal. Attempts at leadership, serious application of effort, success, government, actual beauty, evidence of intelligence, enthusiasm, and like institutions and mental states cause him to fly into paroxysms of mirth.

That so many Smart Alecks get into college is unfortunate. Enough of them will choke achievement, and before achievement can be consistent they must be exterminated. Either educated out of their asininity or murdered. We favor murder.



LITTLE DANNY HANGS UP HIS STOCKING

(A Christmas Carol)

It was Christmas Eve, and the cutting, frigid air, whipped into sharp shafts by the wind, was keeping the usual holiday crowds from the street.

Little Danny, the newsboy, hurried darkly along a by-thoroughfare, trying to protect himself from the enervating cold. He had just come from Italian Joe's restaurant where he had slipped in and stolen a loaf of bread and some spoiled meat—the only food he had eaten all day, for there would be rent to pay again next week and he needed every cent he could get.

There were a few papers under Little Danny's arm, but he no longer tried to sell them, for his every thought was centered in the useless attempt to keep warm. The cafes and the places of amusement were crowded, and everywhere he went they threw him back into the street; for he had already brought them their news for the day and they were through with reading.

The street was unusually silent, and, as he walked, the contracting cobbles popped ominously, while the wind blew dead leaves about like ghost steps behind him. He walked faster, and, in spite of the cold, thought of his dead father—it was almost a month now, since the police had shot the old fool.

"Ef Uh had me some extry cash Uh could go some where'n keep warm," muttered Little Danny, trying to shake off the vague dread that was seizing him. "Ef Uh had Uh could. Sometimes now Uh wish they hadn't of shot 'im. He used to keep a little coal or sumpin'. But they sn't no use o' goin' home now. Jus-well freeze here's up there. Damu! I'm cold!"

Before he realized it the little newsboy found himself walking between rows of tall, frigid looking residences. Millionaires lived there, he knew. He had never been very close to a millionaire, but his father had often told him what monsters they were, and he hated them. From a window of one of the houses streamed a bright light and he stopped to look in. He could see that something very queer was happening.

A group of children about his own age (the millionaire's brats, he knew) was jumping up and down and running around, and in its midst

was a fat man dressed all in red, with a white beard. His face was red, too, and if he hadn't had the beard he would have looked just like Danny's dead father. Anger and instinctive, unreasoning hatred seized the newsboy. He hurried into the street, seized a stone and dashed it through the gleaming window. Frightened, he ran swiftly back toward the city, hoping at the same time, that he had hit the red faced man.

Danny was warmed and stimulated by the run, and, when he had become more calm, again began casting about for a means of getting enough money for a warm place to sleep.

"No chance 'o pullin' a decent job," he muttered. "Too young." And then, "Oh damn—I know—one 'o them Gubbins boys wuz on me beat all th' day I uz sick. I'll knock him down and get th' money. It's a comin' to me."

Brightened by the thought, he hurried on toward his tenement, where the Gubbins boys lived with their aged mother.

At the door of the Gubbins room he rapped loudly with the butt of his new revolver. As he did it he wondered why he had not shot the red faced man instead of throwing a stone at him. No one answered the knock and he rapped again.

Down the hall another door opened and a counterfeiter, one of Danny's close friends, looked cautiously around its edge. Seeing Danny he rasped out:

"They ain't thur no more, Dan."

"Whur they gone to?"

"The old woman's dead—they threw 'em out."

Choking back the tears of disappointment Little Danny crossed the hall into his own miserable, freezing room.

"S no use—I'm—." Suddenly he turned, dashed back across the hall and pulled frantically on the door. He was right, the landlord had not locked it, and it swung open. There, on the bed in the corner, was all the Gubbins' bedding—the landlord had not let the boys take it with them.

Grateful for once that the landlord was such a robber he dragged the worn quilts back to his own room. With his they would keep him warm.

Things looked brighter now, and Little Danny hummed merrily on his favorite song as he undressed.

"Oh gumme th' coup an' th' fuses,

Oh gumme 'em canny ol' day;

An' thur ain't no safe I won't

crack open—

No, not frum Siberry to Mandala-

lay."

The night had become warmer

and snow was falling, some of it

blowing in through a hole in the win-

dow over his bed. Danny stuffed one

his stockings in the hole and hung the other over the foot of the bed.

A strange joy in his heart, he crept happily beneath the Gubbins' quilts.

Can't Do Without Christmas

"You cannot cut Christmas out of the calendar, or out of the heart of the world."

Once upon a time, during the days of Oliver Cromwell, an attempt was made to "cut Christmas out of the calendar" by an act of parliament, and to abolish the holiday altogether. But the attempt failed, and merrie England continued to celebrate, for two weeks at a time, with music and feasting and revelry.

Nowadays we are almost too busy to celebrate—perhaps there is danger of cutting Christmas out of the heart of the world. The American people are in such a hurry to get wherever it is they are going, and to find whatever it is they are after, that they can't afford to lay aside one day for mere unprofitable pleasure.

Christmas entails an utterly useless expenditure of money, say the twentieth century reformers. The Christmas tree—this foolish practice of exchanging gifts that nobody wants—such nonsense is based on pagan customs, and the Santa Claus myth! Horrors! Any one who deceives an innocent child by telling such a tale is fit for treason, and all the rest of it.

But do you remember those days way back before you had ever heard of chemistry, and human nutrition,

and mid-semester finals, when you began saving pennies weeks before Christmas, and mother took you on a shopping tour, and pretended to be busy at something else while you bought her "present"?

You had never heard of a heathen custom, so the night before Christmas you hung your stocking, or, since you were a selfish little wretch, you borrowed a big stretchy cotton stocking that belonged to some member of the family who wasn't built on Venus de Milo lines.

Then, secure in the belief that you'd been "good" for an interminably long time, you'd go to bed determined to stay awake this Christmas till you heard the clatter of the reindeer's hoofs on the roof and the jingle of the sleigh bells. Perhaps in the night you'd hear a strange noise that sent jolly little shivers down your spine, and made you cover up your face lest you should really see what you hoped, and yet feared, was taking place.

At any rate, the next morning the old Saint had been there—the big stocking bulged most mysteriously and—but who can describe the thrill? We've all experienced it. And just because some of us are too old, and pretend to be too sophisticated to care for Christmas, let's not forget that it belongs to the world—we need it, and we don't want to do without it.

The Collegian, at the risk of being called old fashioned, wishes every one of its readers a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

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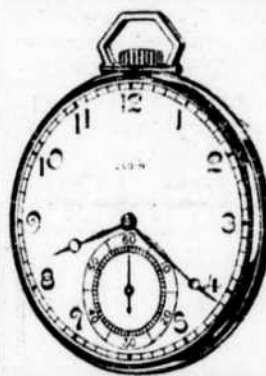
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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, December 19
Enchiladas dance at Elks' hall.
Delta Tau Delta dance at Harrison's hall.
Omega Tau Epsilon house dance.
College club dance at Recreation center.
Baptist all church party at Community house.
Bethany circle initiation Recreation hall, 6:45 to 8.

Miss Helen Eakin entertained the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority with a tea dance at the Country club Saturday afternoon, December 16, from 2 till 6. The rooms were decorated to represent a snow festival. Miss Yoder gave a snow dance. The chaperons were Mrs. L. R. Eakin, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, Mrs. A. B. Carney, and Mrs. Charles Bachman. Rex Maupin's orchestra furnished the music.

The freshman men's Pan Hellenic gave its annual dance at the Community house, Saturday evening, December 16. The hall was decorated with the different fraternity pins, reproduced in electric lights. Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Davis and the fraternity house mothers chaperoned. Rex Maupin's eight piece orchestra furnished the music.

The Kansas Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi carried out the national

Yule tide custom of caroling early Sunday morning.

Phi Kappa entertained Friday evening, December 15, with its annual Fish Dinner dance at the Community hall. The room was attractively decorated in keeping with the holidays, using the Christmas effect. A six-course dinner was served and dancing was in order between the courses. The following guests, besides the active members, were present: W. H. Hetzner, St. Marys, Pa., national president of Phi Kappa; Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn, Coach and Mrs. Charles Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Floerch, Mr. and Mrs. Mont J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Grady, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Quigley, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Kahao, Dennis Scully, Wamego; C. B. Quigley, Kansas City, Mo.; F. D. Hennessy of St. Louis, Mo.; Schuler Ryan, Bernard Flint, J. R. Brown of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Otto entertained with a reception and dance Friday evening at their home, 1208 Houston street, for the members and students of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Invitations were extended to 150 guests. It was given as a get acquainted affair for the new members and friends. The rooms were attractively decorated in Christmas decorations and the color scheme of red and white was effectively used. Vases of red roses were used and crystal candlesticks held green candles to light the rooms. Following

the reception from 7:30 till 9:30 o'clock, dancing and a pleasant social evening were enjoyed.

The Kappa Delta sorority gave its annual Christmas dance at the chapter house last night. Holiday decorations were used. The feature dance of the evening was given by Santa Claus, who danced among the guests, scattering presents and good cheer. The dance was a costume affair.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock a Christmas service will be held at the Congregational church at which time will be presented a Christmas drama written and directed by Miss Osceola Burr. The play has for characters personified virtues, Faith, Hope, Love, Business, Education, etc. The characters in the play are Miss (Concluded on page four)

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CREATES INTEREST

Several Organizations Have Purchased Seats—Team Standings

The intramural basketball tournament is the biggest feature of all the intramural sports. Several organizations have purchased uniforms. E. A. Knott stated that he was surprised at the amount of interest shown by the students.

The standing of the teams up to date is as follows:

DIVISION A				
Name of team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Alpha Psi	2	0	1.000	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1	.750	
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.666	
Beta Theta Pi	1	2	.333	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	.333	
Phi Kappa	0	3	.000	
DIVISION B				
Name of team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000	
Sigma Nu	3	1	.750	
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	1	.666	
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	.333	
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	.000	
Acacia	0	2	.000	
DIVISION C				
Name of team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Boomerang club	3	0	1.000	
Triangular Assn.	2	1	.750	
Edgerton club	1	1	.500	
Alpha Chi	1	2	.333	
Omega Tau Epsilon	1	2	.333	
Shawnee Co. club	1	3	.250	
DIVISION D				
Name of team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Tri V club	3	0	1.000	
Bureka club	3	0	1.000	
Phi Delta Tau	2	2	.500	
Belmont club	1	2	.333	
Kappa Phi Alpha	1	3	.250	
Farm House	0	3	.000	
DIVISION E				
Name of team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Aggieville Ath. club	4	0	1.000	
Vet. Med. Assn.	2	1	.666	
Elkhart club	2	1	.666	
Tri L club	1	2	.333	
O. U. R. club	1	2	.333	
Kanza club	3	0	1.000	

Society

(Continued from page three)

Helen Correll, Miss Dorothy Sanders, Miss Marie Correll, Milton Kerr, Miss Mary Brandley, John Sumner, Frank Swanson, Miss Mary Kentz, Paul Pfeutze, and Miss Charlotte Swanson. Everyone is invited.

Sunday afternoon, December 24, the Sunday school of the Congregational church will give a Christmas service, celebrating the White Christmas. Each class has arranged to give a special gift. Money and articles received will be sent to the Ama School at Mobile, Ala., a missionary school. Miss Gladys Gritz and Miss Ruth Harding, former students of K. S. A. C., are instructors in this school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann, to Mr. L. Boyce Bates of Wichita, the wedding to be Sunday, December 24. Miss Brown graduated in 1921 in the division of home economics and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Bates graduated in 1921 in the division of veterinary medicine and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained with a Christmas dance at Elks' hall Friday evening, December 15. Red candles in crystal candle sticks at the windows gave an effective Christmas touch. The chaperons were Mrs. George Murphy, and Mr. E. C. Curtiss. The music was furnished by Roark's four piece orchestra.

Mrs. W. G. Burgwin entertained

with a birthday dinner for her son, Harold, Sunday evening, December 17, at her home 1416 Humboldt street. The tables were decorated with red and green candles and nut baskets of red and green candy were used. Place cards were laid for Mrs. R. G. Taylor, Mrs. M. E. Bucklee, Mrs. W. G. Burgwin, Mr. Ed Bailey, Miss Lillian O'Brien, Mr. W. J. Bucklee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burgwin.

Mrs. Edward S. Fishback entertained with an informal supper party Sunday evening at her home, 1409 Anderson. Honor guests were Miss Florence Heizer, who leaves this week to take up her new work in New York City, and Miss Margaret Edwards, who leaves at the end of this semester to become state supervisor of home economics in North Carolina. Other guests were: Miss Annabelle Garvey, Miss Helen Rushfeldt, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Mary Worcester, Miss Dorothy Cashen, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Katherine Bower, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Ruth Trail, Mrs. Hugh Rosson, Miss Helen Elcock, Miss Grace Hesse, and Miss Izil Polson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were: President and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard, Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, Miss Ruth Duncan of Kansas City, and W. J. Kraus.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Delta house were Miss Janice Hunt, Miss Mildred Smith, Miss Mildred Sterling, Miss Helen Narlette, Miss Mildred Meyers, Miss Hazel Richards, Miss Mary Bahan, and Mrs. Fred Hawk.

Miss Anna Sturmer entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the O. E. S. house in honor of Miss Florence Heizer, who is leaving soon for New York.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Ackert and Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Brubaker were dinner guests of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Sunday.

The Philomathian and Lincoln literary societies held a Christmas party in the society hall Saturday evening, December 16.

The Elkhart club entertained with a house dance Saturday evening, December 16. Miss Elsie Carp chaperoned.

The Klix club gave a midnight Christmas party Monday evening. A Christmas tree and the exchanging of presents were the features of the evening.

Tom Chestnutt was in Topeka over the week end on business.

Prof. Walter Burr addressed the Lyons' club of Council Grove at noon Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Sterling, a former K. S. A. C. student who is now attending college at Stillwater, Okla., spent the week end with Miss Marjorie Fisher.

Miss Helen Narlette of Topeka, was a week end guest of Mary Flora at the Delta Delta house.

One third off on Reliance plate community silver. Duckwall-Wagman.—Adv. 2712.

Judge for Yourself



That good sportmanship may be displayed in forensic work as in athletics evidently has not occurred to some members of certain literary societies at K. S. A. C. After a recent debate, members of a society whose team lost its debate, went to the judges of the next contest and presented certain arguments that the affirmative team had been using and explained why these arguments should not be considered. Also the points used by this affirmative were broadcasted so that they were available to the negative team that this affirmative team was to meet.

This is in direct opposition to the plan of the regulation of intersociety debates in which the teams were to have equal chances to debate without the handicap of meeting prejudiced and biased opinions from judges, caused by information advanced by societies who had lost.

The question that arises is, "Is this method of defeating your opponents fair?" It may be, but there are many who are inclined to believe that there is a question of honor involved in intersociety debates as in other competitive contests on the hill.—Harry E. Monroe.

Dean H. Umberger left December 17 for a week in Ford, Gray, Finney, and Sumner counties. He will speak at the county farm bureau meetings held in each of the counties.

H. E. Monroe, student in journalism, was called to Topeka Friday on business by the veterans' bureau. Opportunity for men to earn their way through college and at the same time learn a high class profession. Address R. C. Griffin, 512 New England building, Topeka, Kan.—Adv. 2217.



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1923

NO. 29

CORNHUSKERS OPEN SEASON TOMORROW

AGGIE CAGE SEASON OPENS
HERE AT 7:30

WILDCAT SQUAD TO NINETEEN

All Court Side Seats Will Be Reserved—New Seating Arrangements Will Accommodate Crowd

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1923

January 6—Nebraska at Manhattan
January 13—Missouri at Columbia
January 15—Washington at St. Louis
January 19—Oklahoma at Manhattan
January 20—Washington at Manhattan
January 25—Kansas at Lawrence
February 5—Ames at Manhattan
February 12—Missouri at Manhattan
February 15—Nebraska at Lincoln
February 17—Drake at Manhattan
February 20—Kansas at Manhattan
February 22—Grinnell at Manhattan
February 26—Oklahoma at Norman
February 27—Southwestern at Winfield
March 1—Ames at Ames
March 2—Grinnell at Grinnell
March 3—Drake at Des Moines

Coach Ted Curtiss, basketball mentor, used his pruning hook for the last time on his squad of basket tossers just before the Christmas vacation. Eleven men were ordered to report on Thursday, December 28, for practice, in order to get into good condition for the opening game of the season with Nebraska tomorrow evening at 7:30. The men on this squad are: guards—A. H. Doolen of Manhattan, J. F. Gartner of Manhattan, R. D. Hahn of Clay Center, H. G. Webber of Dodge City, and L. O. Sinderson of Manhattan. Centers—P. P. Rumold of Manhattan, F. C. Healea of Wichita, and A. J. McKee of Manhattan. Forwards—Faval Foval of Winfield (captain), L. W. Grothusen of Ellsworth, J. C. Brown of Blue Rapids. Gartner also plays center and McKee can run at forward.

Men Train During Holidays

All of the above named men except two have been working out under Coach Curtiss daily during vacation. F. C. Healea had previously accepted a position in Wichita during the vacation and was unable to return and J. C. Brown for some unknown reason did not report. Every morning at 10 o'clock the team had a chalk talk and in the afternoon at 3 to 6 they had stiff workouts. Attempts were made to play games during the vacation with St. Marys college and with a team made up of old Aggie stars from Clay Center, both of which were unsuccessful.

The final Wildcat hoop squad this year will consist of the men named above and eight more who did not return to practice until school started yesterday. The other eight men are H. S. Gillman of Salina, J. F. Savage of Spearville, George Hanna of Clay Center, R. L. Scholz of Frankfort, L. M. Staley of Garden City, Maurice Bradley of Winfield, L. D. McDonald of Parsons, and C. E. Long of Hutchinson.

Make Seating Arrangements

Seating arrangements are being made in Nichols gymnasium to accommodate the largest crowds that have ever thronged the building. The new bleachers which were purchased by the athletic department last fall are being set up around the court on the lower floor and some of the old bleachers have been set up on the running track. The new bleachers are larger than the old ones and will hold almost twice as many people. All the seats downstairs will be reserved and the upper ones will be open to the first comers. Season ticket reserves at \$1 for the season went on sale at the athletic office Thursday.

The court has been remarked and repaired during the past two weeks and is now in excellent condition. A game with Southwestern college of Winfield has been arranged by the athletic department. Southwestern won third place in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament at Kansas City last winter.

Harbord's Mother Is Proud of Son Jimmie's College Record

"It's all of it true about Jimmie's doings, that story in the papers, and we're mighty proud of him. All of it's true, that is, except that he flunked his West Point examination," and here the eyes of the white haired old lady glinted a spark of indignation.

The righteously indignant person was Mrs. Effie C. Harbord, mother

her chair and continued, speaking more rapidly.

"Jimmie missed flunking that examination a long way. He tied for first honors with a boy named Swasey from Oseage City, and the other 20 who took the examination flunked."

"Jimmie was eligible to the appointment all right, but the other lad's father had more political in-



"THE BIG FOUR"—Jimmie Harbord and his college pals, upper left, W. E. Whaley; upper right, Paul Fairchild; lower left, J. G. Harbord; lower right, J. U. Higinbotham.

of Major General James G. Harbord, '86, deputy chief of staff of the United States army, who recently resigned in the face of certain advancement to chief of staff. Mrs. Harbord was seated in the cozy living room of her home in Manhattan. She straightened perceptibly in

fluence, and he got the place.

"But then Jimmie got a commission before the other boy did, anyhow. He enlisted in January, 1889, and was commissioned a second lieutenant July 31, 1891, before Swasey finished at West Point."

(Concluded on page four)

ALL LAND IS PROPERTY OF GOVERNMENT

FARMERS MAY PRACTICALLY LEASE IN PERPETUITY

SOVIET SYSTEM NOW SUPREME

Dr. N. W. Tulaiikov, Russian Professor and Crop Specialist Explains Methods—Is Guest of K. S. A. C.

All land in Russia is now owned by the state. It is leased to actual farmers practically in perpetuity, the plan differing from ownership chiefly in that the lessee cannot sell or mortgage the property and the land thus cannot pass into the hands of large holders. The soviet government is now supreme over all Russia, and this land system is in universal use.

Noted Russian Explains System

The system was explained by Dr. N. M. Tulaiikov, a widely known cereal crop specialist, professor in the University of Saratov, now president of the Russian State Institute of Experimental Agronomy, Petrograd. Accompanied by Dr. D. N. Borodin, a representative of the Russian bureau of applied botany, Doctor Tulaiikov visited the Kansas State Agricultural college and experimental station for the purpose of studying the methods in use here.

In payment for use of the land, Doctor Tulaiikov stated, the farmer pays approximately 15 per cent of his crops to the government as a tax. This is from one-third to one-half what was paid to the owner in pre-revolutionary days when practically all the land was held by great proprietors. The national government by means of the taxes pays salaries to all teachers, physicians, veterinarians, and other professional men deemed necessary for the public welfare. Local communities levy

their own taxes for other local needs, roads being the chief item.

The amount of land which one farmer may operate varies in different parts of the country. The density of population is one of the chief determining factors.

Drouths Cause Famine

The famine in Russia, according to Doctor Tulaiikov, has been due principally to repeated drouths in heavy producing areas rather than to disturbed conditions. In certain sections drouth occurred, he said, in three successive seasons.

Doctor Tulaiikov pointed out that the universities of Russia, as well as the elementary and high schools, are under state control. The president is elected by the faculty, subject to the approval of the minister of education. The president is completely responsible for the operation of the institution. There are certain salary scales, but men of high attainments receive commensurate salaries.

The University of Saratov, with which Doctor Tulaiikov is connected, now has an enrolment of 6,000 students. All tuition in all the universities is free, but students must pay their other expenses.

Art Galleries Not Destroyed

Stories about the destruction of libraries and art galleries in Russia are characterized by Doctor Tulaiikov as without foundation. A number of private libraries, belonging to noblemen who had left the country, were confiscated, he says, but were made a part of the public libraries. The government has also purchased many books. The government library at Petrograd, formerly the imperial library, has now the largest number of books in its history, according to Professor Tulaiikov. Similar conditions prevail in art galleries. The present minister of education, Doctor Tulaiikov says, is a close student of the arts and is much interested in bringing them to the knowledge of the public.

Reduced Fares to Denver

At time of the Western Stock show, the Rock Island railway will sell daily, January 11 to 15 inclusive, round trip tickets to Denver at rate of \$24.70; return limit January 23. The Rock Island is shortest in miles and quickest in time Manhattan to Denver. All meals served in dining cars.

"ADAM AND EVA" VISITS OTHER CITIES

SHOWS IN JUNCTION CITY, ABILENE AND CONCORDIA

FINAL PRODUCTION WILL BE HERE

Trip Starts January 9—Ends at Manhattan Friday, January 12—First Dress Rehearsal Tomorrow Night

Tuesday, January 9, is to be apple day on the campus.

"Have a bite of my apple, Adam," will be the slogan for the day, and the descendants of the original Eve will once again lure the wily male with the wine sap of Bible fame.

Long tables will be placed outside Anderson hall, from which K. S. A. C. beauties will dispense bushels of apples to the school's masculine contingent.

The forbidden fruit will be given out as a preliminary to the production of "Adam and Eva," Purple Masque play, here on Friday, January 12. There will be no blanks, and every male will get his apple. But the ladies will be out of luck for the day—the only way they can get a taste of the fruit will be to steal it, or coerce some weak-willed male into giving up his share.

The cast for "Adam and Eva," the Purple Masque play, will go through dress rehearsal tomorrow night, and on Monday night, January 8, the comedy will make its first appearance in Junction City. It will be on the road four nights and then come back to Manhattan for its main presentation in the college auditorium on the night of January 12.

Cast Works During Vacation

The complete cast was chosen shortly before the holidays, and, with the exception of three days out for Christmas, the members have been working constantly to perfect the production. The week it is on the road "Adam and Eva" will show at Junction City, Abilene, Concordia, and one other town. When it comes back here Friday night an excellent play will be assured. Last year the Purple Masque play was given in Manhattan first, but the organization believes that with the new arrangement better results can be achieved.

Unusual scenic effects will be one of the main features of the Manhattan presentation of "Adam and Eva." Scenery is to be imported, and Mrs. Blanche Forrester has been in Kansas City for several days ordering suitable properties and scenery. Mrs. Forrester, who is director of costumes and staging, is well known about K. S. A. C. for her work along this line. The excellent effect achieved last year in the festival week play, "The Brat," was due to Mrs. Forrester's planning.

Twelve Months on Broadway

"Adam and Eva" was chosen because of its possibilities for good character work, and because of its special adaptability to road playing. The comedy played for 12 months on Broadway and has only recently been released for non-professional production. Stock companies are giving it all over the country and Thomas H. Ince will soon release it as a Paramount feature film.

The plot, of universal interest, centers about the problems met by a modern successful business man in dealing with his spendthrift family. Before the final curtain the audience will have chance to learn the answer to another version of the famous riddle, "When is a father not a father?" Contrary to its rather misleading name, "Adam and Eva" is hardly such a sans-costume affair as it sounds.

Cast Has Dramatic Experience

The cast, all members of which have had dramatic experience, follows: James King, H. Otis Garth; Corinthia, Curtis Watts; Clinton De Witt, J. F. T. Mostert; Julie DeWitt, Margaret Ansdel; Eva King, Julia Caton; Uncle Horace Piggrim, Cecil C. Wilson; Lord Andrew Gordon, Volney Chase; Adam Smith, Donald Dief-

endorf; Doctor Delamater, Harold Hobbs; Aunt Abbey Rooker, Hazel Hess.

Plans have been made by Ray E. Holcombe, director, and Everett Stephens, road manager, to keep the school here constantly in touch with the play as it goes from town to town. A large bulletin board will be placed outside Anderson hall and telegrams reporting the progress of "Adam and Eva" will be sent back in large numbers to Glen Case, the local manager.

Lieutenant Broberg Visits Here
Oliver W. Broberg, First Lieutenant Air Service, U. S. Army stationed with First Pursuit Squadron, Mt. Clemens, Mich., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Broberg, 1719 Humboldt street, during the Christmas holidays.

Lieutenant Broberg was a student in the division of General Science from 1913 to 1916. He recently piloted a plane from Texas to Michigan without mishap.

K. S. A. C. RAISES \$282.25 IN FRIENDSHIP FUND DRIVE

Campaign Ends with Christmas Tree in Quadrangle

The Student Friendship Fund drive ended at the beginning of the Christmas holidays with a total of \$282.25. The organizations that contributed to the drive were: Alpha Xi Delta, Fairchild club, Pi Beta Phi, Hamilton Literary society, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Elkhart club, Alpha Delta Pi, Browning Literary society, T. N. K. club, and Delta Zeta.

The drive ended with a Christmas tree in the quadrangle, Sunday, December 17. Two students from Kansas university, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Herrington, spoke.

ENGINEERING SHORT COURSES ARE HELD HERE THIS MONTH

Began Tuesday—Twenty-Five Men Have Enrolled to Date

The short courses in engineering opened January 2 and about 25 men have enrolled. One man, S. S. Peterson, is from Sweden.

Those who have enrolled so far, are:

Auto mechanics: Herman A. Cook, Concordia; Louis Thole, Stafford; Victor Reef, Merriam; Carl K. Fengel, Abilene; A. J. Keel, Belleville; H. L. Haas, Sharon Springs; C. W. Thole, Stafford; Fred Roepke, Waterville.

Electrical: Andrew A. Simon, Oakland; Roy E. Glyn, Grantville; Fred Hartwell, Goodland; Ernest L. Lewis, Elkhart; Clifford R. Dodge, Topeka.

Blacksmithing: Walter D. Steenbock, Bala; Ernest Cook, Emporia.

Mechanics: S. S. Peterson, Sweden; R. E. Peterson, Waterville.

Tractor: E. L. Nelson, Bridgeport; L. F. Lee, Anthony.

Auto Repairing: Henry Kant, Bendina; Warren A. Faldley, Broughton; M. J. Prepmeyer, Stafford.

Root, '08, Coach at Wamego

Harvey Root, '08, K. S. A. C., is athletic coach and teacher of agriculture and manual training in the Wamego high school during the present session. While at K. S. A. C., Root was a member of the varsity eleven in 1907 and 1908. He was also a member of the Missouri Valley all-star eleven for the year 1908. During the present season as coach of the Wamego high school eleven, Root has developed a winning team out of raw material, a majority of the members of the practice squad never having been in the game before this fall. Root's team at Wamego won seven out of 11 games played the past season. Among the strong teams on Wamego's bill this year were Kansas City, Kan., Topeka, and Junction City.

To Talk on South America

Miss Edith M. Dennison, regional secretary of the Rocky Mountain section, will speak at the regular Vesper services January 11. Miss Dennison will talk on "Our South American Project." The foreign objective for this region is student work in Santiago, Chile. This work was opened in April, 1919. One-half of the money that is turned in to headquarters is to go to this foreign work.

Miss Jessie Machir had as guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Richardson and daughter Nancy Jean, and Miss Lena Swick, from Ohio.

Lester Frey spent the week end in Minneapolis.

SECOND ISSUE BROWN BULL THIS MONTH

MOST OF COPY IN FOR "COLLEGE HUMOR" NUMBER

JOHN POST DRAWS COVER PAGE

Advertising Conditions Insure More Pages—Editors Want Magazine to be Representative of Entire College

The second issue of the Brown Bull, "The College Humor" number, is to be published the last of the month. Practically all copy is now in to the printer and the finishing touches are being put on the art work.

Two Noted Contributors

Several features are going to make the "College Humor" number an especially good one, according to the editors. More prominent contributions will have material in the January issue than ever before. Two of the noted contributors are J. A. Waldron, editor of Judge, and Thomas L. Masson, former editor of Life. Their material has special application to the "College Humor" number. Besides these men, several members of the K. S. A. C. faculty have written considerable for the magazine. Another feature of the issue will be the three color cover, drawn by John Post. Mr. Post gave a great deal of care to the work himself, and, in addition to this, the engraver spent some time in retouching it. The inside art work is also another main feature of the January issue.

Advertising conditions will also insure more pages than before, and the managers believe that they will be able to have 32 printed.

Strive for Better Copy

Frances Johnstone, the editor of this issue, and C. R. Smith, assistant editor, have been working constantly for weeks to secure more and better copy from the students of the school, and they report that they have been decidedly successful.

"We want the Brown Bull to be representative of the whole college," says Miss Johnstone, "and that is why we are constantly soliciting contributions."

The editors state that there is no "dead line" for copy and that they can make use of it constantly. They want to make, at this time, a request for good clever short material and they state that all clever jokes handed in within the next two weeks will be used in the January issue.

A Burlesque on College Humor

The editors also want it understood that the "College Humor" number is not to be a clip sheet of the humor from other magazines, but is to be a burlesque of the ordinary conception of humor as held by most college humor publications. This feature obtains, in a great many different ways, throughout the January number, and has given rise to a great many ideas for splendid material.

AG STUDENTS WILL STAGE ANNUAL FESTIVAL MAY 5

High School Stock Judges Will Be Here Then

Percy Sims, manager of the Ag fair, has announced the date for that annual celebration to be May 5. A board was elected last spring, consisting of Percy Sims, manager; Burton E. Colburn, assistant manager; and Ray D. Hahn, treasurer. These three students, together with E. J. McWilliams whom they have chosen to work with them, are making plans for what they believe will be a most successful fair.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department, has announced that the high school stock judging contest will be held here May 3 and 4, but prizes will not be awarded until Saturday morning, May 5. This will give the visiting boys a chance to stay for the Ag fair without interfering with their school work.

Miss Helen Rushfeldt had as a guest during the holidays, her sister, Nina, of Granite City, Ill. They went to Kansas City for New Year's day.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Newspaper of the Kansas State Agricultural College.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday of the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice of Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

Address all communications regarding stories, etc., to the editor of the Collegian and all letters in regard to advertising and subscription rates to the business manager.

Editor.....C. R. Smith
Office Phone 1454

Business Manager.....R. C. Nichols

STAFF

Associate Editor.....Josephine Hemphill

Assistant Editor.....Paul Vohs

Society.....Lillian O'Brien

Features.....Harold Hobbs

Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe

Sport.....B. C. Harter and John Gartner

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, Wm. Batdorf and Hilda Frost.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1923

Kansas university raised \$1,000.00 in the recent Student Friendship fund campaign, while the Aggies raised \$282.25. Comparison in this case is somewhat illuminating.

WHO ARE THE GREAT?

Is Andrew J. Volstead a greater man than was Abraham Lincoln? Does Henry Wadsworth Longfellow represent greater literary distinction than Dante? Is Thomas A. Edison the greatest scientist the world has ever known?

Questions such as these come instantly to mind when one reads the list of the greatest men in history selected by some hundreds of thousands of members of the Epworth league—fairly typical young men and women of the United States. This is the list:

Thomas Alva Edison
Theodore Roosevelt
William Shakespeare
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Alfred Tennyson
Herbert Hoover
Charles Dickens
John J. Pershing
David Lloyd George
Andrew J. Volstead

The list stacks up about as follows: One distinguished inventor, who holds, however, somewhat absurd views in other fields than that of his inventions; a generally honored American publicist and president; the greatest dramatist in the history of the world; a minor American poet; a talented poet, highly provincial, however, as to both time and place; a prominent engineer, perhaps the ablest member of President Harding's cabinet; one of the leading English novelists; the ranking American general, concerning whose abilities most of us know so little about military strategy as to be incompetent to express a useful opinion; an English politician, considered by most of his countrymen to be hardly a statesman; the author of the federal act governing the enforcement of the prohibition amendment.

In the group, it will be noticed, are the names of no religious leaders, no philosophers, no painters, no musical composers, no sculptors, no educators. According to this list, moreover, the greatest men have invariably been found among those who speak the English language and who have lived either in England or in the United States. Furthermore, with the single exception of Shakespeare, greatness is confined to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Even within this limited period, how inadequate the choices! What of Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, John Keats, William Morris, Emile Zola, Claude Debussy, August Rodin, Guglielmo Marconi, Albert Einstein, John Stuart Mill, John Ruskin, George Meredith, Pierre Cozanne—to mention just a few names that occur readily to mind? Charles Darwin may perhaps have been excluded from the young people's list because of a feeling that his teachings are anti-religious, but certainly he was no less orthodox than Thomas Edison.

If we take a more extended view of history, we see that in the opinion of these young people Andrew J. Volstead, Herbert Hoover, and John J. Pershing are greater figures than any of the Old Testament prophets, the Greek dramatists, the Hindu sages, the Roman state builders, the saints of the middle ages, the artists of the renaissance, the leaders of the reformation, the builders of modern political and economic thought.

What does this signify? These members of the Epworth league are average young Americans—or perhaps above-average young Americans, high school students and high school graduates. What does it mean that they have no perspective as to the past and no discrimination as to the present? For one thing it means that something is wrong with American education. These young people have no standards of judgment—and apparently no information on which to use standards of judgment if they had them. Some student of the science of education should rise and tell us just what is the matter with education that produces such results. Under such circumstances, what is the future of democratic government, of civilization itself?—Kansas Industrialist.



NOTICE

Only 360 days until New Years.
Make those resolutions early.

SONG OF A MAIDEN LADY

(With an M A in English)
They may sing of the joys of New Year,
And may joke on the passage of time—
But I had a birthday last Monday,
And I'm through with peacocks sublime.

No more will the first of the date pad
Be aught that's alluring to see;
For each passing year is a bitter new year—
A fresh dreg in the tumbler for me.

Father time used to seem so congenial—
So kindly and mellow, you know;
But now he's a hideous bandit,
Just waiting to deal me a blow.

And so I am finished with birthdays;
For me time has stopped in its flight—
Every day will end just where it started,
And I'll turn back the clock every night.

Envoy

Ah, pity the poor maiden lady—
Forgive me my fatuous tears.
But I'm lost on the calendar's desert—
A babe in a forest of years.
—Julie.

AN EXPOSE

Everybody's going around wondering what "Take Out Your Laugh Insurance" stands for. Well, we know. It's somebody advertising something as usual. "Adam and Eva," the Purple Masque play, is the "worthy cause" this time. We know.

Just to be conventional we propose that the young bloods of our fair college start the New Year right by buying the gasoline for their new cars with checks on banks where they have some money.

And as for the bloods—no we pro-

pose that they show their independence by buying their own gasoline.

And here we see the danger of a co-educational college. Women can never break the shackles of slavery as long as man pays for the hammer.

On women! Let "UP FROM THE DUST" be the battle cry. But keep the gentlemen around to change the tires.

SOMETHING OF A CREDO

New Years resolutions being still in order why couldn't we take a new tack and, since we break all our resolutions anyway, resolve something that is worth breaking. For instance:

I RESOLVE

To hate everyone. I'll bet everyone hates me.
To trust no one. I know perfectly well I'm being duped.
To carry my feelings around on my shoulder. I want somebody to knock them off so I can get mad.
To hope that none of my acquaintances succeed in anything. I'd be crazed with jealousy.
To jeer at all achievement, and to call all successful people "Damned notoriety hounds."
To hunt for trouble. There's too much sunshine around here to suit me.
To make other people do my work for me. It takes a brainy person to be a sliker.
To make a fool of myself whenever possible. The public eye is the thing when I'm in it.

A PREMONITION

Next week the conductor of this column is going on the road with the dramah. That sigh of relief was ill taken. There is to be a column anyway. But we just wanted to say that we feel the coils of fate tightening. In case anything happens to us send all letters of congratulation to Mr. Smith. He will be glad to get them. Ah, how we jest with the unknown.

Pioneer Professing

Dr. J. E. Kammeyer, head of the department of economics and sociology, in an address before the Co-operative club recently traced the development of that department since he has been connected with it.

He told how, during the first three years that he taught at K. S. A. C., he instructed in three subjects. "I used a couch instead of a chair," Doctor Kammeyer said, "I would sit on one end of it and teach economics and then shift over to the other end and handle a class in public speaking." Now there are three instructors in the department and many new courses are being offered.

Miss Elizabeth Coons spent the Christmas vacation in Detroit, Mich., visiting friends.

Miss Eva Ditmar who has been teaching school in Wisconsin, spent the Christmas vacation at her home in Manhattan.

Serbian Student Is Glad He Helped To Construct Stadium

When N. J. Albino, a Serbian who attended K. S. A. C. last year, sent in his check for his stadium pledge recently he wrote, "If I were a John D. or a Henry Ford, I would send a much larger amount. I hope to be able to send my pledge for next year on time."

"I feel proud to have been a student of K. S. A. C.," he continued, "and would have entered again this fall but have promised my parents in Serbia that I would visit them next summer, therefore must save for the trip."

"I am employed at present by the United States Steel Company at Gary, Ind. This company employs about 19,000 men. I have charge of 1,500 men in the coke plant. It is my duty to see that they work under safe conditions. This plant uses from 160 to 190 cars of coal every 24 hours."

"I hope that my countrymen, the Serbs, may be able in time to maintain a college of first rank like your K. S. A. C., including its splendid new stadium."

Fires and Sheep Judging Are His Chief Pastimes

Going to fires is a peculiar hobby, but it gives Rex Maupin inextinguishable glee. At the age of three the mania first seized him, and though he was severely spanked for running away to a fire, the desire was not forgotten. Any time of day, any hour of night that the fire whistle blows, Rex beats the fire department there.

Sheep judging is one of the outstanding achievements of this well known musician. In the course of his many years of attending K. S. A. C. he has won first place in judging sheep. One wouldn't think this of Rex! It appears that many of our most prominent personages around the college are suppressing their secret ambitions!

Rex hails from Mizzou, but has been so long in Manhattan it isn't worth while to think of him as belonging any other place. He drew his sheepskin last spring—but don't fear of losing him from the indispensable orchestra! He has been here now for—oh, well, more years than you can count on one hand.

An assistantship in entomology was his business the first of the year, but he withdrew to superintend the rebuilding of the Sigma Nu house (one fire we don't believe Rex enjoyed). He is also working on his master's degree, quite a lot to expect from a jazz musician.

Miss Ann Ratliff has been visiting in Hiawatha during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Thelma Allen visited Miss Dorothy Pickard in Kansas City during the Christmas vacation.

Railroad Grants Special Rates
Special railroad rates of one and one-half fare have been granted from all points in Kansas and from Kansas City and St. Joseph to educators and their families who attend the meeting of the Council of Administration and the Educational Council of the Kansas State Teachers' association in Topeka on January 18, 19, and 20.

Prof. and Mrs. I. V. Iles returned Tuesday from Indiana where they had been called by the death of Professor Iles' father.

Miss Jean Frances Middleton entertained with a dance at the Country club, Wednesday evening, January 3. Music was furnished by Coon Sanders orchestra of Kansas City. About 30 couples were present.

A sheep skin lined coat was left hanging in the hall of the library before the holidays. Owner may claim same by identifying it. See Miss Derby.

Miss Katherine Faulconer spent the holidays in Clay Center.

STUDENTS!



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JAN. 12



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BRAIN REQUIRES LITTLE ENERGY

YAWN USES MORE FOOD THAN HOUR'S THINKING

So Says Dr. Helen B. Thompson,
Head of Home Economics
Division

"Brain work is not work in the sense of measurable transformation of energy which varies with the weight of thought. The whole nervous system including the brain is small in comparison with the total weight of the body. It may be that brain work does involve energy transformations, but our instruments are not delicate enough to show this. So far as we now know, however, the Brewsters are correct when they say in their popular discussion of the 'Measure of Human Work' that 'an hour's thinking can hardly involve so many calories as one good yawn at the end.'"

Thus did Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of home economics, discuss the relationship of food to work and food to the well being of the human being in general in a paper entitled "Three Square Meals a Day" read before the Science club at its December meeting. Other abstracts from the paper follow:

"The study of calorie values of foodstuffs and of the calorie measure of physiological work has been scientifically exact, yet it is in the selection of food representing the energy requirements that mankind can safely trust to his instincts. That is, because of our physiological demands for energy, we come nearer to selecting day by day the right total energy than the right assortment of nutrients. But take the world over, the total energy needs are badly met. Poverty limits the food supply, false standards and peculiar habits may influence toward the wrong choice. It is easy to keep one's plane of nutrition above or below the optimum for work and health.

"The knowledge of the potential energy of food materials is spreading rapidly. The children learn the

word nutrition at school; surplus energy and body weight are being discussed in all circles; the humorist employs the word 'calorie'—when he does not prefer 'vitamine'—in all his best jokes. There is something humorous about calories.

"People of assured incomes and established social positions usually consume too many. The fact that we are not all obese gives no proof of self restraint. We may have been made sick often enough to teach moderation. We have always laughed at the fat man for he is usually willing to join in the laugh and we shall soon be able to laugh at the fat woman for she is beginning to take herself as a joke since she has been reading 'Diet and Health with Key to the Calories.'"

"I have not urged the inclusion of cabbage or the exclusion of pie from the daily dietary. The more our knowledge is extended, the more we realize that safety lies in variety of food with less cooking than our grandmothers did. It is wise to select food you like to eat provided those foods are wholesome for you and are cooked by methods suitable to the substances contained. Whether fried, fricasseed, or a la mode, served cafeteria style, or by the expert waitress foods should be selected to supply the physiological needs of the body and the teaching of correct food habits to children should be regarded as a task of no small importance by the adults of the family."

Second Edition of Bach's Book

A second edition of Coach Charles Bachman's football manual for high schools is being planned by the author. The first edition has been exhausted.

Orders for the manual have been received from coaches throughout the middle west and from other sections of the United States. One order came from Hawaii. A high school coach at Champaign, Ill., the seat of the University of Illinois, sent an order for a copy of the manual.

Bachman's book is the only high school football manual on the market. It incorporates a simplified system modeled after that of the Kansas Aggies, which in turn was modeled after that of Notre Dame, Bachman's alma mater.

S. S. G. A. FOR FACULTY PLAN

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL FAVORS ROYAL PURPLE CHANGE

Recommends That Junior Class Choose Staff in Fall so that They May Learn Duties

At the last meeting of the S. S. G. A. executive council the faculty's plan for electing Royal Purple editors was approved. This plan which will be recommended to the present Junior class provides for electing the Royal Purple staff in the fall instead of in the spring, as is now the custom. This will give the new staff several weeks of training under the old staff.

It was decided to choose a faculty advisor to assist in the business transactions and in making contracts. The plan is to keep the same advisor from year to year so that he may become entirely familiar with the work.

The accounts of the Royal Purple will be audited by the business office. Both the editor and the business manager will be held personally liable to the amount of \$200 in case of deficiencies. A sinking fund will be established by setting aside the profits of each year's Royal Purple.

INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT POPULAR COURSE THIS YEAR

More Subjects to be Added Next Semester

Five graduates in institutional work of the class of '22, who took their electives in institutional work, are now successfully directing tea rooms, cafeterias, or have excellent positions in dietetics work.

Miss Effie May Carp, who is in charge of the institutional work here, says that this spring more subjects pertaining to the work will be offered and more can be taken care of. Institutional management and practice 1, institutional management 2 and special problems in institutional administration will be given. Class rooms for the work are on the second floor of the new cafeteria building and the kitchen will be used as a laboratory.

The majority of the home economics students take some institutional work in order to be prepared to teach it in high school. However, only four graduates of the class of '22 majored in this work and this year all have good positions. Miss Marguerite Bondurant is assistant director of the Innes tea room in Wichita; Miss Ruth Peck was assistant director of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at Salt Lake City, Utah, but at present is with the Y. W. cafeteria at Hutchinson; Miss Marion Chandler is assistant director of the work in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria at Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Carol Knostman is teaching in Bethel college at Newton and manages the dining room there.

Miss Beth Currie of Manhattan, spent the Christmas vacation in Oklahoma visiting friends.

L. R. Miller, '20, engineer for the state highway commission, is now located at 1227 Western avenue, Topeka. Until recently he was a resident engineer on the Ottawa county federal aid road project with headquarters at Minneapolis.

Miss Martha Hanes of Ottawa, is visiting her sister, Evelyn, at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Miss Hilda Harlan went to Caney January 1 where she will teach the remainder of the school year.

If sweet potatoes start rotting in the bins do not pick them over, for the resultant bruising allows black rot germs to enter the skin. Warming up the storage house to drive out moisture will help to check the rot.

Sweet potatoes should never be stored in sacks or in piles, but in wooden crates or baskets.

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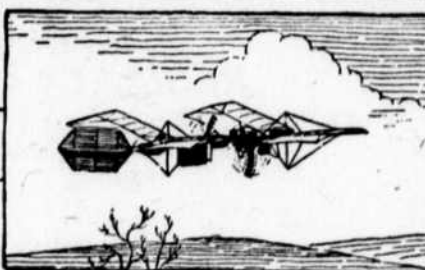
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CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

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February 5—Ames at Manhattan
February 13—Missouri at Manhattan
February 16—Nebraska at Lincoln
February 17—Drake at Manhattan
February 20—Kansas at Manhattan
Feb. 22—Grinnell at Manhattan
February 26—Oklahoma at Norman
Feb. 27—Southwestern at Winfield
March 1—Ames at Ames
March 2—Grinnell at Grinnell
March 3—Drake at Des Moines

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Harbord's Mother Is Proud of Son Jimmie's College Record

(Continued from page one)

And the motherly old lady pointed with evident pride to the commission, framed, and hanging in the place of honor upon the wall, calling attention to its date of issue.

BETTER STUDENT THAN MOST
"I don't remember that Jimmie

them in their fancy torchlight drills during election campaigns, although he was just 20 years old when he graduated, and wasn't entitled to vote."

General Harbord is not without experience in or aptitude for the

The high lights in "Jimmie's" military career, as viewed by his mother, are not those which are most familiar to the public. Perhaps the most prominent achievement, in her eyes, as revealed by her conversation, is his making the highest average in the examination for promotion from the ranks to a second lieutenant, two years after he entered the service. The sting of that earlier failure of appointment to West Point, even though it is alleviated by his attainment of a commission before the man who secured the place, still burns in the memory of the proud mother.

"And what do you think of General Harbord's decision to leave the service?" she was asked.

"I think Jimmie was wise," she replied. "He would have been placed on the retired list in eight years now, as he is 56 years of age. I know, and he knows, that he never would be satisfied on any 'retired list'. And he has to have something to do. It isn't likely that he would have a chance to get into any business of the size or of the opportunity for public service that this Radio corporation offers him if he waited until the retirement age."

READY TO SERVE COUNTRY

"On that account, it seems the best thing to do. Of course, in case of national danger, he will stand always ready to go back into the army if he can best serve America there."

"Another reason, which he gives in his letter of resignation, is that he has always taken a stand for greater opportunity for the younger army men. Now hundreds of officers are being thrown out of the service through the heavy reduction in officer personnel ordered by congress, and his retirement may save some man of ability who would otherwise be lost to the army."

"And maybe I think it's a wise decision because he will probably get a little vacation before he starts on his new job, and can come home for a real visit," she concluded wistfully.

Major General Harbord was in Manhattan visiting his mother for a few days during Christmas vacation.

Miss Mary Graham spent the week end with Miss Edna St. John near Wamego.

OTHER COLLEGES FAIL TO GET BACHMAN OR CURTIS

Coach Curtis Has Uncanny Ability To Solve Opponents' Plays

First it was Bach and now it is Ted.

Rumor has it that some of the big colleges of the country have an eye on Ted Curtis, football scout par excellence. Whenever the Aggies get hold of something good there is always someone ready to take him away. They didn't succeed with Bachman and they won't succeed with Ted.

Curtis is rated as one of the greatest football scouts in this country and has been an unseen power in building up the splendid fighting Aggie football team this year. His ability to ferret out plays accurately from just watching the game is almost uncanny. Bach thinks Ted is the best scout in America and Bach knows.

The Nebraska game this year is the only game Ted has seen the Aggies play since his coming to K.S.A.C. in the fall of 1921. He has always been watching a future Wildcat opponent play.

Bryson, '22, to Iowa State
Homer G. Bryson, who has been employed by the Register-Herald of Eaton, Ohio, for the past six months as news writer, resigned his position and left to accept a position with the journalistic department of the Iowa State college, at Ames, Iowa. Mr. Bryson who is a graduate of the journalism department has specialized in agricultural writing and will have charge of the issuing of the agricultural bulletins of the Ames institution.

Huston Back Next Year?

Dewey Huston, F. S., former Aggie football star, is teaching geometry and manual training in the Lebanon high school. He is also coaching the football team, which has had a successful season. Mr. Huston writes that he plans to complete his course next year.

Miss Esther Folsom who has been teaching school in Wisconsin, spent the Christmas vacation at her home in Manhattan.

GENERAL HARBORD

was a particularly remarkable lad when he was attending K. S. A. C., Mrs. Harbord resumed. "Of course my memory isn't as good as it once was, but I can't recall that he did anything out of the ordinary."

"He was a better student than most, and didn't have to spend a lot of time with his books, but he always mastered everything thoroughly. He took an active part in school affairs."

FATHER SOLDIER, TOO

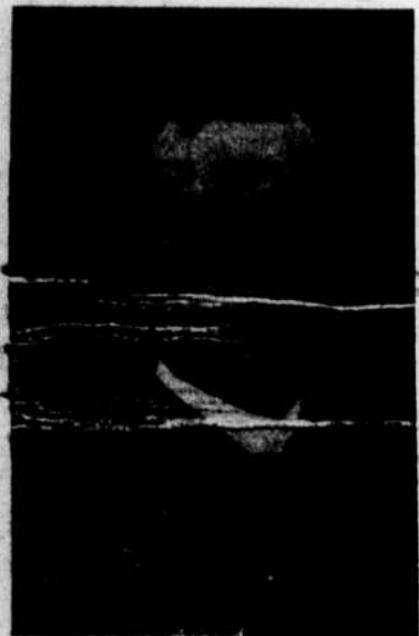
"He seemed to have an inborn love for army life. It came natural to him. George (General Harbord's father) served with the Fifth Illinois cavalry during the Civil war until he was discharged on account of disability from battle wounds. Jimmie chose to take a course in military tactics when he came to college, although it wasn't required then as it is now. Lieutenant Todd, the army officer in charge of the military department here at that time made Jim-

business upon which he is to enter, as head of the Radio Corporation of America upon his retirement from the army, for he was graduated with honors from the class in telegraphy, a major subject in the curriculum of the college when he attended."

STRUNG FIRST TELEGRAPH

"Jimmie strung the first telegraph here in his second year in school," Mrs. Harbord relates. "It ran from the college around a loop on which the different boarding houses were located. The students of telegraphy who stayed at these places used it as a telephone is used now, sending messages to one another. It was also used for a practice in telegraphy. Prof. I. D. Graham, the instructor in telegraphy, sending messages for an hour each evening over it. The students would 'take' the messages and hand in copies the next morning. Jimmie had the job of keeping it in repair after he built it."

The mother of the second ranking officer in the United States army takes much pride in her son's ability to write clearly and forcefully. She has a file of army journals, several of which contain prize essays written by General Harbord. Twice he won the first prize offered annually by the Cavalry Journal, and once the first prize offered each year by the Infantry Journal. The essays are carefully written, and show his thorough grounding in the principles of military strategy and procedure. The ability to winnow out facts, and to put them in logical sequence, which afterward was demonstrated in his masterly handling of difficult executive assignments, is unmistakably apparent in these essays.



GENERAL HARBORD IN HIS "GRADUATION SUIT"

mie a sort of protege, and that probably had something to do with his strong desire to enter the service.

"While he was in college he was known as one of the 'Big Four.' The other three were Paul Fairchild, W. E. Whaley, and John U. Higginbotham."

And here Mrs. Martha Foreman, sister of General Harbord, with whom the aged mother lives, explained that Fairchild, the son of G. T. Fairchild, president of the college when General Harbord was a student, is now a physician and writer of scientific medical articles, and resides in New York; that Higginbotham is an author, who now lives in California; and that Whaley, after his graduation, went into school work, being at one time superintendent of the Manhattan city schools, but is now dead. All were members of the class of '86.

LEADERS IN COLLEGE

"The 'Big Four' were leaders in the college, I have been given to understand," continued Mrs. Harbord, "but Jimmie never told me much of their exploits, or if he did I don't remember them."

"Jimmie was captain of the Republican Flambeau club here and led

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If you've lost any of your friends you'll find them here

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923

NO. 30

NEW AGGIES SUBSCRIBING TO STADIUM

PRESIDENT JARDINE, MIKE AND
BACH MAKE STIRRING TALKS

DRIVE SIMILAR TO LAST YEAR

Moving Pictures of Football Games
as Played in Kansas and Missouri
Stadiums Were Shown
Between Times

The memorial stadium drive was launched among the freshmen, new upperclassmen, and new faculty members in student assembly this morning. Kent Dudley, president of the S. S. G. A. conducted the meeting. The drive was carried on similar to that of last year. Notes were passed out to the students and faculty members who did not have an opportunity to contribute to the stadium last year.

Moving Pictures of Games Shown

Moving pictures of the Kansas and Missouri games were shown as played in the Kansas and Missouri stadiums. Talks were given by President Jardine, Coach Bachman, and Mike Ahearn.

Drive Starts Monday Eve

The drive, to be carried on by the organizations, was started Monday night. A member from each organization was appointed by the S. S. G. A. to meet in recreation center Monday night to receive information regarding the carrying on of the drive in the organizations. Each representative reported on the pledges received in his own organization. Those students who could not be reached in this way were taken up through their division.

WILL DISCUSS NATIONAL ISSUES

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE THURSDAY WITH K. S. N.

Men's Dual Contest with Iowa State College Saturday—No Admission Charged for Debates

Final preparations are being made by the students who are to take part in the intercollegiate debates that will be held this week. The first debate, which will be the annual dual debate between the women's teams of the Kansas State Normal school and the Kansas State Agricultural college, will be held Thursday, January 11.

The K. S. A. C. negative team, composed of Miss Jessie Newcombe of Garnett, Miss Phyllis Burtis of Manhattan, Miss Lenore Berry of Manhattan, and Miss Edith Nonken of Manhattan, will meet the opposing affirmative team at Emporia. The debate between the Aggie affirmative team and the Normal negative team will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home economics hall. Those composing the Aggie affirmative team are: Miss Helen Correll of Manhattan, Miss Leonora Doll of Manhattan, and Miss Roxie Meyer of Wamego. The question to be discussed is: Resolved, that congress should enact legislation totally restricting immigration to the United States for a period of 10 years.

The men's annual dual debate with Iowa State college will be held Saturday, January 13. The negative team, which will journey to Ames, is made up of R. W. Sherman, Burlington, N. J.; O. M. Williamson, Kansas City; and E. W. Merrill, Manhattan. The affirmative team, which will meet the Iowa negative team here is composed of Wayne E. McKibben of Wichita, H. L. Burnett of Dodge City, and Christian Rugh of Abilene.

Since the student activity fee will take care of the expenses, no admission will be charged for the debates. The students have worked all fall, and have spent considerable time and effort in preparation.

President W. M. Jardine will go to Topeka tomorrow where he will open the discussion of crops at the agricultural meeting.

Seaton on Important Committee
Word has been received from the secretary-treasurer of the association of land grant colleges that R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering, has been appointed for three years on the standing committee on the instruction in agriculture, home economics, and mechanic arts of the association of land grant colleges. This committee is one of the most important of the association, and is engaged in a study of methods of improvement of the instruction in the three principal branches of education in land grant colleges. The topic which the committee will study for the ensuing year is "What Efforts Are Being Made to Adapt the Instruction in Land Grant Colleges to Students of Various Abilities."

ROYAL PURPLE SALESMEN OUT

FIFTY DOLLAR PRIZE STIMULATES CONTESTANTS

Burger Engraving Company Commends Progress of Year Book—Stadium Is Feature

NOTICE
All those people who have paid their Royal Purple assessments must have their pictures taken at the Studio Royal, Eleventh and Moro, by Saturday of this week. Lists of the names of those who have paid their assessments but have not had their pictures taken, appear on the Royal Purple bulletin board in Anderson hall. Students on this list must arrange for a sitting before Saturday, January 13, 1923.

The many special features of the 1923 Royal Purple, together with a corps of enthusiastic salesmen, form the combination that is selling the Aggie year book to a majority of the faculty and student body of the college.

A \$50 prize is being offered to the salesman who sells the most Royal Purples. In addition to this cash prize each salesman gets a free Royal Purple for every 25 that he sells. The contest will continue until January 20 after which time the book will sell for \$4.25 cash instead of \$4.

The Aggie girls for the feature section are to be selected in a unique way this year. Further announcements in regard to this will be made in a very short time.

The work of the Royal Purple is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. The following is a portion of a letter from the Burger Engraving company commenting on the progress of the book: "I have never seen the Royal Purple work so far advanced at this time, nor so well planned and laid out. I see no reason at all why your book should not be far in advance of that of any of previous years with which I am familiar."

The stadium is being featured throughout the book, especially in the border design and in snap shot pages showing it in different stages of construction.

George S. Kreutzer talked before the Agricultural Economics club yesterday afternoon on the California land settlement plan.

COLLEGE BULLETIN
By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Tuesday, January 9
Student assembly—10:15.
Senior class meeting in F2—4 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 10
Mu Phi Epsilon reception in home economics rest room—4 to 6.

Thursday, January 11
Vespers—4 o'clock.

Boxing and wrestling finals, Gym—7:30.

Debate, K. S. A. C. vs. Kansas State Normal college, home economics rest room—8 o'clock.

Women's Pan-Hellenic meets at the Chi Omega house.

Friday, January 12
Purple Masque play—"Adam and Eva."

Saturday, January 13
Debate, K. S. A. C. vs. Iowa State college, recreation center—8 o'clock.

"Profs at Play" To Be Feature of 1923 Royal Purple

A four color process showing the famous Greek coliseum and other structures, no-man's land and vivid pictures of the devastated areas in France, and a lower price for the year book are a few of the features of this year's Royal Purple.

Three color zinc etchings will be used to feature the stadium, Greek architecture and no-man's land in the opening pages of the book. The staff has announced that the selling price of the year book is \$4 if made in one payment and \$4.25 for two payments. Investigation has been made and it has been found that annuals at Kansas and Missouri universities of much the same style and size are selling for \$5 this year.

The athletic section of the book has been reorganized and football will be especially featured. A complete writeup of the season, consisting of games played both at Manhattan and away, by a qualified sports writer, and snap shots of all games have been arranged.

Customarily each organization has had a page for snap shots but this year the staff is trying a new plan. Everyone, who has good snapshots, post card size and preferably panel pictures should take them to the Royal Purple office at once. These will be mounted in a uniform manner and will be placed in a distinct section in order to give more pleasing appearance. "Profs at Play" will head a section of snap shots checking up on the professors after school hours. Important school events and an illustrated school calendar will also be an interesting part of the year book.

The editor has secured some actual photographs of different scenes in the devastated regions of France. These were taken by D. C. Bushey who served with the 137th Infantry. Some of these pictures show the boys riding in the side-door pullmans, in the trenches, coming back on the transport, and scenes of French ruins.

BOXING AND GRAPPLING FINALS START THURSDAY AT 7:30

Ten Men in Boxing Bouts and 11 Will Wrestle

The final bouts of the boxing and wrestling tournament will be held on Thursday, January 11, at 7:30 P. M. The following bouts will be held:

Boxing—175 and over, Lasswell vs. Smith; 160 to 175, Lasswell vs. Smith; 145 to 165, Short vs. Rhoades; 135 to 145, Cragun vs. Reed; 125 to 135, Farmer vs. Schultz; 125 and under, Farmer vs. Richards.

Wrestling—175 and over, Frey vs. Hicks; 160 to 175, Foss vs. Hicks; 145 to 165, Rhoades vs. Hendricks; 135 to 145, Chambers vs. Hume; 125 to 135, Logan vs. Cless; 125 and under, Harner vs. Goodrich.

Colleges All Over Country Are Now Building War Memorials

Twenty-seven American colleges and universities are now building war memorials, and others are making campaigns for funds which bring the total to be given by graduates and friends of these institutions to \$118,760,800. This information was secured by the Ohio State University Alumni association which is now raising \$300,000 for a war memorial auditorium. One hundred colleges report the amount actually raised to date in their campaigns as \$89,796,525.

Nearly every endowed institution in the United States has embarked upon a campaign for funds, the only three exceptions among the larger of the privately supported colleges being Reed college, Portland, Ore.; Rice institute, Houston, Tex.; and Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. The trend of these campaigns may be illustrated by Kansas examples—Washburn's successful \$800,000 endowment campaign; College of Emporia's Million Movement for erection of new buildings, and creation of an endowment fund; Baker's campaign for \$2,000,000, building and endowment fund, soon to open.

The great state institutions have not lagged behind. Alumni of these

CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN AMONG ALUMNI SOON

K. S. A. C. GRADS GO AFTER STADIUM FUNDS

KICK-OFF COMES IN FEBRUARY

Work Will End When Amount Is Complete—Counties Are Organizing in Preparation—Directions Are Sent Out

K. S. A. C. alumni, after the year's notice the majority requested, are preparing for the kick-off in the memorial stadium game. The starting signal will come early in February. Time will be called when the fund is complete.

Must Have Organization

Preparation for the memorial stadium campaign means organization of alumni—organization down to the grass roots. That is what the loyal graduates and former students in communities throughout Kansas are striving for this month. Directions for organization along lines that will be most efficacious for promoting the stadium campaign, and that will at the same time build a healthy alumni organization ready for continual service and benefit in each community where there are Aggie alumni have been sent out from alumni headquarters to each individual whose name is in the files of the association.

Thirteen Counties at Work

Thirteen Kansas counties, Sedgwick, Reno, Shawnee, Wyandotte, McPherson, Marshall, Dickinson, Geary, Butler, Sumner, Labette, Mitchell and Ellis have developed alumni organizations that are actually at work. Kansas City, Mo., is working with Wyandotte county.

J. H. Anderson, '12; C. A. Patterson, '14, Ary (Johnson) Butterfield, '98; Dr. D. E. Bassler, '07; Walter Smith, '15; Mrs. C. H. Kirschner, F. S.; Bertha (Bacheller) Foster, '88; Dr. H. J. Waters, former president of K. S. A. C.; Fred H. Meyer, '97; Helen (Westgate) Lewis, '07; Dr. A. T. Kinsley, '99; are the members of the stadium committee in Greater Kansas City.

The Renb county committee consists of Harry L. Smith, '12; Willis N. Kelly, '12; Guy C. Rexroad, '09; A. H. Montfers, '13; E. H. Teagarden, '20; C. H. Meyers, '20; Harold T. English, '14.

Recruit Members First

The committees and the officers of the associations already organized have taken as their first task the recruiting of active memberships in the general alumni association as a means of quickening interest in and

loyalty to K. S. A. C. A good membership is essential to the carrying on of the stadium campaign, for it is through the organized alumni that other alumni and friends of the college must be reached.

Nine Aggies at A. T. O. Congress

At the Alpha Tau Omega congress held at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago, Ill., December 27, 28, 29, and 30, there were nine Aggies in attendance. Ernest H. Geyer, E. Weir Hall, L. M. Letter, and L. M. Staley of the Manhattan chapter, Ira Pratt and Ted Curtis of the K. S. A. C. faculty; E. L. Bebb, '21, of Milwaukee, Wis.; Ray B. Watson, '21, Chicago, Ill.; and M. R. Getty, a former student of K. S. A. C. and now of St. Paul, Minn., attended the convention.

STOCK JUDGERS LEFT YESTERDAY

NATIONAL WESTERN LIVESTOCK SHOW IN DENVER SATURDAY

Coach Bell's Stockmen Have Won First Place the Past Three Years

The stock judging team left Monday for the National Western Livestock show which will be held at Denver, January 11 to 15.

The six men who made the trip are: H. F. Moxley of Osage City, A. C. Magee of Manhattan, G. R. Warthen of Webb City, Mo.; J. L. Farland of Hunter, M. D. Roberts of Pomona, and A. P. Atkins of El Dorado. Prof. F. W. Bell of the animal husbandry department accompanied the team.

The members of the team will spend the week in visiting various livestock farms. Monday and Tuesday will be spent at the University of Nebraska, Wednesday at the farm of Thomas Andrews of Cambridge, Nebr., Thursday at the Monsel Brothers' farm at Cambridge, and Friday at a farm of W. N. W. Blaney near Denver. The judging contest will take place Saturday, January 13.

The teams coached by Professor Bell have made an enviable record during the last few years. The K. S. A. C. teams have won first place at the National Western Livestock show for three successive years, thus making the college challenge cup the permanent property of the college. They also placed first in the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City.

Stock judging teams from Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arizona, and Kansas have entered the contest.

The college show herd of cattle and sheep will be exhibited at Denver during the stock show.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR ENGINEERS

AGGIE GRADS IN DEMAND BY MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Can Use Six or Eight Men This Month for Electrical and Mechanical Layout Work

In an effort to locate openings for the graduates of the electrical engineering course, Prof. C. E. Reid, in February of last year, wrote the Consumers Power company of Jackson, Mich., regarding their apprentice course and, in June, succeeded in placing one of the graduates of the 1922 class with this company. This graduate reports most excellent treatment from the company and the company reports great satisfaction with this man.

The company now writes Professor Reid that it is planning to spend approximately \$10,000,000 in Michigan on new construction work this year and wish six or eight men for electrical and mechanical layout work in January, and in March or April some more engineers to act as assistants to the resident engineers who will be in active charge of some of the jobs. These positions will pay \$125, \$150, \$175, and \$200 a month, depending on the experience of the men and the positions they can hold, and in addition, at graduation time they hope to get two or three more men from the school as junior engineers and apprentices.

AGGIES LOSE FIRST ONE TO CORNHUSKERS

WILDCATS LACKED PUNCH IN SECOND HALF OF GAME

NICHOLS GYMNASIUM IS FILLED

Rumold Is High Point Man for Locals—Coach Curtiss Uses Short Passing System—Score 21-15

The Aggie cagers dropped their first game of the season to the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday evening by a score of 21-15. The game was hard fought throughout. Nebraska won by a spurt in the final period.

Aggies Led First Half

The Aggies scored the first point when Rumold dropped in a free throw. The northerners then made a field goal. However the Aggies took the lead and at the half were leading by a score of 10-7. In the second period the Aggie play, which had been working quite smoothly for an early season contest, took a turn for the worse. In attempting to work the ball under the basket a wild pass would break up the play. The Huskers made a few long shots from the side and were never again put behind.

Coach Curtiss has been using the short pass system.

Rumold was high point man for the Aggies with four field goals and three free throws to his credit. Captain Foval made two field goals. M. Tipton, playing at left forward for the Huskers, was one of the factors which figured in the Aggie defeat. He made four field goals and they came at the time when they were most needed.

A large crowd witnessed the game, about 1,000 people being seated on the running track which served as a balcony in the gymnasium.

The Summary

K. S. A. C.	Fg.	Ft.	F
Foval, (c) lf	2	0	1
Grothusen, rf	0	0	0
Rumold, c	4	3	0
Webber, rg	0	0	3
Doolan, lg	0	0	1
Hahn, rg	0	0	1
Brown, rf	0	0	0

Nebraska

	Fg.	Ft.	F
Warren, (c) c	1	3	1
Cozler, lf	2	0	0
M. Tipton, rf	4	0	1
Volz, rg	1	0	1
Scott, lg	1	0	0
T. Tipton, lg	0	0	0
Holland, lf	0	0	0

APPLIED ARTS DEPARTMENT EXHIBITS SANDZEN PAINTINGS

K. S. A. C. Gets Large Paintings for the First Time

Prof. Araminta Holman, of the applied arts department, invites the public to inspect an art exhibit in A 68. The entire exhibit is by Prof. Birger Sandzen, dean of the school of fine arts in Bethany college at Lindsborg, and will be at the college for the next two weeks. The exhibit consists of paintings, lithographs, and wood cuts.

It contains four of the large sized canvases by Sandzen and is the first time the college has been able to obtain the large canvases. It is probably in the larger canvases that he shows his power best.

Sandzen is interpreting Kansas spirit as he sees that it was manifested in the conquest of the wilderness. The Kansas landscape has never been considered beautiful but through long association and deep study he has found the beauties and portrays them to us in color and form on a square foot of canvas with a few spots of paint.

Birger Sandzen's aim in his paintings, as with that of all artists, is to interpret nature's moods and whims—not to slavishly copy nature's facts and forms.

Miss Holman hopes that he can be prevailed upon to give a lecture during the exhibit as he did here last year.

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Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, K. M. Wilson, William Batdorf, Harry Monroe, and Hilda Frost.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923

Reduce taxes. Anything which will reduce taxes meets with clamorous approval. Shut up the public coffers with a bang. Let the half finished public improvements stand idle for two years, and let the finished improvements disintegrate. This false cry for economy, arising from an exaggerated conception of the phrase, "back to normalcy," will do more toward retarding the return to normally prosperous times than any legislative action can do to speed it up.

SOMETHING MORE THAN AN OFFICE HOLDER

It is easy to hold office. It is a more difficult task to do something while holding office. A public official may live a dull, monotonous life and offend no one; while the mere routine occupies all of his time. Too many public officials are of this type. Occasionally, however, there is a man who attains public office and feels it his duty to do something. Having eyes he sees; having ears he hears; and having vision he builds. Quite obviously he is likely to meet with the opposition of those who are accustomed to drift along with the main current of life where little effort or resistance is necessary.

Mayor J. C. Barber of Manhattan believes in law enforcement and in public improvements. Undoubtedly there are some laws which do not meet with popular approval; laws which have been passed by an over enthusiastic minority; but to allow persistent and flagrant violations of these laws is certain progression toward a feeling of disrespect for all law.

Above all Mayor Barber has gone about his job fearlessly. Frankly he intends to enforce laws as long as they are on the statute books and he is mayor. He has a real conception of the duties of his position—and of its possibilities.

Furthermore at a time when the cry of the narrow, short sighted rabble is to have a building holiday for public improvements—a thing which in itself serves to make times harder—Mayor Barber has stood consistently for public improvements.

Manhattan's mayor is a public official with courage and vision—a man who does things.

Judge for Yourself



Wednesday night was a wonderful time to be coming back to school—seeing all the gang, who were returning to Aggieville—after having spent a perfectly wonderful Christmas vacation. The large golden moon, just a day past its full stage, was rising in the east as the train sped over its wellworn trail towards Manhattan. The moon's golden glow changed to a silvery color as it mounted higher into the heavens. Everyone seemed to be happy—the young fellows were telling their pals what a keen girl they had played around with during vacation, how sensible she was and that there was no one like her; others were joking and laughing, all glad to be getting back—and everyone was happy, except one man.

This person, a large fellow, who looked fully able to stand his ground against Jess Willard, stomped into the ante-room. "A slick haired, puppy faced college kid, playing a ukelele, took my traveling bag and overcoat off my seat, dumped them on the floor and sat down. I'd like to see him alone," the burly one muttered as he sat down. "These college boys think they know it all and are the most impolite fellows on earth."

"And they are a lot smarter while in school than when they get out into the world," said his fellow passenger.

"Did you ever hear one of them arguing with his dad and trying to show his intellectual abilities?" queried the newcomer. "I suppose you have, for they're all alike."

And in this way, a fellow passenger got an idea of what the older folks think, when they are a little peeved, of the college boys. Had the student not molested the baggage, or at least had been polite enough to give up the seat when the owner returned, it is probable that every one would have been happy, and college people would have maintained a higher estimation in at least one more person's mind. Consideration

for others, is a big thing and it's something to start thinking about.—Aggrieved.

Hasn't Forgotten the Aggies

That the Aggie alumni are interested in the progress of their alma mater is shown by the piles of mail from them that are received at the college. Not long ago a note was received from H. C. Spencer, a former K. S. A. C. student. The note follows:

"Notre Dame 13, Georgia Tech. 3; Nebraska 14, Notre Dame 6; Nebraska 21, K. S. A. C. 0. (1922 football.)" "I take it that Georgia Tech. is only about three points better than K. S. A. C., and at that Tech. loses some of her best men this year. "Red" Baron is the last of the wonderful line of half-backs, and he goes out this year.

"What say!—H. C. Spencer."

Prof. Walter Burr of the sociology department, went to Oberlin where he spoke Sunday evening.



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Ask anyone about us!

If you've lost any of your friends you'll find them here



CAMPUS ECHOES WITH THE DRAMA

(By special leased wire to the Collegian.)

Junction City, January 8.—It was a gay, brilliant crowd of first nighters that thronged the city theater here tonight for the premier performance of "Adam and Eva," the opener of the Junction City dramatic season.

The witty crowd of celebrities came early, and for an hour before the curtain rose good natured badinage was tossed lightly from box to box and from foyer to orchestra pit. Bare shoulders and white shirt fronts glistened, while expensive jewelry flashed alluringly. What an audience to play to! What a night for a first night!

"I'll bet this will be a hell of a show!" shouted the mayor from the third balcony to the dean of critics selling popcorn below.

"Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, hersheys, crackerjack, cake eaters, peanut crisp, peanuts!" returned the great critic good naturedly.

Just as the orchestra swung into that inspiring cantata from Debussy the Junction City representative of the St. George News came back stage and winked at me.

"What the devil are you winking at me for?" I said, looking up from my prompt book.

"Old Grantland Bibble from the Goff Advance is down there," he said, "wanting to know why the curtain doesn't go up. I told him it wasn't time."

"Well, well, and what did the old fellow say to that?"

"Oh Lord, that's the best part of it. Listen, can you feature this? He said, 'Well, it must be about time.'"

As the curtain went up on the first act the sympathetic audience gave round after round of applause.

"What a superb setting," exclaimed Mrs. Doolbur Ghruph, Main Street's leader in things artistic. "Isn't it just too like Gelasko for words?"

"What marvelous character work,

too," said someone near her as the first actor came on the stage.

From that point the play went on continuously until the end of the act. As the curtain lowered the applause was even greater than before.

The curtain rose on the same setting for the second act.

"How well they must have things arranged to change scenery so quickly," cried out Mrs. Ghruph.

"Wonderful," exclaimed someone near her.

At this moment I went back to my prompt book and found that the actors had skipped from the first part of the second act to the last part of the third. I immediately called Mr. Diefendorf off the stage and told him about it.

"Oh that's all right," he said joyfully as he again took his place. "We'll catch up later on."

The third act was a continuous affair as had been the first and second, and it could be seen that the audience appreciated this fact. After helping out Miss Caton and Mr. Diefendorf just before the final curtain by bursting popcorn sacks, the audience put on his hat and left.

Just what the critics will say of Miss Caton, who is being starred on Main Street for the first time, cannot be learned until tomorrow's papers; for no critics were to be found when the play was over. It is certain, however, that they have never seen her act like this before.

After the play I took supper with the mayor and his wife at Flower's candy kitchen, that delightfully Bohemian little place just outside the theater zone.

"I like this place far better than the big places up town," said the wife of the Mayor. "A place like this is so much better than ordinary places. There is—oh—I don't know—but such—a—a—something about a place like this that is so different than other places."

As soon as our cherry cokes had been ordered I mentioned the play.

"You know," said the Mayor, leaning toward me confidentially, "you know, I believe Miss Caton is going to make somebody a wonderful wife."

Money making opportunity on a tract of land adjoining college campus for an ambitious young man or two, who wants actual experience in agriculture or poultry raising. An opportunity to work your way through college. For particulars write to N. P. Gassman, Hays, Kans.—Adv.

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What chance have you got against him?

IT was a cynic who said: "Some men go to college. Other men study."

A slander! But yet there probably are college men whose bills for midnight oil are not large.

And there are men who left school in the lower grades who, along with a hard day's work, put in long hours of study—spurred on by a dream and a longing.

Look out for them.

The achievements of non-college men in business suggest an important fact. Success seems to depend, not so much on the place where a man studies, as on the earnestness of the student.

But, granting equal earnestness and ability, it is still true that the college man has the advantage.

Regular hours for study and lecture, the use of library and laboratory, the guidance of professors, contact with men of the same age and aspirations—all these will count in his favor, if he makes the most of them.

A big "if." The new year is a good time to start making it a reality.

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SOCIETY

The College Social club met Monday afternoon January 7, from 3 to 5 in recreation center. About 80 guests were present. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Coach and Mrs. Charles Bachman returned Sunday from Florida where they have been the guests of Major and Mrs. Van Fleet during the holidays.

Prof. and Mrs. L. V. White, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Furr, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Conrad and Prof. and Mrs. Frazier entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. White on West Anderson avenue, Friday evening, January 5, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Todd, who were recently married in Ft. Wayne, Ind. A daintily appointed dinner was served at 6:30 followed by dancing and cards. The guests included Dean and Mrs. R. A. Seaton and the civil engineering faculty members.

Mrs. F. B. Terrell, Mrs. L. D. Bushnell, Mrs. E. J. Kelly, Mrs. H. W. Davis, and Mrs. R. K. Nabours entertained with a dinner followed by bridge at the home of Mrs. Terrell, 830 Houston street, Friday evening, December 5. The guests were the members of their evening bridge club and their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hays have received a cablegram announcing the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Frederick Williams in Calcutta, India, on New Year's day. Miss Hays was graduated from the Kansas State Agricultural college in 1922. During her last semester she was president of the Eurodelphian literary society, and was the representative of that society in the oratorical contest. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Kansas Wesleyan university, and is now principal of a boys' school at Asansol, India.

Word has been received of the marriage of Mr. W. S. Ruggles, Jr., and Miss Rosalie Elizabeth Brigham, on December 25, 1922, at Council Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles will be at home after January 15, 1923, at 1313 Hackney, Winfield.

Mr. Ruggles is a former student in the civil engineering department.

Alpha Psi fraternity held formal initiation, December 17, for the following men: Carl E. Fogleman of Parsons, junior in engineering; Russell D. Dade of Hutchinson, sophomore in engineering; George H. Weckel of Garnett, junior in engineering; Alfred L. Stockebrand of Vernon, junior in agriculture; and Wm. J. Overton of Lee Summit, Mo., sophomore in engineering.

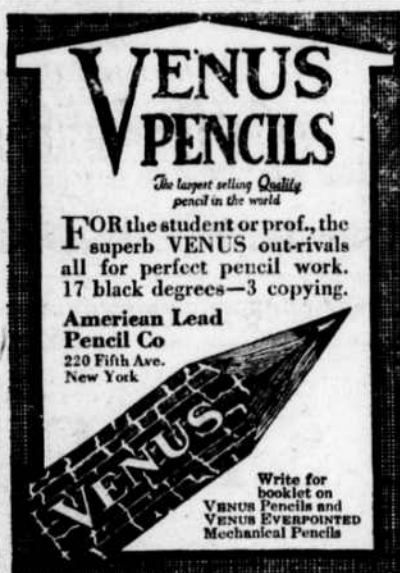
At the national Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention held in Detroit, Mich., December 27, 28, and 29, Richard Hartigan represented the Manhattan chapter. Luke Guilfoyle, a former K. S. A. C. student was also present.

M. W. Todd, instructor of civil engineering in K.S.A.C. was married December 28 to Miss Evangeline Marion Klinkel of Port, Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Todd are at home at 414 Pierre street, Manhattan.

Mr. J. H. Cox and Mr. W. B. Peterson were dinner guests at the Elkhart club Sunday, January 7.

Miss Alice Englund, Miss Agnes and Miss Davida Russell, and Mr. Cary were visitors at the Edgerton club Sunday, January 7.

Miss Ruth Trill and Miss Elsie Smith were dinner guests of the Fairchild club Sunday, January 7.



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SWISS STUDENT ENROLLED IN AGRICULTURAL SHORT COURSE

Men from Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri, Colorado, and Kansas

At noon Monday the registration for the farmers' short course had reached a total of 45, and it was thought that there would be a few more before the day was over. The majority of students enrolled in this course are from Kansas; however, there are several students from Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, and South Dakota. One student comes from Switzerland.

The list of students at the present time consists of the following names: H. W. Duncan, Flush; K. R. Van Sickle, Riley; C. W. Towne, Osborne; G. L. Connell, Osborne; J. W. Garnet, Garden Plaine; C. J. King, Sabette; W. Kirensberg, Switzerland; W. Waerz, McPherson; F. J. Larson, Everest; R. C. Grubb, Netawaka; S. E. Larson, Horton; Leo Jensen, Everest; R. C. Lee, Keats; C. A. Anderson, Clifton; R. L. Elfstrom, Concordia; L. L. Larson, Ewingham; J. W. Logan, Holsington; J. P. Woods, Chicago; L. L. Winzler, Hilltop; E. S. Lewelling, Della; F. M. Crawford, Midland, S. D.; T. R. Wight, Belle Plaine; D. M. Feese, Junction City; R. O. Ballard, Hardy, Nebr.; G. L. Bloom, Medicine Lodge; H. M. Abraham, Emporia; L. R. Nicklin, Emporia; G. D. Faidley, Broughton; C. S. Pettet, Broughton; J. E. Gistad, Everest; W. L. Meyers, Alta Vista; R. I. Low, Bronson; C. H. Newell, Stafford; J. Raaf, Gridley; S. A. Paul, Moran; G. C. Grave, Earlton; S. G. Carlson, Courtland; P. F. Evans, White City; E. M. Alves, Colorado Springs; S. Batchelor, Canon City, Col.; H. H. Bruner, Concordia; R. Allie, Eldon, Mo.; M. J. Curtzman, Pittsburg; C. R. Jackson, Coldwater; W. Crotts, Hugoton.

Attend Phi Delta Convention

The National Phi Delta Theta convention was held in Kansas City December 27, 28, 29, 30, at the Muebach hotel. Hugh Durham, Robert Spillman, and M. A. Durland of the K. S. A. C. faculty; H. C. Williams, J. H. Tole, H. L. Edgell, Bruce Pratt, G. E. Smalley, Burr Swartz, W. J. Bucklee, A. W. Kimball, Paul Clark, and W. Sayne Peck from the Manhattan chapter; and Captain McDonald, Wallace Pratt, E. L. Smith, and William Sartorius, alumni members, were present.

Handball Tourney Soon

The intramural handball tournament will be held sometime in the near future. The date will be announced later. E. A. Knott states that the 32 men entered in the doubles and 26 entered in the singles will keep the one court busy.

Monday evening G. R. Pauling of the building, heat, and repair department went to Weskan to see about moving a large irrigation pump to this school.

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BEYOND THE HILL

Fear Harmful Publicity

At a recent meeting of the student council of Northwestern university a resolution was adopted condemning publicity that is harmful to the university. The resolution states that a little harmful publicity counteracts a large amount of good work.

Band Works for Chimes

In order that the University of Minnesota may raise \$15,000 for a set of chimes the university band is touring the schools of the Big Ten conference and staging concert dances.

And She Was Spanked!

According to the Ottawa Record, the Ottawa high school publication, spanking is a popular pastime in the girls' gymnasium classes. The reg-

ulation uniform, which makes a tie and black hose necessary, must be worn. If one fails to wear the required costume she must run the line of the uniformed ones. The prophecy was made that those who had gone through the line of paddlers would not forget a second time. However, one day all but one of a class forgot their ties and that day there was no spanking.

Miss Inez Ramsour of Junction City, is visiting Miss Margaret Ramsour, stenographer for A. P. Davidson.

Mrs. Walter Burr was home for the week end. Mrs. Burr is educational lecturer for the state board of health.

Saturday afternoon at Brown's Music Shop from 4 to 5 p. m. the latest popular music will be exploited by two super-synopators. You will enjoy the music they put out. Come in and listen. You are more than welcome.—Adv.

Julia King at K. C.

Miss Julia King, who was a student in industrial journalism here last year, is supervisor of a press clipping bureau in Kansas City, Mo., this winter. Previous to her taking this position she was a stenographer for a firm of realtors in Kansas City. She is living at 3818 Warwick.

C. R. Gearhart is holding a series of meetings January 9, 10, and 11 in Linn county. He will talk on dairy interests in the different communities.

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You've not seen Melodrama till you've seen "Skin Deep"

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In his latest three reel side-splitter

"THE ELECTRIC HOUSE"

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All High-Priced Suits Divided Into Lots:

Whip-cord suits with extra pants, value \$50.00 - **\$32.50**One lot suits \$35.00, with extra pants, all styles and colors **\$25**Whip-cord top coats, \$35.00 values, while they last - **\$25**Extra special, Gaberdine top coats - - - **\$18.50**

One lot plaid back overcoats, latest styles and colors, while they last

\$20

Hundreds of items not advertised. Come and be surprised!

You are not paying for fixtures
—but you get the value in
our clothes



IT'S TIME TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES from
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BROTHERS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

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the other papers

STUDENTS!



"SOME DAY there will be a typewriter that is complete without being heavy or bulky"—that is what typewriter men have long predicted, and their prophecy is fulfilled in the *New Corona*.

If you have hesitated about purchasing a portable typewriter because you were afraid it would not really do the work of an office machine, or because you thought it might not stand up, come and see the *New Corona*. Here are just a few of the things you should particularly notice.

Completeness: The *New Corona* has an automatic ribbon reverse, two-color ribbon, back spacer, combined line space and carriage return lever, margin release, etc. Compare it with any office machine. You will be surprised at its completeness.

Convenience: The *New Corona* is far more convenient than a standard office typewriter, because it weighs less than seven pounds and you can fold it up, take it with you, typewrite any where.

Range of Work: The *New Corona* has a standard 10-inch carriage (wider than any other portable typewriter.) It takes a No. 10 envelope, with ease. *Corona* writes stencils better than most large machines, and does manifold perfectly.

Durability: Consider that *Corona* has half a million users, more than all other portables combined, and that it has been giving satisfactory service for sixteen consecutive years, a record not even approached by any other portable typewriter.

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No increase in price: \$50 complete with case.

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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. XXIX

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923

NO. 31

PREXY GIVES SUMMARY OF COLLEGE WORK

BIENNIAL REPORT STATES SERVICES OF AGGIE INSTITUTION

TWO NEW BUILDINGS NEEDED

Inadequate Room for Chemistry, Physics, and Music—Auditorium, Anderson, and Kedzie Should Be Overhauled

A summary of the work of the Kansas State Agricultural college, a brief statement of the service the college has rendered the citizens of the state during the biennium ending June 30, 1922, and a condensed statement of the essential needs of the college during the coming biennium was submitted to the state board of administration the first of the year by President W. M. Jardine.

Two Functions of K. S. A. C.

"The twofold function of education in this college is: (1) To make the student an efficient worker in some occupation; and (2) to fit the student for sound thinking and good citizenship," the report states. "While this twofold training means somewhat greater expenditures than does either cultural or technical training alone, the results more than justify the cost. The technically trained man who has no sense of his obligation to society is a menace. The man who is trained exclusively for citizenship is often unfitted for practical life unless he has enough means to live a life of leisure."

"Wholesome Student Life"

The following facts, taken from the report, show the wholesome student life existing on the campus:

More young men and women belong to literary societies here than in any other college in the United States, and more students take part in intercollegiate debate and oratory than in any other college.

Stock judging, dairy judging, grain judging, fruit judging, and poultry judging teams compete with teams from other institutions with gratifying results not only in the large number of prizes won but in the self-confidence and practical experience received by those taking part.

In a journalistic contest in which students in all but two agricultural colleges in the United States and one in Canada participated, students here won more than half the prizes, including all the first four.

The college maintains a record in athletics for victory and sportsmanship, but much more important, it emphasizes contests between class and society teams in which a vast number of young men and women take part.

Four student bands, with 100 players, a student chorus of 225 student members, and men's and girls' glee clubs give splendid musical practice.

Forty per cent of the college students may be found in attendance at Bible classes on any Sunday in the college year, while practically all the students are affiliated with churches.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have a large membership and are active in helping new students, conducting special services, and giving vocational assistance.

No fraternity, sorority, or other intercollegiate society, that has established a chapter or branch in the college has ever withdrawn it—a record that can be equalled by few institutions in America and indicates the soundness and dependability of the students.

Eight cooperative houses have been established by women to lower the cost of living, to provide a home atmosphere, and to furnish an opportunity for learning business management.

A student self-governing association is functioning as a project in practical democracy.

The graduates of the institution are found in all parts of the world, engaged almost invariably in occupations of productive efficiency and social importance.

Gives Present Needs

A list of items essential to the future development of the institution as named in the report follows:

"A new library building is a necessity. A new fire proof structure should be built to house the 74,151 volumes, and it should be so designed that it may be enlarged economically from time to time.

"Serious congestion prevails in the department of music. Our work in that department has outgrown the present accommodations. It is necessary to rent additional rooms off

the campus in order to meet the demands for training in that department.

"Our present auditorium can and should be remodeled. This can be done for \$75,000, and it will provide space to carry on our work in music for many years to come.

"There is urgent need for a new chemistry building. The present buildings are makeshifts and extremely crowded. A new chemistry building will remedy this situation and also give opportunity for expansion on the part of the department of physics.

Buildings Need Remodeling

"Several of the buildings on the campus need overhauling and remodeling. Particularly do Anderson hall and Kedzie hall.

"The building program provided for by the last legislature will be completed by next September, and will provide fairly well for all classes except those in chemistry, physics, and music.

"The institution is not seeking funds at the present time for any elaborate program of expansion. It is seeking only such money as will enable it, by exercising thorough economy, to continue to carry on the efficient services which it has rendered and is now rendering to the people of the state."

AHEARN MEETS WITH COACHES

ONE HUNDRED LEADING MEN-TORS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Take Crack at High Salaried Coaches—Mike Appointed to Sixth District Council

"Mike" Ahearn returned from New York recently where he has been attending a meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association. This meeting was attended by the athletic directors, coaches, and sport critics of the leading universities and colleges throughout the United States.

At the meeting of the coaches more than 100 leading mentors of the country were present. Several recommendations for the football rules committees were offered. Many changes of the rules for the 1923 season were proposed by individuals, but only a few met with the approval of the committee.

At the coaches' banquet "Bill" Roper, noted Princeton mentor, took a crack at high salaried coaches. He explained that Princeton's success during the 1922 season was due to the team work, observance of the training rules and the fighting spirit of the team as a whole.

At the meeting of the members of the N. C. A. A., Dean Morehouse, of Drake, representative from the sixth district, suggested the graduate system of coaching as the solution of the problem of high salaried coaches. The problems of athletes and of summer baseball were given some attention.

Since returning home Mr. Ahearn has received word of his appointment to the council from the sixth district, which includes Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. It is also rumored that he is a member of the rules committee, but he states that as yet he has not received official notice of this honorable position.

Carl Haight, of Burlington, who is attending St. Mary's college, spent two days here the first of this week with Bill Batdorf.

Miss Izil and Miss Mary Polson were guests of Mrs. Evalene Kramer Sullivan, of Fort Riley, last Sunday, January 7.

College Canteen open again today.

COLLEGE BULLETIN

By Margaret Reasoner, Box 3

Friday, January 12

Purple Masque Play, Adam and Eva—8 o'clock.

Saturday, January 13

Debate—K. S. A. C. Men's Team vs. Iowa State college, recreation center—8 o'clock.

Tuesday, January 16

Student assembly—10:15.

Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Ag. Association meeting, election of officers, C26—7:30 o'clock.

Preacher's Son—Football Player—Cake Eater?—Nick.

A preacher's son, affecting cake-eater trousers and playing a stellar game at football, doesn't seem consistent does it?

Oskaloosa is furnishing not year's football captain. His overwhelming modesty no doubt won him the captaincy, since it took five minutes of continuous clapping at the football banquet to make him rise to the occasion. It has been said he made his first address then. These modest football boys! But then deeds are greater than—you know.

Among the other accomplishments Ralph is a confirmed—in the literal sense—woman-hater. He denies it enthusiastically, but who ever saw Ralph with a date? Again, becoming proverbial, actions speak louder than—you know.

Nichols is a senior in civil engineering and will graduate with the class of 1924, if he's lucky. We tried our best to find a joke about him, but he seems too conservative to be at all frivolous. Aren't you terribly interested, girls?

H. W. DAVIS TO SYNDICATE "COLUMN" TO RURAL PRESS

The Feature Column Is a Circulation Bulwark

A firm which will be known as Country Weekly Features has been organized here for the purpose of syndicating a weekly feature column for country weeklies. Prof. H. W. Davis, of the English department, is to write the column. Professor Davis is the author of the "Sunflower" column which appears in the Kansas Industrialist, and is well known throughout the state as "H. W. D." The column will consist of comment and philosophy, "paragraphs in prose and verse, with the country flavor of Kansas." The feature column such as "Starbeams," or "A Line o' Type or Two," has long been recognized as a circulation holding power for the city dailies, and it is thought that the same principle can be applied to the country newspaper field.

The following comment is taken from the Kansas Notes column of the Kansas City Star:

A mutual friend in Manhattan writes that H. W. Davis of the English department at the state agricultural college is preparing a weekly column of paragraphs which will be offered in syndicate form to the Kansas weekly press at a reasonable price. The offer will be restricted to one paper in each county. "A home grown 'column' for weekly papers is something new in this section, and the experiment, now that it is to be made, is fortunate in having behind it the ability and personality of Mr. Davis, who as author of the "Sunflowers" in the Kansas Industrialist has been one of the most consistent successes in Kansas paragraphism in recent years.

GEORGE S. KREUTZER TOLD OF CALIFORNIA LAND LAW

Agricultural Economics Club Brought Noted Authority Here

George S. Kreutzer gave an illustrated lecture Monday evening in recreation center. He talked on the California land settlement plan as made possible by a bill passed by the state of California. The purpose of his lecture was to bring information to the people of the middle west in regard to the land projects.

The land is irrigated and is for sale at a reasonable sum with a small rate of interest. Mr. Kreutzer said that one project has been disposed and another is almost ready for settlement.

Mr. Kreutzer was brought here by the agricultural economics club.

Offer New Courses in Graduate Work

Four new courses in graduate work will be offered in the department of clothing and textiles next semester. These are problem courses in the history of textiles, in clothing the family, in costume design and in the technique of clothing. The same undergraduate course in advanced costume design which was given in the spring semester last year under the direction of Miss Mary Schell will be offered again next semester under Miss Florence Clark.

The Canteen ban is lifted.—Adv.

SHOW HOUSES CROWDED FOR AGGIE TROUPE

"ADAM AND EVA" SHOWS TO CAPACITY CROWDS

GIVE TALKS TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Students from Here Attend Abilene Performance—Telegrams Indicate Success—Show Here Tonight

"Adam and Eva," the Purple Masque play which has been on the road the past week, has played to capacity houses every night. The crowds have exceeded all expectations of the coach, Ray Holcombe. Monday night, with the cast playing in Junction City, 200 were turned away for lack of accommodations. The Junction City papers gave the highest of praise to the show. "Adam and Eva" has met with equal success in Herington, where they showed Tuesday evening, Concordia Wednesday evening, and Abilene last evening. Several students who drove to Abilene last evening to see the play said that the play received enthusiastic applause.

Advertise K. S. A. C.

The members of the cast have been giving talks before the senior and junior high schools of the towns where they have been playing. The superintendent at Herington remarked that the talks, supported by the splendid play in the evening were an inspiration for all high school students to go to college.

"Adam and Eva" is accomplishing effective advertising for K. S. A. C. and proving a good show. Manager Brown of the Grand Theater at Concordia was unusually pleased with the show and said the cast was suited perfectly to the parts played.

"Adam and Eva" shows at the college auditorium this evening. Glen Case, in charge of the seat sale, is rushed but very well pleased with the way the seats are selling. A crowded house is assured "Adam and Eva" here as well as in the towns where they have been playing.

Report Progress by Telegraph

Professor Holcombe, who is traveling with the cast, has sent telegrams from all the towns, reporting progress of the play. His telegrams were full of enthusiasm for the way the play has been received during the trip. The success of the play has exceeded expectations.

STATE FARM BUREAU HEAD INSTRUCTS VOCATIONAL MEN

Government Has 21 Disabled Veterans on Farms

Ralph Snyder, formerly a farmer and livestock breeder at Oskaloosa, and the present state farm bureau president, has recently been appointed by the college to give instruction to the United States veterans' bureau men who are in project training. Mr. Snyder began his new work December 1.

At the present time there are 21 men doing project training in the state on their own or leased farms, under the supervision of the United States veterans' bureau. In January 25 new men will take up the work. There will be 20 of these men in Kansas, two in Missouri, one in Nebraska, one in Minnesota, and one in Oklahoma.

Mr. Snyder will visit each man in project training once a month and instruct him in agricultural subjects, farm management, and assist him in handling his project.

Yarnell Visits Dairy Department

Ray Yarnell of Topeka, associate editor of the Capper Press, visited the dairy department several days last week to get feature material on the work of the dairy department. The herd of dairy cattle at the college United States experiment station is the chief dairy herd in the United States. The 42 cows that make up the herd have official records, and include state record cows of all four breeds.

College Canteen open again today.

Miss Edwards Goes to North Carolina

Miss Margaret Edwards, associate professor of home economics education, will leave K. S. A. C. January 20 to accept a position as supervisor of home economics in the public schools of North Carolina. Miss Edwards has had charge of the practice teaching in home economics and the vocational course in home economics in the Manhattan high school for the last few years. No successor has as yet been appointed.

Girl Student Enrolls in Dairy Course

The three months' dairy short course started January 8. The course gives practical work in dairy manufacturing and ice cream making. The enrolment this year exceeds that of past years. This is the first time in the history of the course that a girl has enrolled in the regular work.

MEN'S DEBATE TEAM AT IOWA

GIRL'S DUAL CONTEST HELD THURSDAY EVENING

Important Questions Discussed—Miss Polson Presides—Ames Negative Team to Manhattan Today

The K.S.A.C. men's debate team left this morning for Ames, Iowa, where they will meet the affirmative team of the Iowa State college Saturday evening. The men who are making the trip are R. W. Sherman, Burlington, N. J.; O. M. Williamson, Kansas City; and E. W. Merrill, Manhattan. The Iowa negative team, which is composed of R. V. Peterson, J. Raymond Underwood, and L. Kahle, is expected to arrive here today. The debate will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Recreation center. The question to be discussed is: Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate all bituminous coal mines in the United States. Prof. H. A. Shinn of the public speaking department at Kansas university, Prof. R. H. Ritchie of the department of English at Ottawa university, and Prof. Terrence Philblad of the department of economics at Bethany college will be the judges of the debate here. Prof. George Gemmell of the home study department will preside.

The question discussed by the girls' team Thursday evening in the dual debate with the Kansas State Normal school was: Resolved, that congress should enact legislation totally restricting immigration to the United States for a period of 10 years. Miss Mary Polson of the department of clothing and textiles presided, and the judges were: Prof. Martin J. Holcomb, debate coach at Bethany college, Lindsborg; Prof. C. S. Templar, of the department of public speaking at Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina; and Prof. M. G. Kirkpatrick, superintendent of schools at Belleville. The results of the girls' debates were not learned in time for this issue of the Collegian.

Canteen Is Quarantined

Stringent measures are being taken by the medical office to stamp out all possibilities of a diphtheria epidemic which might result from one case recently reported.

The college canteen has been under a seven day quarantine as it was believed to be one of the places where the disease might spread. It will open today if no further cases are reported. Anti-toxin and a seven day quarantine have been administered to the afflicted students and to other persons who have been exposed.

Up to date no new cases have been reported.

Fellowship to Doctor Sleever

Dr. C. M. Sleever has been advised that he is to receive a fellowship in the American Public Health association of New York. It is one of the largest associations of its kind in the country. Doctor Sleever will be in the public health administration.

Miss Renna Rosenthal attended the Purple Masque play, Adam and Eva, at Junction City Monday evening, January 8.

Miss Josephine Powers spent the week end at her home in Junction City.

The Canteen ban is lifted.—Adv.

AGGIE CAGERS MAKE INITIAL ROAD JOURNEY

PLAY WITH TIGERS TONIGHT—PIKERS TOMORROW

NINE SQUAD MEMBERS ON TRIP

Foval, Grothusen, Brown, Gillman, McKee, Rumold, Webber, Doolen, and Hahn Are Chosen Ones—Missouri Looks Good

MISSOURI VALLEY BASKETBALL

STANDING	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	3	0	1.000
Kansas	2	0	1.000
Nebraska	1	1	.500
Ames Aggies	1	2	.333
Kansas Aggies	0	1	.000
Drake	0	1	.000
Grinnell	0	1	.000
Oklahoma	0	1	.000

Games and Scores

Won Team	Lost Team	Game Score
Missouri	Drake	50-22
Missouri	Grinnell	28-18
Ames	Oklahoma	29-18
Kansas	Nebraska	30-20
Nebraska	Kansas Aggies	21-15
Kansas	Ames	22-12
Missouri	Ames	29-12

The next battles for the Kansas Aggie basketball team will take place tonight and tomorrow night when the Wildcats will play the Missouri Tigers and the Washington Pikers. Nine men left Thursday afternoon for Columbia and St. Louis. They were: forwards—Captain Favol, Foval, L. Grothusen, John Brown, H. S. Gillman; centers—A. J. McKee, P. P. Rumold guards—H. G. Webber, Arthur Doolen, R. D. Hahn.

Missouri In Lead

Missouri at this early season writing seems to be the class of the conference, since they have won three games against some of the best teams in the valley, Drake, Grinnell, and Ames. Kansas university has won two games and will probably run M. U. a close race for the championship. These two teams tied for first place last year.

Comparative dope on the Aggie-Missouri game tonight is not available except by an extremely roundabout means. M. U. beat Ames 29-12 and Kansas conquered them also by a 22-12 score. K. U. in turn has defeated Nebraska and the Huskers took the initial contest from the Wildcats. This comparative scoring gives Missouri the edge but the Aggies have Missouri's jinx and have never failed to nose out the powerful rivals from Columbia in at least one game. Last year they lost both games to the Tigers.

Washington's Strength Unknown

Tomorrow night's fray with Washington at St. Louis is fairly certain to be turned into a win for the Wildcats. Washington usually has a fairly good team but the Aggies have always been able to take their number in the past. Washington hasn't played yet this season and her strength is unknown.

The Aggies, Drake, Grinnell, and Oklahoma have failed to place in the win column.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warner chaperoned the cast of Adam and Eva on their trip to Junction City, Herington, Abilene, and Concordia.

Honor Roll Is Small

The Freshman Stadium Drive report Thursday noon, January 11, was very disappointing to the committee in charge.

Up to that time the organizations having 100 per cent pledged were: Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Tau, and Phi Delta Theta.

The total amount from the division of general science was \$2,897; from the division of home economics, \$1,069; from the division of agriculture, \$1,180; from the engineering division, \$2,257; and from the veterinary division, \$180.

It was hoped that Coach Bachman and Mike Ahearn would be able to raise considerable enthusiasm in Ag. seminar Thursday evening. Other members of the committee are still working hard to get in touch with every new student on the hill.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Society.....Lillian O'Brien
Features.....Harold Hobbs
Exchanges.....Margaret Ploughe
Sport.....B. C. Harter and John Gartner

Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, K. M. Wilson, William Batdorf, Harry Monroe, and Hilda Frost.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923

No greater sign of disrespect for a speaker can be shown than to get up during his talk and leave the room. No greater sign of ill breeding than of those who act in this manner. Tuesday morning's student assembly furnished abundant examples.

THE ROYAL PURPLE NEEDS REORGANIZATION

The plan of Royal Purple management suggested by the faculty council, which provides for a limited liability for the editor and business manager, for a faculty advisor who will hold over from year to year, and for a salary schedule which will depend upon the sale of books, will in all probability remove much cause for criticism of the year book management.

Engraving companies and printing companies, as a rule consider college annual boards as their legitimate "meat." Dealing with students who usually know nothing of the publishing business they generally charge the limit and usually sell more of their services than is necessary. It is doubtful if the hundreds of dollars spent on commercial art work add materially to the value of the Royal Purple.

As the Royal Purple is now managed the average student who belongs to one or more organizations usually finds himself paying in excess of \$10 toward the publication of the Royal Purple. Quite naturally he feels that he is paying more than necessary—and perhaps in most cases—more than it is worth for that privilege. The method of handling Royal Purples needs reorganization. It needs supervision by an expert, which would lessen the possibility of engraving and printing companies buying their contracts from the staff of the Royal Purple at a date which was early beyond all common sense.

Veterans, Use Your Opportunities

The ex-service men and women who served in the world war will be permitted to again take up the insurance that they were carrying during the war. C. R. Forbes, director of the U. S. veterans bureau stated recently that of more than 4,000,000 men and women who were granted insurance, only a small number continued their premium payments.

The war risk insurance act provided that war risk insurance might be converted to permanent legal reserve insurance, within five years from the declaration of peace, into any of the following forms of policies: ordinary life, 20-payment life, 30 payment life, 20-year endowment, 30-year endowment, and endowment maturing at age 62.

These policies all contain such liberal features as 31 days of grace before the payment of premiums without interest, participation in dividends earned from gains and savings, loan paid up and extended insurance values after the policy has been in force one year, no restrictions as to residence, travel, occupation military or naval service. Upon the death of the holder payment will be made in one sum or in installments at the option of the insured. No additional charge is made if the insured engages in hazardous employment, nor for the total permanent disability benefits. Premiums are charged at net rates according to the American Experience Table of Mortality and three and one half per cent interest, and these rates are lower than those charged for any other participating insurance with similar benefits.

Veterans of the world war who have permitted their insurance to lapse are offered the opportunity to again regain this valuable protection at a very small outlay of money. If the veteran is in good health, it is only necessary for him to pay two monthly premiums on the amount of term insurance he reinstates. In taking up the insurance again, reinstatement is permitted in amounts of \$1,000 up to the whole amount carried during service. If the applicant's health has been impaired, because of a disability or sickness incurred while in active military or naval service, his insurance may be reinstated by simply paying the premiums in arrears with interest, provided he is not permanently disabled.

The final date for the reinstatement of term insurance or for changing it to the permanent forms has been fixed by law as March 3, 1926. The obligation resting upon every individual to provide for his future can be no better illustrated than by the following illuminating fact: Of 100 men starting out at the age of 25, at the end of 40 years one will be wealthy, four will have incomes, five will have some earning power, 36 will be dead, and 54 will be dependent upon their relatives or charity. Would it not be wise for every ex-service man to protect his earning power, so that both he and his family will not want in the years to come?



CAMPUS ECHOES WITH THE DRAMA

(By special leased wire to the Collegian.)

Concordia, Jan. 10.—The thrill of aeroplaning from England to Australia in 30 days cannot be anything compared to jaunting across Kansas on the Union Pacific from Junction City to Abilene. The Union Pacific is bad enough—the members of the cast can do the rest.

And, as we jaunt, the golden

brown fields of Kansas in January stretch away behind us. We cannot see them, but we know perfectly well that they are there, and stretching, too; for our director, Ray E. Holcombe, tells us they are.

These long railroad trips are trying on the cast, and Caton and Ansdell cry pitifully as they are carried from the train by our director, Ray E. Holcombe. Curtis Watts is more irritable than ever. Thank God our jaunt doesn't end in Abilene, but we must up and on by the 10:50 a. m. train. The hotels in Abilene, you see, are so palatial, and so magnificent that we feel uncomfortable in them.

We left Junction City at 3:40 a. m. after a hard night, with the dark brown taste still persistent. "If I ever talk again about what a good sleeper I am," nods Diefendorf, "I hope somebody chases me home."

Just before retiring, our director, Ray E. Holcombe, expounds in some detail his scientific methods of going to sleep. "You relax joint by joint from the feet up," he said "and after a while you go to sleep." Mr. Holcombe could be seen relaxing all the rest of the night, but by the time he is limp as a cafeteria pudding up to his neck it is time to get up. "It takes time," he explains later. "I'll begin at the neck tonight."

The feature of the trip is hearing our director, Ray E. Holcombe, spar puns with Volney Chase. Before we have been in Abilene 30 minutes half the cast is insane. Grape fruit and the devil have done for the rest. "Will they have the band out to meet us when we get home?" asks Holcombe. "Do you mean the rubber band?" says Chase.

The horrible thing about it all is that the entire cast, with one exception, laughs every time one of the awful pieces of wit is concocted, especially Caton and Ansdell, the babies of the party, who must be constantly amused. One of their occupations, when they are not being kidded, is kissing each other. The other one is quoting lines from the play, with a terrible and devastating effect.

Abilene is a beautiful little city of one hotel and a main street. The hostelry is one of these delightful family affairs in which the time of day can be told from the odour coming from the kitchen. It appears to be a home for the feeble minded. The cast, after its night in Junction City, feels quite at home.

The girls, under pretense of wanting to rest, go to their rooms to gossip about the rest of the cast. The boys regale the informal lobby with the old college wit.

But, to go on, in the first chair by the door sits a short man punched in at the chest and out in the middle. He looks like a building and repair man gone wrong. Next to him sits a bald headed expurgation of Judas Iscariot. He was probably born in a family of second hand vendors, and came west to collect old clothes. Now he is undoubtedly a bootlegger. At a desk sits a man who is working hard and gets 100 words written every hour. He was probably a K. S. A. C. assigner in the old days.

Tuesday night we play in a theatre that must have been secretly built for a warehouse. A voice in it sounds like a tin pan, and the dressing rooms would make wonderful coal bins. A lot of the people in Herington are on strike, and the rest are dead. Our waitress at the restaurant is either a lunatic or a corpse. Members of the cast hold different views.

The scenery at Herington was made by a boiler maker. When the plot moved the cast down to New Jersey in the third act, the back drop put it in the mountains with great high snow-capped sentinels of God towering in the distance.

The most industrious member of the cast is Margaret Ansdell. She must keep constantly up on her lines, and so, to make the work easier she makes up games. Last night she was playing at fainting with one of the stage hands. Just as she was putting the finishing touches on a particular style someone said something to one of the scene shifters. Ansdell's fall was broken when her head hit the edge of the settee. So was her head. Caton had to kiss the bruised forehead for 15 minutes to persuade it not to swell.

Ansdell said later, in the words used every night by Donald Diefendorf, "I'm afraid I'm very not well up on these things."

The most inspiring things are the trips across Kansas at night. Then the natives of the great sunflower state are nearest the soil—we see them in their most primitive moments. "Why," we ask, upon seeing these children of God's footstool, "why do we need colleges at all—what good do they do?"

Have Marriage Done Now

Three fat volumes on the History of Human Marriage, several books on modern cookery, and seven volumes relating to journalism came in to the library recently in an interesting shipment of new books. These volumes, and some 50 others on related and different subjects, will be put out on the shelves soon.

Watch for opening of the Co-eds Beauty Parlor in basement of Anderson hall.—Adv. 3113.

PAUL VANORDEN SHAW WILL BE NEXT ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Brazilian Will Tell of South American Experiences

Paul Vanorden Shaw of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who for years has been connected with the Latin-American section of the committee on friendly relations among students, will address the student assembly Tuesday, January 16. He will tell of his experiences in South America.

Mr. Shaw, a native of Brazil, is a graduate of Wooster college where he obtained his B. A. degree. After graduation he was secretary for three years of the organization that he is representing. This organization endeavors to bring about a better understanding among nations. Through his influence, and because of his knowledge of American universities and colleges, many hundreds of South American students have been directed to American institutions. Mr. Shaw has traveled throughout the United States delivering speeches before colleges and universities where he has urged the students to realize their obligations to their South American relatives.

Having recently returned from a two year trip around South America and having studied the conditions existing there, he is able to present first hand information in regard to the problems and tendencies of these states.

Soph Hop January 20

Plans for an all-Sophomore party have been made to take place in recreation center on the night of Saturday, January 20. Rex Maupin's Texas Hotel orchestra has been procured. The dance has been named "Slicker." The committees in charge of the dance are: Mike Horan and G. M. Reed, ticket sales; Charles Long and John Hale, advertising; and D. H. Anderson and H. E. Monroe, publicity.

High School Operetta This Afternoon

The boys' and girls' glee clubs of the Manhattan high school, assisted by the high school orchestra presented "Sylvia," an operetta, last night at the high school auditorium. The performance will be repeated this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There are over 100 people in the production.

Former College Nurse Dies

Nellie E. Behnke, who was here last year as a nurse in the department of student health, died recently at her home in Wellington, Ohio. She was a graduate of Lakeside hospital at Cleveland, and came here from the general hospital at San Diego, Cal., in 1920. She assisted in the office and the contagious ward of the hospital until last year when she went home to go out on private cases. She has been ill since September. Heart trouble, brought on by anemia, caused her death.

Come in Saturday afternoon and hear the latest popular music. These will be featured by professional musicians at Brown's Music shop, at 2 to 4 p. m.—Adv.

The Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church and the Rev. B. F. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church, have gone to Chicago this week to attend the National Council of Student Pastors.

Luella Sherman leaves Friday as a nutrition specialist to give lectures in the eastern and southern part of the state.

Don't fail to hear Dick Fox and Clayton Sauer play the latest "hits" in popular music. This is a free musicale and we want you to come in and enjoy it Saturday afternoon. Brown's Music shop.—Adv.

R. Martin has been appointed temporarily as extension horticulturist. He is assisting L. C. Williams with the work.

Miss Eldith Dockstader will not return to college until the second semester because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Dockstader.

Miss Gertrude L. Woodin, formerly librarian in a technical library in Pittsburgh, Pa., has come to take the position as head cataloguer of the library here. This position is made vacant by the resignation of Miss Hennig, who has accepted a position as assistant librarian at Minnesota State Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith have been called to Washington by the illness and death of Mr. Smith's mother. They expect to return this week.

"Toot Toot Tootsie"—"Homesick" and many other popular numbers will be played by those super-synco-pators, Dick Fox and Clayton Sauer Saturday afternoon at Brown's Music shop.—Adv.

A. A. E. Meets Monday

The A. A. E. will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in recreation center. At this time Mr. W. L. Benham, who is a prominent consulting engineer of Kansas City, will give an illustrated lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Otto of Riley are spending the week end in Manhattan.

Many Students Withdraw

Since the beginning of school 123 students have withdrawn from school. The reasons for withdrawal vary from "leaving school" and "got a job," to "lack of funds" or "illness in the family."

Miss Helen Dealy was a dinner guest of the Klix club Tuesday evening, January 9.

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Style is a matter that all makers of clothes give a lot of thought to; but quality is something that isn't always cared for so well.

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, January 13

Delta Zeta house dance.

The Mu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary national music sorority, entertained with a reception Wednesday afternoon in Recreation center. In the receiving line were: Miss Mabel Murphy, Miss Arrilla Merrill, Miss Mary Gerkin, Miss Mildred Thornburg, Miss Gladys Warren, Miss Leota Wallace, Miss Orpha Russell, Miss Margaret Brook, and Prof. and Mrs. Ira Pratt. The guests included the members of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity, the music students and representatives from all the organizations on the hill.

Dean Mary Van Zile was dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening.

The wedding of Miss Frances Taylor and Mr. Harvey Bross took place at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Chapman, on Christmas morning. The ceremony was read by the Reverend E. H. Parkinson of Delphos. The bride attended the Kansas State Agricultural college, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom attended the Kansas university. Mr. and Mrs. Bross will make their home in Abilene.

Prof. H. H. Laude entertained the Tri K club at his home, 1006 Laramie Tuesday evening. About 30 members were present and after the regular business meeting three new members were initiated. They were: F. M. Alexander, M. M. Hoover and Professor Sumner. Refreshments were served after the initiation.

News has been received here of the marriage of Mr. David W. Stallard, a graduate of Ottawa university and Miss Winifred Varner, who attended the Kansas State Agricultural college. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Varner of Burlingame, on Thursday, December 14. Miss Varner is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and several honorary societies. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stallard were members of the editorial staff of the Wichita Beacon before their marriage.

Next Saturday night there will be a social party for the young people of the Congregational church. All of the new students enrolled in the short courses will be invited.

Members of Quill club met Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Prof. N. A. Crawford's office in Kedzie hall. The subject of poetry was taken up and discussed. John Wilson, a student here, talked and read some of his own work.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, met Monday evening. A business meeting was followed by a dinner at the college cafeteria.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of Jack Brightman of Chicago, freshman in the engineering division.

Misses Irene M. Dean, Ruth Trail, and Mary Worcester entertained with a buffet supper at 1212 Fremont last Wednesday evening, January 3, in honor of Miss Margaret Edwards, who will leave next month for North Carolina. The supper was followed by a line party to the theater. The guests were Miss Louise Glanton, Miss Dorothy Cashen, Miss Amy Jane Leazenby, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Elsie Smith, and Miss Grace Hesse.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bracken of Chicago are the guests this week of Prof. and Mrs. Ira Pratt. Mrs. Bracken is a teacher of voice in Chicago. She formerly toured the country with opera companies and at one time was associated with Madame Melba. Professor Pratt and Prof. Wm. Lindquist have studied under Mrs. Bracken, and last summer Miss Geraldine Shane, assistant in the department of music, took some work under her. Dr. and Mrs. Bracken are on their way for an extended visit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert Spillman and Mrs. John Hessin will entertain at the Country Club Saturday evening, January 13, with a dance for members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and their guests.

Bethany circle met for a business and social meeting Tuesday evening, January 9, at the Christian church. A buffet lunch was served, and a business meeting followed. Pledging services were held for the following girls: Miss Amy Lemert, Miss Mona Rudy, Miss Mary Wilson, and Miss Gladys Alderman.

Miss Hazel Blair was a Sunday dinner guest at the O. E. S. house.

WITH THE COUNTY CLUBS

Ten of the county clubs formed just before the holidays for the purpose of holding meetings in their respective counties with the alumni and former students have reported gatherings of some kind, to the alumni office. At these meetings permanent alumni associations were formed, a stadium chairman was elected, and talks were given by students on K. S. A. C. today. The majority of the meetings consisted of a dinner, with a program and business meeting following. In several instances speakers from the college were present. These speakers were Dean R. A. Seaton, '04, engineering division, Shawnee county; O. W. Weaver, '11, executive secretary of alumni association, and Albert Dickens, '93, department of horticulture, Geary county; H. H. King, president Stadium corporation, Marshall county; Morse Salisbury, publicity director, Stadium corporation, Butler and Sumner counties.

The counties which have reported meetings are:

Allen county, met at Iola at chamber of commerce rooms, December 28. James Milham was elected chairman of stadium committee. Talks were given by Miss Agnes Ayers, James Milham, Clark Works, Kent Dudley and Mrs. Abbie (Furneaux) Daniels.

Butler county met at Eldorado in the grill room of the Hotel Eldorado December 29. A stadium committee of Mrs. Gladys (Kirchner) Bunten, '14, Miss Ruby Seward, E. J. Jelden, '21, and Arthur Crocker, was elected. Short talks were given by Miss Eleanor Watson, Guy Faulconer, John Steiner, Bernard Harter, Morse Salisbury, A. H. Gish, '10, Clarence King, and Mrs. Clarence King. Mrs. Mary (Johnson) Hull, '15, was elected chairman of the temporary organization which was formed. Thirty-five people were present.

Coffey county met at Burlington at the Country club house December 30. A stadium committee of M. A. Limbocker, '95; H. W. McFadden, '13; and J. Oscar Brown, '20, was elected. Everyone present was called upon to say something about K.S.A.C. today or the past K.S.A.C. Officers of the alumni association were elected with Glenn Allen, '20, president, and Miss Mary Hill, '20, secretary-treasurer. Thirty people were present.

Geary county met at Junction City at the Bartel house December 27. C. E. Zollinger, '19, was elected chairman of the stadium committee. Officers of the alumni association were elected with C. R. Enlow, '20, president, and Alpha C. Latzke, '19, secretary-treasurer. Talks were given by O. W. Weaver, K.S. A. C.; Albert Dickens, K. S. A. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth (Cox) Kregar, '80; and other alumni and students in college.

Labette county met at Parsons at the Christian church, December 29. Officers of the alumni association were elected with C. S. Goldsmith, '14, president; L. E. Burris, vice president; and Miss Mary L. Scott, '16, secretary-treasurer. Talks were made by Miss Allie (Peckham) Cordry, '82, Raymond Campbell, '20; Cleave Briggs, Gilbert Emery, and Lawrence McDonald. Another meeting was planned in two weeks and at this meeting the stadium chairman will be elected. Forty-three people were present.

McPherson county met at McPherson at the Union hotel December 29. L. W. Lawson, '07, presided at the meeting. R. Stucky and Warren Knaus, '82, made short talks. Music was furnished by the Saxophone quintet of the McPherson high school. Plans were made for a picnic in the summer.

Marshall county met at the chamber of commerce rooms at Marysville December 27. A stadium committee of Wright Turner, '21, John Frost, '92, Miss Carol Walker, '08, and W. T. Scholz, '07, was elected. Officers for the alumni association were elected with Wright Turner, '21, president, G. W. Williams, '15, vice president, and Miss Lillian Rommel, '23, secretary-treasurer. Talks were made by H. H. King, president Stadium corporation, J. J. Inskeep, Emil von Riesen, Miss Lillian Rommel, and C. O. Smith, superintendent of Marysville schools. Thirty-one Aggies were present.

Republic county met at Belleville at Hotel Elliot December 27. A permanent alumni association was organized and officers were elected with Louie Brigham, president, M. G. Kirkpatrick, '15, vice president,

and Mrs. Hettie (Carris) Labr, '20, secretary-treasurer. A banquet and program was planned to be given to the high school seniors of Republic county in the spring. Everyone present was called upon to talk on K. S. A. C.

Shawnee county met at Topeka at the chamber of commerce December 30. Fred Volland presided at the meeting. Talks were made by Ted Griest, Harold Retter, Floyd Nichols, '12, Dean R. A. Seaton, and Herbert Lowe. A paper by Cliff Stratton, '11, was read by Fred Volland. Sixty Aggies were present.

Sumner county met at Wellington, at the county agent's office, December 30. A stadium committee of W. A. Boys, '07, R. D. Harrison, '06, Clinton Guy, '21, and Miss Jeanetta James, '14, was elected. Talks were made by Ruby Thomas, and Morse Salisbury. Eighteen people were present.

The Wilson county club of K. S. A. C. entertained with a dinner-dance for the high school seniors of the county Tuesday evening December 26. About 75 seniors were guests for the evening. Miss Mary Polson presided at the dinner. Short talks were given by Raymond Nichols, '23, and by A. B. Sperry of the zoology department. No alumni association was formed.

Dickinson county met at Abilene at the Country club house, December 27. Ralph Van Trine, '18, was elected chairman of the stadium committee. Officers were elected with Verla Dahnke, president; Ralph Ramsey, '23, vice president; and Daisy (Hoffman) Johtz, '00, secretary-treasurer. Oley Weaver, '11, executive secretary of the alumni association, and Albert Dickens, '93, K. S. A. C., made short talks.

Wabaunsee county met at Alma, December 28. Officers of the alumni association were elected with Mrs. Alfred Umbher, fs, president, Rudolph Stuewe, '16, vice president, and Elizabeth Adams, '19, secretary-treasurer.

Chase county met at Cottonwood Falls December 29. Homer Henny, '21, was elected president of the alumni association and W. E. Stone, '23, secretary-treasurer. The president was given authority to appoint a stadium committee.

Cloud county met at Beloit December 29. Sixty high school seniors were entertained. No alumni association was formed.

College Canteen open again today. Miss Norine Weddle of Salina was a week end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Miss Robina Manley will spend the week end at her home in Junction City.

Miss Dorothy Roseborough was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Tuesday.

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AGGIE PROFS DO WORK IN BIG SOCIETIES

PLAY IMPORTANT ROLES IN NATION'S SCIENTIFIC AFFAIRS

ALL DIVISIONS ARE REPRESENTED

Although Few of National Organizations Meet in Kansas, Faculty Members Take Active Part

That professors of the Kansas State Agricultural college play an important role in scientific affairs of the state and nation is attested by the large number who fill important positions in organizations concerned with their various lines of endeavor. While few of the national organizations hold their meetings in Kansas, agricultural college faculty members are widely known and take an active part in different scientific associations.

In Nearly All Departments

Inquiry about the college campus disclosed the fact that nearly every department has one or more members officiating in either state, national, or international organizations.

An incomplete list of offices held by faculty members follows:

Prof. J. B. Fitch, secretary-treasurer American Dairy Science association, 1922-23; Prof. L. E. Melchers, associate editor, "Phytopathology," 1922-25; Prof. Nina B. Crigler, chairman, extension section, National Home Economics Association of America; Prof. C. R. Gearhart, chairman, cow testing associations committee, National Dairy Science association; Prof. C. W. McCampbell, president, National Association of State Live Stock Registry boards, 1912-22.

Some Hold Two Positions

Dr. W. E. Muldoon, president, section on general practice, American Veterinary Medical association, 1922; L. F. Payne, vice-president, American Association of Instructors and Investigators in Poultry husbandry, 1921, secretary-treasurer, same association, 1922; Prof. W. A. Lippincott, associate editor, Poultry Science, 1922, member advisory committee, American Genetics association, 1922; Prof. A. E. White, chairman, Kansas section, Mathematical Association of America, 1922.

Prof. N. A. Crawford, president, American Association of College News bureaus, 1922, secretary-treasurer, American Association of Teachers of Journalism, 1922, high chancellor, American College Quill Club, 1922-23; Prof. E. T. Keith, president, National Association of Printing Teachers, 1922-23; Dr. R. K. Nabours, president, Kansas Academy of Science, 1922, member council American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1922; Prof. F. L. Hisaw, commissioner for Kansas, of the Reptile Study Society of America, 1922.

Head National Bodies

Prof. C. F. Baker, secretary, Kansas chapter, American Institute of Architects, 1922; Prof. L. D. Bushnell, vice-chairman section on Agricultural and Industrial Bacteriology, Society of American Bacteriologists, 1922; Prof. G. A. Dean, president, American Association of Economic Entomologists, 1921, chairman, committee on policy American Association Economic Entomologists, 1922; representative, American Association Economic Entomologists on national research council, 1922; Prof. R. E. Holcombe, national president, Pi Epsilon Delta, dramatic fraternity, 1922; Prof. Eric Englund, committee on teaching, American Farm Economics Association; Prof. L. E. Call, president American Society of Agronomy, 1922; Prof. J. S. Hughes, secretary American Biochemical society, 1922; Dean Helen B. Thompson, counselor, National Association Home Economics, 1922.

One More Aggie

R. C. Warren, mechanical engineering, '23, and Florence (Peppit) Warren, '16, announce the birth of a son, January 10.

Saturday afternoon at Brown's Music Shop from 4 to 5 p. m. the latest popular music will be exploited by two super-synopators. You will enjoy the music they put out. Come in and listen. You are more than welcome.—Adv.

Miss Alice Pierce was absent from school last week because of a severe attack of tonsillitis.

"God Save Cedar Vale!"

Such was the inscription placed over a piece of paper which was found on one of the typewriters in the Collegian office the other day. At first glance it seemed that the paper meant nothing, unless it was perhaps a note written in code. However, later it was found by a master mind to be the working of inexperienced fingers over the keys of a standard keyboard.

Following is the conglomeration of letters, seemingly an attempt on the part of Miss Shaver to enlighten the surrounding personages of note as to her whereabouts.

"Murell ShaveCe dar valekansas murial shaver Cedar vale,bjxielnblxlrn lskelcjdvn dftuotapakvnx ckfu kdleghghn .fowuturjbieyl xlnblxkn jmurlel shaver kansas cedar vale. 'ek"

May we say that Miss Shaver is a rising reporter on the Collegian staff, bidding fair to become one of the best typists and the cleverest humorists that the department has produced thus far, for as Raymond C. Nichols, business manager of the Collegian scribbled on the paper containing the letters of comment, "She is learning fast!"

Miss Shaver came into prominence when she shone from the platform during Aggie Pop. Evidently it was with that in mind that Prof. N. A. Crawford, head of the department of Journalism, was heard to remark, after he had admitted heading the paragraph "God Save Cedar Vale!," "And may the sun shine bright in my Cedar Vale home."

AGGIEVILLE ATHLETIC CLUB STRONGEST OF INTRAMURALS

Boxing and Wrestling Finals To Be Held Here in January

With the intramural basketball season two-thirds over, each of the five divisions still has an undefeated team, namely, division A, Alpha Psi; division B, Kappa Sigma; division C, Boomerang club; division D, Tri V club and Eureka club, division E, Aggieville Athletic club.

Of all the teams the Aggieville Athletic club looms up as the strongest, having defeated all of its opponents, including the Elkhart club, twice winner of the independent championship, by large scores. However, it may be a different story when the inter-divisional games are played and they face such teams as the Kappa Sigs, Alpha Psis, Boomerangs, Tri Vs, and the Eureka club. To win their division the Aggieville athletes have still to defeat the Veterinary Medical association, a very dangerous opponent. The final cut in the varsity squad will also affect a number of the teams, since all men retained on the squad will be barred from further competition.

The entries for the handball tournament close Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Organizations are urged to enter as many men as possible in the various tournaments to accumulate points. It seems that several organizations have overlooked the fact that a point is scored for each entry regardless of whether the man wins a match or not. Play in the handball tournament will start immediately after the holidays.

The boxing and wrestling finals are to be held January 12 at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium.

The Canteen ban is lifted.—Adv.

Yes, something new. A free popular musicale at Brown's Music shop Saturday afternoon. Drop in and enjoy some peppy music.—Adv.

J. B. Fitch of the dairy department left today for Sterling. He will speak there January 13 on dairy interests.

H. R. Sumner, '16, has been appointed extension agronomist. He is succeeding J. J. Bayles, who accepted a position with an experiment station in Texas.

Miss W. Pearl Martin, extension nursing specialist, left today for Linn county, where she will speak at Pleasanton January 13 at the Rural Institute held there. She will talk on "Care and Feeding of Children."

Miss Elizabeth Coons returned Sunday from a visit in Detroit, Mich.

"Smocks" Curtiss of Marion, who attended K. S. A. C. last year, visited at the Phi Delta Theta house last week end. Curtiss is going to school at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Canteen ban is lifted.—Adv.

Dancing Taught

Private and Class
Lessons

Phone 257

AGGIE GRADUATE WRITES FOR ELECTRIC JOURNAL

L. G. Tubbs, '17, With Westinghouse Electric Company

In the November issue of The Electric Journal, a monthly technical publication of Pittsburgh, Pa., appears a three page, illustrated article on "Connecting Induction Motors with Untagged Leads to the Line," by L. G. Tubbs, electrical engineering graduate of K. S. A. C. in 1917.

Mr. Tubbs is in the motor engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company and was one of the men selected by B. G. Lamme, chief engineer of the Westinghouse company, as one of a class to whom Mr. Lamme gave special instruction in engineering design as a part of their training course with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company. Only 10 or 12 men of outstanding ability in engineering design are chosen from the 200 or more selected by the Westinghouse company annually from the various technical institutions of the country for their apprenticeship course, to receive this instruction by Mr. Lamme.

Mrs. Tubbs will be remembered in Manhattan as Miss Madge Austin, who graduated from the home economics division of K. S. A. C. in 1919.

Watch for opening of the Co-eds Beauty Parlor in basement of Anderson hall.—Adv. 31t3.

Intramural Standings The intramural basketball season ends Tuesday, January 16. The standing of the teams up to date is as follows:

Name of Team	W	L	Pct.
Division A			
Alpha Phi	3	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	1	.750
Phi Delta Theta	2	1	.666
Beta Theta Pi	1	2	.333
Phi Kappa	1	3	.250
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3	.250
Division B			
Kappa Sigma	4	0	1.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	.750
Sigma Nu	2	1	.666
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	.333
Alpha Tau Omega	0	3	.000
Acacia	0	3	.000
Division C			
Boomerang club	4	0	1.000
Trianglers	3	1	.750
Alpha Chi	1	2	.333
Edgerton club	1	2	.333
Omega Tau Epsilon	1	3	.250
Shawnee club	1	3	.250
Division D			
Tri V	4	0	1.000
Eureka club	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Tau	2	2	.500
Belmont club	1	3	.250
Kappa Phi Alpha	1	3	.250
Farm House	0	4	.000
Division E			
A. V. A. C.	4	0	1.000
Elkhart club	3	1	.750
Vet. Medical club	3	1	.750
O. U. R. club	1	3	.250
Tri I	1	3	.250
Kanzan club	0	3	.000

Money making opportunity on a tract of land adjoining college campus for an ambitious young man or two, who wants actual experience in agriculture or poultry raising. An opportunity to work your way through college. For particulars write to N. P. Gassman, Hays, Kans.—Adv.

Miss Evelyn Hanes spent the week end in Topeka.

MARSHALL

THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Today

Thos. H. Ince Presents His Master Melodrama
"SKIN DEEP"
With Milton Sills and Florence Vidor
Also BUSTER KEATON in "The Electric House"

Saturday

WILLIAM RUSSELL
In Positively His Greatest Picture
"The Great Night"

Added Attractions: Comedy, "The Ranch Romeo"
Episode No. 7, "Speed"

Schedule: 3:00, 7:30, 9:00. Mats. 10c-22c, Evening 10c, 33c

Coming Monday, JANE NOVAK in "The Snowshoe"

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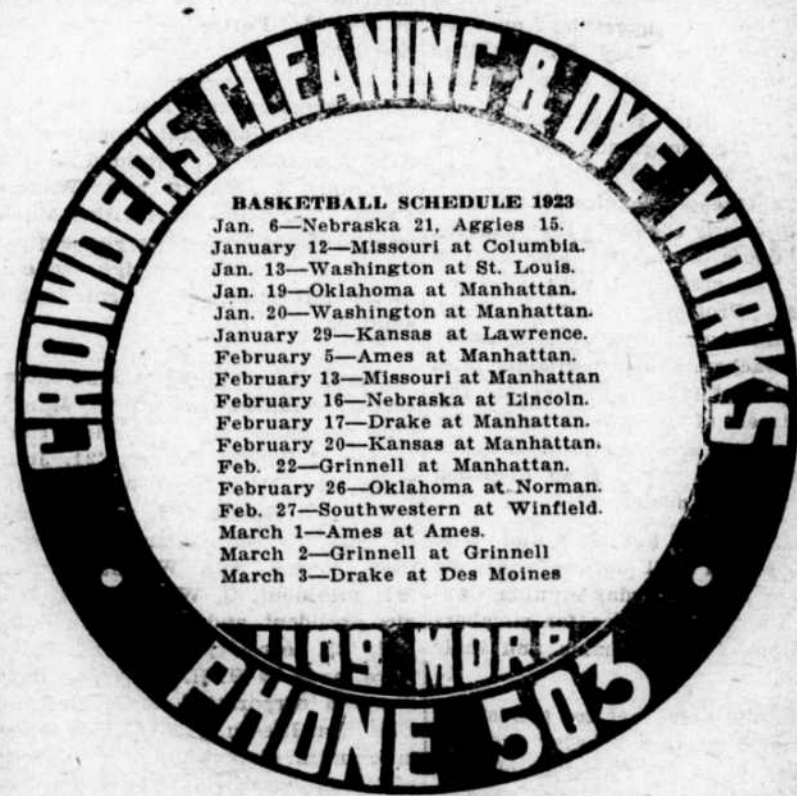
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assure you of everything
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or Overcoat

Geo. R. Knostman
Marshall Bldg.



BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1923

Jan. 6—Nebraska at Aggies 15.
January 12—Missouri at Columbia.
Jan. 13—Washington at St. Louis.
Jan. 19—Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Jan. 20—Washington at Manhattan.
January 29—Kansas at Lawrence.
February 5—Ames at Manhattan.
February 12—Missouri at Manhattan.
February 16—Nebraska at Lincoln.
February 17—Drake at Manhattan.
February 20—Kansas at Manhattan.
Feb. 22—Grinnell at Manhattan.
February 26—Oklahoma at Norman.
Feb. 27—Southwestern at Winfield.
March 1—Ames at Ames.
March 2—Grinnell at Grinnell.
March 3—Drake at Des Moines.

Boost the Aggies
Support the team

A NEW GREEK ORGANIZATION TO K. S. A. C.

PHI DELTA TAU CETS CHARTER IN PHI SIGMA KAPPA

INSTALLATION DATE NOT YET SET

Founded in 1878—Has No Inactive Chapters in United States—Largely an Eastern Fraternity

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will this winter enter the Kansas State Agricultural college. The biennial convention in Washington, D. C., awarded a charter to Phi Delta Tau, local fraternity, according to announcement just received.

The exact date for the installation has not yet been set.

Has 31 Chapters

Phi Sigma Kappa is just a half-century old. It was founded in 1873 and has expanded conservatively. It now has 31 active chapters and is the only fraternity of its age which has no inactive chapters in the United States. It established a chapter at Queen's university in Canada a number of years ago. This chapter became inactive at the opening of the war in 1914 and has not been revived. It is the only inactive chapter on the roll of the fraternity.

Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural college, the fraternity confined its expansion to the east until 1909, when it established a chapter at the University of California. It still remains largely an eastern fraternity, 23 of the 31 chapters being east of the Alleghenies. Its chapters are, for the most part, in large universities, Kansas being the fifth land grant institution to receive a charter. The western chapters so far established are in the Universities of California, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Nevada and the Iowa and Oregon State Colleges.

Has High Rank

The fraternity ranks high in a variety of fields. Five of the chapters stand in first place in scholarship among the fraternities of their respective institutions. High standing in athletics has also been attained by a number of the chapters. The captain of the University of Michigan football team, chosen as all-American end, is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

Alumni of the fraternity are prominent in many lines of activity. Sixty-five of them are listed in "Who's Who in America."

Because of the conservativeness of the fraternity in expansion and its unwillingness to install a chapter where there is the slightest chance of its not being permanent, the members of Phi Delta Tau express much gratification over the award of the charter.

Local is Four Years Old

Phi Delta Tau, the local fraternity which has just been voted a charter was founded in 1919. Its membership has comprised men prominent in scholarship, athletics, literary work, and other activities. The faculty members are Dr. R. K. Nabours and Prof. N. A. Crawford. Prof. H. B. Winchester, a prominent member of Phi Sigma Kappa, whose efforts had much to do with obtaining the charter, resigned from the college this year and is now in business in Nebraska. It is expected that he will return for the installation.

The present student members of Phi Delta Tau are as follows: H. J. Staib, Glen Longley, C. C. Wilson, E. H. Jackson, Karl Frank, Guy Baris, Harold Smythe, W. G. Welker, Myron Baker, M. S. Thompson, V. E. Bates, L. O. Sinderson, A. D. Mueller, and H. E. Monroe.

Religious Leaders in Chicago

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., Rev. E. A. Rogers, student pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. W. G. Guerrant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church have returned from Chicago where they attended a conference of the Church Workers of the Universities of the United States. This conference was held January 9 to 12. During the absence of Doctor Holtz, Miss Mildred Johnson acted as secretary.

CHARLEY, CHARLEY, COME ON OUT!

A Hotel Travesty in One Act

Cast: Charley..... (You may find out who he is later.)
Miss Wirttill..... (Same here.)
H. Wesley Hobbs..... (As he likes to be addressed.)
H. Otis Garth..... (All great actors have an initial and then a name.)
Margaret Ansdell..... Her own dear self
Julia Caton..... Her own self
Cutey Watts..... A faint protest of some note
The hotel clerk.

Scene: The Concordia Ritz.
Time: 12:33 P. M.

Scene I, Room 43

H. Wesley: Say, all we do is travel and eat.
Garth: Well, let's run over to the other hotel.
H. Wesley: No, you stay here. I'll call her.

Exit Hobbs.

Scene II, Room 68

Julia Caton: Margaret, you haven't kissed me for 10 minutes.
Margaret: Oh you dear!!! (Deleted by Board of Health.)
(Knock on door.)

Julia: Yes?

Clerk: Call on the telephone for Miss Ansdell. Her brother.

Margaret: Why, I can't come. Tell him I'm—that is, tell him to give you the message.

Clerk: Yes ma'am, I'll try.

Pause.

Knock again.

Clerk: He says he must speak to you personally. Rather urgent.

Margaret: All right. I'll be down in a minute.

Scene III, Hotel Lobby. Ten minutes later.

Margaret: Hello.

H. Wesley: Hello, who is this?

Margaret: Why this is Margaret Ansdell.

H. Wesley: Huh, I don't want Miss Ansdell, I want Miss Wirttill.

Scene III a.

In the hall during the time Margaret is downstairs.

Garth: (Asking Diefendorf.) Is this their door?

Nod from Diefendorf.

Garth: (Knocks loudly at door.)

Charley, Charley, Come on out!!!

Cutey Watts (From within) IIIIIII—th think you have the wrong room, surrrrr.

Garth: (Retreating and in a whisper.) So do I.

EPILOGUE

Nobody knows who Charley is except perhaps Miss Wirttill.

AGGIES LOSE TWO GAMES LAST WEEK

MISSOURI AND WASHINGTON DEFEAT WILDCATS

SECOND HALF SEEMS THE JINX

Drake Plays Here This Evening—Two More Contests Here, Oklahoma on Friday, and St. Louis Pikers Saturday

The initial road jaunt of the Wildcats cagers resulted in two defeats in as many games. Friday evening Aggies tangled with the Missouri Tigers, one of the leading teams in the conference race, and dropped a game to the tune of 41 to 17. Saturday evening the purple warriors went down to defeat again at the hands of the Washington Piker aggregation at St. Louis, 21-13. H. Gillman, Wildcat forward, received a rib injury that is expected to keep him out the rest of the season.

Is Third Aggie Defeat

This makes the third consecutive defeat for the Wildcats without any wins as yet. The second halves of the three games played have been the jinx of the team. In the game with Nebraska they led at the end of the first half but lost the game by a 21-15 score. In Friday night's fray at Columbia the score at the end of the half was Missouri 16, Aggies 11. In the last half Missouri piled up 25 points to the Aggies' 6. The battle at St. Louis was all for the Wildcats in the first half, which ended with the score 10 to 5. In the last half Washington made 16 points, while the Aggies made only three. It is rumored that Coach Curtiss intends to make a few changes in the squad before the next game, with Drake this evening. The Drake game was scheduled for February 7, but is to be played here tonight, January 16.

Drake has not shown much basketball this year, losing both games by large scores. The contest should be registered as the first win for the Wildcats but a game is never over until the last shot is fired. And again Drake's opponents in these games were Missouri and Kansas, the conference leaders. They lost to M. U. to the score of 50 to 22, almost the same proportionate score as the Aggies'. Kansas won from them by a 32 to 18 score after beating Neb-

raska 30-20, who, in turn, defeated the Wildcats. At all events the contest will be close and should keep the fans on their feet most of the time. There will also be two more games this week, with Oklahoma on Friday and Washington on Saturday.

The summaries for the games at Columbia and St. Louis follow:

Summaries
Missouri vs. Kansas Aggies, Columbia, Mo., January 12
Missouri (41)

	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Browning, f. (c)	6	2	4
Wheat, f.	6	0	0
Lester, f.	2	1	0
Lewis, f.	0	0	0
Bunker, c.	2	0	1
Campbell, c.	0	0	0
Faurot, g.	3	0	1
Hays, g.	0	0	1
Vanice, g.	0	0	1
Eckstner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	19	3	8

Kansas Aggies (17)

	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Foval, f. (c)	1	0	0
Grothusen, f.	1	0	0
McKee, f.	0	0	0
Gillman, f.	0	1	2
Rumold, c.	1	6	0
Healea, c.	1	0	0
Weber, g.	0	0	1
Dolen, g.	1	0	5
Hahn, g.	0	0	1
Totals	4	7	10

Referee—E. C. Quigley of St. Mary's.

Washington vs. Kansas Aggies, St. Louis, Mo., January 13.
Washington (21)

	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Minner, f.	4	3	0
Lyle, f.	0	0	0
Quinn, f.	0	0	0
Schnauss, c.	0	0	1
Wagner, g.	3	0	2
Hutton, g.	0	0	2
Thumser, g.	2	0	0
Cantwell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	5

Kansas Aggies (13)

	Fg.	Ft.	P.
Foval, f. (c)	1	0	2
Grothusen, f.	1	0	0
Rumold, c.	1	5	0
McKee, c.	0	0	0
Weber, g.	0	0	3
Doolen, g.	1	0	3
Totals	4	5	5

Referee—McCord.

Professor Davis Gives New Course

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the department of English, is offering a course in column conducting next semester. According to Professor Davis, the course will include practice in short humorous feature writing and a study of the principal columns in the various papers over the country. Professor Davis is recognized as one of the best humorists in the middle west.

Cecil Sargent has been out of school for two weeks on account of an operation for appendicitis. He is in the Charlotte Swift hospital.

DAVIS WILL MAKE FARM HOME SPEECH

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS ONE OF MANY HEADLINERS

SCHEDULE TEN SHORT COURSES

1923 Program Includes Movies, Musical Programs, Horseshoe Pitching, and Livestock Judging Contests

Jonathan M. Davis, governor of Kansas, W. B. Davidson, dean of American agricultural engineers, B. H. Hibbard, one of America's foremost agricultural economists, O. E. Bradfute, president of the American farm bureau federation, and Miss Jessie Hoover, milk utilization specialist, are five of the principal speakers scheduled to appear on the annual Farm and Home week program which will be held at the college February 5 to 10.

The governor of Kansas, who prides himself on being a "real dirt farmer," will address the general assembly of Farm and Home week visitors on Monday. Governor Davis will also talk to the delegates at the annual meeting of the state farm bureau on Monday, February 5.

Davidson on Program

W. B. Davidson, head of the department of agricultural engineering at Iowa State college, will head the list of speakers on the agricultural engineering program. Professor Davidson founded the first course in agricultural engineering in the United States and has trained the heads of 11 such departments in American colleges of agriculture. Another prominent speaker on the agricultural engineering program is O. W. Sjogren, professor of agricultural engineering of the University of Nebraska.

B. H. Hibbard, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Wisconsin, will speak in the general assembly on Tuesday, February 6. Doctor Hibbard, who is also on the agricultural economics program, is a recognized authority on marketing and tenancy. In addition to his work at the University of Wisconsin, he operates a dairy farm near Madison, Wis.

Bradfute Will Speak Monday

O. E. Bradfute, newly elected president of the American farm bureau federation, will speak to the general assembly on Monday. Mr. Bradfute is a farmer and breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Xenia, Ohio. He has been president of the Ohio farm bureau federation since its organization.

Miss Jessie Hoover, milk utilization specialist, United States department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., will speak on Tuesday at the home economics program. Miss Hoover graduated from K. S. A. C. with the class of 1905.

J. R. Cooper, head of the horticulture department, University of Arkansas, will speak at the horticulture program. The department will serve its annual luncheon to visiting orchardists at the cave on Friday noon.

Former Governor to Make Address

Some of the other speakers of the week are Ex-Governor S. R. McKelvie, publisher of the Nebraska Farmer; Dr. J. W. Connaway, head of the department of veterinary science, University of Missouri; Dr. Henry M. Graeffe of the bureau of animal industry; J. G. Halpin, head of the department of poultry husbandry, University of Wisconsin; Dr. H. K. Hayes, University of Missouri; Dr. W. C. Etheridge, crop improvement association, Columbia, Mo.; E. D. Ball, director of scientific research, United States department of agriculture; E. C. Montgomery, chief of the foodstuffs division, department of commerce; Hon. J. T. Murphy, Kansas State Livestock Sanitary commission; T. A. Borman, Beatrice Creamery company, Chicago, Ill.; and Alva Clapp, state fish and game warden, Pratt, Kan.

Many New Features Added

New features to the 1923 program of Farm and Home week are the musical program given by the music department, the horseshoe pitching contest, and the amateur livestock judging contest, and free motion pic-

tures during the noon hour every day.

Friday evening the Boys' Glee club, the Girls' Glee club, the orchestra, and the band will give a program at the auditorium. Thursday night the Y. M. C. A. will give a minstrel show after the annual banquet.

The annual Farm and Home week banquet will be held Thursday evening at the college cafeteria. At this banquet the county having the largest attendance here will be given a silver loving cup. Last year Marshall county won the cup. The attendance is determined by multiplying the number of people registered by the distance they came.

Will Hold Agricultural Meetings

Short courses are scheduled in agricultural economics, bookkeeping, cream station operation, dairying, engineering, entomology and zoology, home economics, horticulture, poultry husbandry and veterinary medicine. Eleven state agricultural associations will hold annual meetings at Manhattan during the week. These are the Kansas Crop Improvement association, Duroc-Jersey association, Horse Breeders' association, Hereford Breeders' association, Sheep and Wool Growers' association, Sheep Breeders' association, Shorthorn Breeders' association, State Dairy association, Improved Livestock Breeders' association, Poland-China Breeders' association, and State Farm bureau.

A purebred dairy bull sale will be held February 6. Four breeds will be represented and 15 bulls ranging from 4 to 14 years of age will be on sale.

The railroads have granted rates of one and one-half fare for round trip tickets to Manhattan for the week. Last year approximately 2,000 people registered here. More are expected this year.

OFFERS \$25 FOR BEST PROGRAM

Y. W. C. A. WANTS SUGGESTIONS FOR ANNUAL MAY FETE

Contest Opens Today—Any Student Eligible—Sketch Should be Adapted to Five Hundred Participants

The contest for the new program for the annual May fete begins today, and a prize of \$25 will be awarded by the Y. W. C. A. to the student producing the best sketch of not more than 300 words. The subject is not limited, as it was last year. The judges will consider anything that is appropriate and not too elaborate. Only the idea, a brief synopsis or sketch, is wanted, as the details will have to be worked out by those who produce the entertainment.

Last year for the first time the May fete program was written as well as presented by Aggie students, and it is hoped to make this an annual affair, a regular college tradition. Miss Osceola Burr wrote the prize winning manuscript last spring, the theme of the program being the spirit of the Middle West.

The following is a list of the rules for the May fete program contest.

1. Any student in K. S. A. C. is eligible to enter the contest.
2. The contest begins today and closes February 20, 1923.
3. The sketch should be adapted to 500 or 600 participants, with not more than 10 leading parts.
4. The place of presentation will be the green east of Anderson hall.
5. The time should not exceed one hour, including time for the procession and crowning of the queen.
6. Manuscripts should be turned in at the office of the department of physical education for women or the Y. W. C. A.
7. A prize of \$25 will be awarded to the student producing the best sketch. The award will be made by a committee of faculty judges.

Price and Lies to Topeka

The college will be represented by Prof. R. R. Price and Prof. I. Victor lies when the history teachers of Kansas meet in Topeka, January 20, to organize the State History Teachers' association. The administrators of school work in Kansas will meet in Topeka at this time, and cooperate with the historians.

Miss Marcia Baker withdrew from school last week and has gone to Texas with her parents to spend the winter.

DEBATERS IN DOUBLE WIN WITH NORMAL

BOTH GIRLS' TEAMS DEFEAT EMPORIA CREW

MEN BREAK EVEN WITH AMES

Those in Charge Plan Western Trip in Spring—Many Strong Teams in West—High Schools Use Aggies' Material

The K. S. A. C. girls' debate teams opened the season Thursday, January 11, with a double victory over the girls' teams of the Kansas State normal. The Aggie affirmative team, composed of Helen Correll and Leonard Doll of Manhattan, and Roxie Meyer of Wamego, won a unanimous decision from the K. S. N. negative team. The decision at Emporia was two to one for the K. S. A. C. negative team, which was composed of Jessie Newcomb of Garnett and Phyllis Burtis and Edith Nonken of Manhattan.

Discuss Immigration Question

The question was: Resolved, that congress should enact legislation totally restricting immigration to the United States for a period of 10 years.

Prof. Martin Holcomb of Bethany college, Prof. C. S. Temple of Kansas Wesleyan university, and Supt. M. G. Kirkpatrick of the Belleville schools were the judges of the local debate.

About 600 people heard the debate between the K.S.A.C. men's affirmative team and the Iowa State college negative team in recreation center Saturday evening, January 13. The result was a two to one decision for the affirmative team, which was composed of W. E. McKibben of Wichita, H. L. Burnett of Dodge City, and Christian Rugh of Abilene.

Iowa State Wins

The debate at Ames resulted in a victory for the Iowa State team. R. W. Sherman of Burlington, N. J.; O. M. Williamson of Kansas City; and E. W. Merrill of Manhattan are the men who made the trip to Ames.

The judges of the Manhattan debate were Prof. H. A. Shinn of Kansas university, Prof. R. H. Ritchie of Ottawa university, and Prof. Terrence Pihlblad of Bethany college. Prof. Walter Burr presided.

The question was: Resolved, that the federal government should own and operate all bituminous coal mines in the United States.

Arrangements have been completed for the men's annual dual debate with the Kansas State normal, which will be held March 22. Another debate which will be of interest this spring will be the girls' dual debate with Kansas university. Last year one team from each school won in the debate with the university.

Plan Debate Trip in West

An extensive western trip to Colorado and Montana is being planned for the men's team some time in the spring. They will meet the teams of Colorado State college at Fort Collins, and Montana State college at Bozeman, Mont.

This trip will be a step in extending debate relations between K.S.A.C. and other state colleges. In order to make such a trip a success it will be necessary to have a strong team, since the schools to be met have enviable reputations in this work. Debate is coached at Montana State by J. Wheeler Barger, who was graduated last year from the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Tryouts for these contests will be held at the beginning of the second semester. Contestants will be given five minutes in which to present an argument on any subject desired, and five minutes will be devoted to questions in regard to the subject.

New Group to Be Chosen

Those who represented the college during the first semester will be ineligible to compete for the second semester debates, so that an entirely new group will be chosen.

Speeches presented by the teams last year on the industrial court question have been sent out to many high schools for use this year in the state high school league contests.

Students who desire to take part should consider this in making out their schedules for the new semester.

THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Best five reporters: Helen Van Gilder, Bill Batdorf, K. M. Wilson, Harry Monroe, and Maxine Ransom.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923

Those in charge of the many amateur entertainment productions which appear annually on the college hill could well take note of the results of conscientious training of the cast in the Purple Masque play, "Adam and Eva."

AN EXPERIMENT IN MENTAL EXERCISE

Can you stand mental enjoyment?

Are you attending college debates?

They are as much a part of your college life as are athletics, music, or plays. Debates need your support. Your fellow classmates in debate are fighting with brains. They have worked hard for many hours in preparing their arguments.

It doesn't cost you any effort or any money to go. For the first time in the history of the college debates are being supported by the activity fee.

A little mental exercise won't hurt you. Attend these debates and get a little information. You have handed-down ideas on these subjects being debated—immigration, for instance. You have opinions on immigration, based on hearsay. Debaters have opinions based on facts.

No dancing at the debates, no refreshments served, but see if you have brain power to stand an evening's battle of brains. Attend debates and learn something.

THE FROSH HAVE THEIR TURN

For some time the Aggie stadium has been in the stages of erection. Money raised last year by the student body was the means toward the starting of the project, and money from students is at the present time helping carry on the big work. With the influx of the new class this year came the opportunity of raising more money, and the freshmen were called on. Many have responded but it is not unanimous by any means. For these new students the spirit of the thing is yet, perhaps, a little difficult to attain.

The school loyalty, which year by year increases, as the student understands more completely the meaning of the traditions and customs of the institution, is not so clearly felt in this body of students, perhaps, as in those of the upper classes. Many freshmen students have subscribed with a heartiness and good will which indicate true college spirit and loyalty, and we feel that those who have not yet subscribed have evidently not given whole hearted thought to the subject.

Let us remember that what we get out of a thing is in direct proportion to what we put in. The freshmen now in college will have more benefits from the stadium than any of the other preceding classes which have already subscribed to the stadium.



TODAY'S LINE

Charley, Charley! Come on out!

ALL THAT I KNOW

About a certain individual

Are the songs

He sings.

That's enough for me.

—Hippolytus.

At last, we understand, the ne plus ultra in democracy has reached our halls, and the mystical "Order of 3" is sweeping the campus.

Just what the mystical "Order of 3" is, we do not know, but we understand that it is even better than the "Shifters," for you don't have to buy any chocolate sundaes or cigars to get in.

Any three people can start it, they say, and then just watch it get off in a gale. These three people each tap three other people on the shoulder and ask them to be it, and then these nine people each tap three other people a piece, etc. Even beats the bacteria for multiplication; and the beauty of it is that the whole college can belong within 24 hours—none of your exhaustive pledge periods.

The original three are said to be the high hottentots, or potentates; but, you see, nobody knows who they are, so democracy still reigns. Even has Russia beat.

It seems to us that some means by which the members might identify each other would not be amiss. And since secrecy is the thing, we suggest the following: Every time a person who has been tapped sees another individual with an insane look in his eyes he is to stop, stand at attention, and hold three fingers before his face, count 10 aloud, and press the end of his nose with his middle finger. If the person accosted is a "3" he will reply by the same signal; if

he is not he will knock down the offender. The "3" will then cry "Fox Paw!" and pass on.

We do not know whether the women can be members or not. If they cannot they should demand their rights. They deserve to be tapped just as much as the men of the school, and if they are not admitted we fear they will form an "Order of 3" of their own.

When they have been tapped 2,500 times themselves, we presume that the original three will then know the whole college belongs and will call a chapter meeting. We understand that the community house has already been leased for that purpose. It seems to us, however, that money and time could be saved by turning the weekly chapels into "3" conclaves.

What is the organization for? Oh, that doesn't make any difference. The thing today is to belong; no matter to what, and the mystical "Order of 3" will compensate the wall flowers and the smart alecks. Then the secrecy of it will also appeal to the boys who aspire to be Ku Klux Klan Nighties one of these days. Who knows, the mystical "Order of 3" may be a first degree of the Klan, started by three ambitious youths who hoped to get the jump on the other boys and pull off a few good whippings and murders before they were of age. It is such enterprise as this that has made our nation what it is today. The mystical "Order of 3" will finish the job.

One especially good thing about it all is that the organization will tend to segregate the boobs. If they can just once get together perhaps they can go off and make fools of themselves where they won't interrupt anyone else.

But, of course, the organization has its shady side too; for as soon as its members rise to a Klansman's estate they will wear the hood too well.

Miss Mary Dudley of Topeka and Miss Phyllis Burt of Maple Hill were week end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Judge for Yourself



The students of K. S. A. C. might make a great deal of criticism on the train service which they received on the Union Pacific railroad going and returning during the Christmas vacation. If any of them happened to leave Wednesday, December 20, on the 5:20 train to Topeka they are surely qualified to speak long and loudly against the service which was meted out to them at that time. When the train finally arrived, being forty minutes late as usual, two day coaches, which were already partly filled, were the only seating facilities available to seat two or three hundred students who filled the platform and fought for a seat. The final result was that about 30 students were seated in the baggage coach and rode to Topeka in this high class manner. The balance stood in the aisles or graced the arms of the seats in the day coaches. It looks as if the Union Pacific railroad did not know that we had a college at Manhattan where 3,000 students were anxious to get home to spend a few days for Christmas.

The Rock Island did not have sufficient seating arrangement on the trains leaving at the beginning of the vacation, but they at least had some extra coaches attached and made some effort at accommodation. On the return trip there were seats for all.

It seems that when a railroad receives a great deal of trade from a student body, it would do its part toward seating those who travel over the road.—B. C. Harter.

There must be mismanagement somewhere in the financial make-up of the Royal Purple. Where an organization must pay \$30 for two pages, plus \$1.75 for each picture in the group, there must be something wrong. The class dues are large—\$15 for seniors, \$5 for juniors, and \$4 for sophomores. It seems to me that the class dues should include the pictures taken for organizations, as well as the class pictures. When a picture is once taken, there is surely very little added expense to using it in more than one place in the book. The price charged for the Royal Purple, together with the advertising space sold, should give plenty of money to meet the other financial obligations that arise in putting out the book.—Alice Fisher.

Aggie Basketball Hero Plays a Mean Game of Checkers

Can you imagine Faval Foval the dashing young hero, making love to all sorts of girls, and stepping forth dramatically with the lead in his high school senior play? Well, he did! He made a mean hero and gave the girls all sorts of heartaches.

"Fave's" basketball career started in the Winfield high school where he played four consecutive years. Many prophecies were made as to his future prowess, all of which have come true, his senior year in K. S. A. C. finding him captain of the basketball squad.

Foval is quite the checker shark we hear and no doubt works out some of his tricky plays on the checker board. These athletes must have some exercise for their brains, and we think of nothing better than checkers. This is a keynote for ambitious young basketballers—follow Foval and get out your checker board.

Foval is a modest, shy, innocent appearing person but we wonder a little about that shyness. From all we have heard—well! Girls! These interesting men with an interesting past!

Deal Six, who is teaching in the high school at Carbondale spent the week end at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Esther Otto of Riley is visiting at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Miss Elizabeth Munson and Miss Enola Miller were week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Gretchen Volland spend the week end in Topeka visiting relatives.

Miss Edith Dockstader of Junction City spent several days at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

Miss Doris Carpenter of Kansas City was a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

ADAM AND EVA

A very light comedy "Adam and Eva" was presented with excellent finish by the Purple Masque dramatic club on Friday evening last. Each person in the play showed the benefits to be derived from careful training. The fact that this was the end of a series no doubt had much to do with the smoothness of the performance. A noticeable effect of this preparation was the ease of the audience during the entire play. There were no tense moments in which forgotten or misread lines presented an element of suspense not planned by the author of the play.

The character parts were exceptionally well given. Mr. Garth as James King, the father of the family, interpreted the character well. Mr. Wilson showed more than ordinary ability as Uncle Horace, the family parasite. Miss Watts as Corinthia, the maid, gave her part with sympathy and imagination. She did not emphasize the obvious, but created her effects unobtrusively.

As Eva, Miss Caton was at her best in the scenes in which she was "uncertain, coy, and hard to please." Miss Ansdell had a part which demanded finesse as Julia DeWitt. She was happily and deservedly married to a rather absurd husband. Hess gave her part well and showed that she was still in the play after she had spoken her lines.

Adam Smith, the leading male role, was played by Mr. Diefendorf who presented the character consistently, but not always with adequate feeling. The love making scenes were a trifle restrained, and probably did not cause a single hand to be held tighter on the way home after the performance.

Mr. Hobbs was a very professional young physician with the requisite vocabulary for a diagnostician. Mr. Mostert and Mr. Chase did their best work in the second and third acts of the play. Their parts were difficult to make convincing and they secured more understanding of these parts as the play progressed.

The stage settings showed evidences of a careful study of the possibilities of the unsatisfactory stage of the college auditorium. Probably no unnecessary furniture was used but the restricted stage made the room seem a little bit crowded.

From the success of this play Purple Masque will doubtless be encouraged to present a somewhat more serious type of play. "Adam and Eva" is obviously a one dimension play. The sure meaning of the lines and the humor can be grasped immediately by the least subtle of intellects, and that is true of too much of the purely commercial drama. Through college dramatic societies, such as Purple Masque, taste for artistic drama can be developed and strengthened.

—R. W. C.

Take Involuntary Vacation

Do you think you are being worked too hard getting ready for the finals? Would you like to have a vacation? Perhaps that is what the 20 coeds thought who were quarantined last week; now they have come to the conclusion that it is better to live in the rush of the finals than in a quarantined house. Three college rooming houses have been placed under quarantine.

The Fairchild club at 341 North Fifteenth is under quarantine for the mumps for two weeks beginning last Saturday. The victim is Miss Grace Long of Cuervo, N. M.

Seven girls are under quarantine at the H. C. Scott home at 1015 Moro until next Saturday. Miss Mary Hall, the victim, was taken to the hospital with scarlet fever.

Seven girls of the home of H. C. Cravens, 1201 Bluemont, are just ending an eight day quarantine for diphtheria. The victim is Miss Ethel Moore.

Thesis Paper Published

An article on the "Influence of Yeast and Butter Fat upon Mineral Metabolism" was published in the December issue of the Journal of Biological Chemistry, as the final paper on the results of the experimental work done by Miss Ruth K. Trail of the department of foods and nutrition, for her master's thesis.

Seniors: If you expect to graduate this spring have your measurements taken now for cap and gown at the Co-op Book store.—Adv. 32t2

Verne Clements and Paul and Glen Anderson spent the week end at their home at Soldier.

J. K. Watt, Noel Kittell, and Paul Bascom spent the week end at Topeka.

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SOCIETY

The freshmen at the Delta Zeta house entertained for the upperclassmen Saturday evening, January 11, with a house dance. Favor dances and a solo dance were the features of the evening. Mrs. G. A. Bice chaperoned. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra.

Mrs. J. C. Hessin and Mrs. Robert Spillman entertained the members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and their friends at a dancing party Saturday evening, January 13 at the Country club. The decorations were in sorority colors and music was furnished by Jones' orchestra.

Mrs. Dewey McCormick (Mary Frances Davis) was a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Thursday. Mrs. McCormick was en route to her home in Ford after attending the inauguration of her father, Governor Jonathan Davis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with its annual dinner for town alumnae and patronesses, Sunday noon at the chapter house. The invited guests were Miss Frances Ewalt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hessin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Southern, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Corby, Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Baker, Dr. and Mrs. James Colt Jr., Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donelin, and Mr. Dalton.

The week end guests at the Delta Zeta house were Miss Hazel Faldley of Wakefield, Miss Fern Gaston of Hiawatha, and Miss Mattie Harris of Burr Oak.

Miss Louise Tausche, Miss Myra Wade, and Miss Mary Worrall were guests at the Delta Zeta house Sunday, January 14.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Jardine, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Dr. H. T. Hill were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Sunday.

President W. M. Jardine will go to Topeka tomorrow to attend a banquet of the Schoolmasters' club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carney and daughters were dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday.

There will be a meeting of the Womens K fraternity, Tuesday evening, January 16 at 7 o'clock in the K room.

Women's Pan Hellenic will meet Thursday evening, January 18 at the Chi Omega house.

Miss E. Arnold and Miss D. A. Voorhis were dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house.

The Acacia fraternity announces the pledging of Kenneth Hawkinson and Milton Taburn of Cleburne.

Saturday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Dr. H. T. Hill, Prof. O. H. Burns, and Prof. H. W. Shinn of Kansas university.

Percy Sims and Glen Railsback were dinner guests of the Triangular house Sunday, January 14.

Th Klx club entertained with a line party to the picture show and a slumber party, Saturday evening, November 13. Misses Thelma Coffman and Lucia Blitz were guests.

The Eurodelphian literary society held formal initiation Saturday afternoon for the following girls. Lucile Woulfe, Jewell Conkel, Mildred Ferguson, Mildred Conkel, Dorothy Roseborough, Mildred Moore, Georgia Mae Daniels, Helen Braddock, Mary Leeper, Geraldine Reed, Emma Rebbman, Ruth Ackers, Mildred Pound, Thelma Merwin, Katherine Welker, Catherine Bernhisel, Gladys Stover, Thelma Coffin, Genevieve Tracy, Edna Chapin, Alice Patterson, Margaret Foster, Thelma Sharp, Virginia Watson.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Captain and Mrs. C. N. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn and son Jimmy.

Mrs. L. E. Call entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon January 11 from 4 to 5, at her home 223 North Fourteenth street, for the active and alumnae members of the Chi Omega sorority. The tea was given in honor of Mrs. H. L. Sumner.

Miss Grace Hesse and Miss Elsie Smith entertained with a dinner Sunday evening at 535 North Manhattan in honor of Miss Margaret Edwards.

Mrs. E. S. Fishback will entertain

The stock judging team of K. S. A. C. received second prize at the National Western Judging contest at Denver last week. Colorado received first; Nebraska, third; and Wyoming, fourth.

K. S. A. C. has taken first prize for the past three years, which entitled them to keep the trophy. For the first time the junior team was sent to the contest instead of the senior team. The team has had only one month's practice and no real trial.

A telegram from Prof. F. W. Bell states the following: "H. F. Moxley was the high man in the contest. Aden Magee placed third. J. L. Farrand placed highest in judging fat stock." G. R. Warthen and A. P. Atkins were both on the team.

Professor Bell says "Every man did fine."

with a dinner in honor of Miss Margaret Edwards, who is leaving soon for North Carolina, Thursday evening at her home, 1409 Anderson.

Do You Want to Marry a Coed?

At the Oklahoma state college out of a representative 50 young men students who were asked whether or not they would prefer coeds for help in doing away with the weekly pay check 43 answered, "Yes." Two were undecided, but the five who gave a negative answer were of the opinion that the less women knew the better it would be for everyone concerned.

Notice to Seniors: All measurements for caps and gowns must be made before February 1 at the Co-op Book store.—Adv. 32t2

Miss Lucille Martin and Miss Ernestine Pinkerton spent the week end in Topeka.

Joe Burge of Topeka was a week end guest at the Sigma Nu house.

Misses Nellie and Jennie McComb of Topeka were week end guests of the Klx club.

Lorn Lupfer, '17, of Larned, was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house last week.

J. H. Cox, W. B. Peterson, S. W. Decker, and H. J. Isham were dinner guests of the Elkhart club Sunday, January 14.

R. F. Anderson was a week end guest of the Elkhart club.

H. M. Law spent the week end at his home in Topeka.

Miss Ruby Jamison of Lansing, was a dinner guest at the T. N. K. club Sunday.

Lewis Bridenstine, Frank Swanson, Emmett Anderson, and E. J. Wilson were dinner guests at the Edgerton club Sunday.

Seniors: You will be required to make no deposit for caps and gowns but have your measurements taken now at the Co-op Book store.—Adv.

Zurlinden Pearson has been in Minnesota the past two weeks consulting the Mayo brothers. He received an injury to his knee in football last fall and is having an operation performed.

D. L. MacIntosh will judge at a consignment sale in Newton next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Prof. B. M. Anderson will judge hogs at the livestock show in Wichita next week.

Seniors: If you order your cap and gown and don't use it, it will cost you nothing, but have the measurements taken before February first at the Coop Book store.—Adv. 32t2

WILL OBSERVE SNAPSHOT WEEK

ROYAL PURPLE WANTS PHOTOS
FOR YEAR BOOK

Harold Hobbs Has Charge of Feature
Section—Editors Want Glossy
Finished Pictures

Something new in slogan weeks was initiated today when the Royal Purple staff announced that "Snapshot" week will begin January 15 and last until January 20. The purpose of this specified time is to get snapshots of individuals, groups, hiking pictures, pretty scenes or anything funny or unusual. The annual roughneck day usually supplies quite a number of extremely interesting photos.

The yearbook will contain an illustrated college calendar and the snapshots will be used in this section. The feature section is in charge of Harold Hobbs.

A purple box has been posted at the Royal Purple office windows in Anderson hall for the purpose of collecting the pictures. The editors announce that the glossy finished pictures of post card size are preferable.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, D. L. MacIntosh, and Dean F. D. Farrell attended the agricultural conference in Topeka, last Wednesday and Thursday. Dean Farrell gave a talk on the "Conservation of Pasture Resources in Kansas." R. M. Green also gave a talk on "Wheat Marketing Situation in Kansas."

Art Maxwell and H. V. Zimmerman have been ill in the college hospital the past week.

Attention Aggies—Do you know that you can board an entire week at the Aggie Cafe for \$5.00? Best of meals and service.—Adv.

Miss Ada Rice of the English department will be in Topeka Saturday to attend the meeting of the Kansas Teachers association. Miss Rice is a member of the English teachers' round table.

Did you ever wish to order a special dinner, say a roast chicken and all that goes with it—a dinner for your family and friends? We serve families and groups. Call 805 and tell us just what you wish served. We invite you to try our lunches and dinners. We prepare lunches to be taken home. Thank you. Green Bowl Tea room.—Adv. 32t2

Lost: Sigma Tau pin. Finder please return to L. O. Sinderson, Box 26.—Adv.

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WORLD FORUM STUDENTS HERE

COMING TO LEARN AMERICAN
IDEALS AND PROBLEMS

K. S. A. C. One of 47 Colleges in This
Country to Be Honored—To
Visit for Several Days

Through the work of the National Student Forum, K. S. A. C. will be honored by a visit from three foreign students, Hans Tiesler of Germany, Piet Roest of Lieden, and Jorgen Holck of Copenhagen. They will be accompanied on their tour of Kansas by John Rothchild, Jr., executive secretary of the National Student Forum.

The National Student Forum is a federation of local college discussion groups. Its object is to encourage students to examine and to express their opinions on current problems, and to help the students realize that the youth of a nation has something of definite value to contribute to the settlement of these problems and to the culture of their country.

These foreign students will tour the colleges of the United States, staying a few days at each college. They come with two objects: to tell of the youth movements in their own countries and to find a basis on which the youth of their country can cooperate with the youth of the United States to develop a spiritual renaissance.

There are 47 colleges in the United States which the foreign students plan to visit, and K. S. A. C. will be one of them. It is the desire of the Forum that this will only be the beginning of an exchange of students and an interchange of ideas which will make for an understanding between nations and vital international friendships.

The exact date of the visit is not known, but the prospective date is the latter part of January or the first of February.

THREE HUNDRED FANS WITNESS
WILDCAT MAT FINALS IN GYM

Lasswell, Rhoades, and Farmer Win
Medals—Two Victories Each

The finals of the intramural boxing tournament were held Thursday, January 11. A crowd of 300 witnessed the contest.

Medals were presented to the winner of each bout. R. A. Lasswell, J. W. Farmer, and G. L. Rhoades each won two bouts.

Lieut. G. W. Brower of the military department refereed the wrestling and Capt. L. C. Davidson of the military department refereed the boxing. Frank Root and Charles W. Bachman were judges of the boxing bouts.

The results of the finals were as follows:

Wrestling
175 and over. Frey defeated Hicks. Decision of judges.
165-175. Hicks defeated Foss. Time 4 min. Headlock.
145-160. Rhoades defeated Hendricks. Time 4 min. 40 sec. Headlock.
135-145. Hume defeated Chambers. Decision of judges.
125-135. Logan defeated Cless. Time 2 min. 55 sec. Bodylock.
125 and under. Harner defeated Goodrich. Time 3 min. Headlock.

Boxing
175 and over. Lasswell defeated Smith. Knockout in 2nd round.
160-175. Lasswell defeated south. Knockout in 2nd round.
145-160. Rhoades defeated Short. Decision in 4th round.
135-145. Reed defeated Cragun. Decision in 4th round.
125-135. Farmer defeated Schultz. Decision in 4th round.
125 and under. Farmer defeated Richards. Decision in 4th round.

Watch for opening of the Co-eds Beauty Parlor in basement of Anderson hall.—Adv. 31t3.

PREPS DEFEAT LEONARDVILLE BUT LOSE TO CLAY CENTER

Professor Haymaker Is Coach of Vocational School Quintet

The students of the Vocational school opened their basketball season on January 6, winning from Leonardville with a score of 10-9. On January 12 the team was defeated by the Clay Center five by a score of 39-9.

The next game scheduled is with Wheaton, on the Wheaton court. Only Manhattan high school defeated the Wheaton team in the basketball tournament held here last spring. On January 20 the preps will play Riley here.

Elmer Canary has been elected captain of the team and Prof. H. H. Haymaker is the coach.

WOMEN WIN THIRTY POINTS TOWARD K SWEATER AWARD

Judge Girls By Ability Shown In Folk and Interpretative Dancing

Fourteen girls passed the folk dancing tests and 11 passed the interpretative dancing tests which were held last week for students enrolled in these classes. Thirty points in W. A. A. were awarded the girls who passed.

The students who passed in folk dancing are: Gladys Anderson, Clo Bixler, Orrell Ewbank, Bernice Fleming, Dorothy Frost, Marguerite Kellstrass, Madge Locke, Roxie Meyer, Fern Richards, Ruby Saxton, and Ethel Wilson.

Those who passed in interpretative dancing are: Helen Adams, Lucille Anderson, Florence Carey, Lillie Johnson, Margaret Ploughe, Margaret Reasoner, Mildred Reasoner, Mabel Reitzel, Florence Richards, Grace Smith, and Josephine Trindle.

Chapel Absentees Find Romance 'Mid Palms and Ferns

Have you heard the latest? Well, here it is. For those having chapel dates and not wishing to go to chapel, it has been discovered by one resourceful couple that the tropical section of the greenhouse makes an ideal rendezvous.

Faculty members and advisors long ago saw that unless various buildings on the campus were closed during assembly hour, attendance at assembly would be somewhat small and irregular. Accordingly the main buildings of the campus were closed during the period. With such drastic measures the attendance was materially increased. Still there were those who did not desire to attend assembly exercises, for there they could not have as good a time as they wished to have. If they left the campus to go to Aggieville so much time was consumed that their hour was shortened greatly.

But why worry now? From now on when "Sweet Daddy" and "Sweet Young Thing" have a chapel date they will both stroll over to the tropical section of the greenhouses, where neither will be molested for the whole time. Mid the enchanting charms of tropical palms, ferns, and banana plants they will wander, while lost to the romantic spell of the place they will bill and coo to each other. Outside the elements of a bitter winter may rage; still in this rendezvous of love and warmth never a thought of an exacting world will enter their minds.

As yet the college authorities have made no plans for the accommodations of the large number who will undoubtedly avail themselves of this golden opportunity. It is thought, however, that the "tropical garden" idea will grow to such an extent that the faculty will consider it a wise action to buy Morris chairs and divans and to install tete-a-tete booths.

STADIUM DRIVE NOT SUCCESSFUL

EXAMINATIONS INTERFERED
WITH PROCESS OF DRIVE

New Students Fail to Show the Aggie
Punch that Characterized Last
Year's Drive

The drive for stadium funds so far has not been as successful as had been expected. The teams which were organized to round up delinquent students and faculty members are still working but are hampered by lack of time due to the coming examinations. They will keep working until they have seen every freshman and new student in school.

The report by divisions is as follows:

Veterinary	\$ 220.00
General Science	3,357.00
Home Economics	1,959.50
Agricultural	1,860.00
Engineering	2,362.00
Total	\$9,848.50

COLLEGE BULLETIN By Margaret Reasoner, Box 1

Tuesday, January 16
Basketball game with Drake.
Student Assembly—10:15.

Junior class meeting, F2—4 o'clock.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting—Y. M. C. A. building—7 o'clock.

Ag Association meeting—election of officers, C26—7:30.

Thursday, January 18
Vespers—Special service led by Osceola Burr—4 o'clock.

Friday, January 19
Basketball game with Oklahoma.

Saturday, January 20.
Basketball game with Washington.

DEAN THOMPSON RETURNS FROM MASSACHUSETTS

Has been Engaged in Important Educational Survey

Dr. Helen B. Thompson, dean of home economics, returned Friday, January 12, from a month's work in Massachusetts where she has been assisting in an educational survey of institutions in the state. Doctor Thompson was appointed to assist in the survey by Dr. George F. Zook of the United States bureau of education and her part of the survey was the investigation of opportunities and facilities for the higher education of women in Massachusetts. In making the investigation Doctor Thompson visited Wellesley college, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Farmington Normal school, Jackson college, Mount Holyoke, Radcliff, Wheaton, Simmons college, and five colleges of Boston university.

The report to be made as a result of this survey is to be presented to a special commission of seven Massachusetts citizens appointed by the governor, who will recommend before the state legislature the advisability of establishing a state university.

Fitch Gets Distinction

J. B. Fitch of the dairy department, has been chosen by the Ayrshire Breeders' association as a member of the list of 12 men recommended to judge exhibits of the breed in 1923 fairs and shows. The selection of the breed's official list of judges was left this year, as last, to the exhibitors of Ayrshires at the state fairs and major shows of the past season. Seventy-two exhibitors were asked to name 12 men. The resulting nominations were brought before the board of directors of the association, and the names of the 12 men with the greatest number of votes were placed on the list.

MARSHALL THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Last Times Today
Jane Novak
In a towering drama of the wilderness
"The Snow Shoe Trail"
Added attraction: Plum Center Comedy—
"POP TUTTLE'S LONG SHOT"

Wednesday
Harold Lloyd
In his comedy riot **"Grandma's Boy"**
Added attraction: Monty Banks in **"BULLET PROOF"**

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
FRED WEBSTER'S "ATTA GIRL SHOW"—
25---People---25
Complete change of program daily

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also all kinds of novelty photos

Attention Holders of Student
Activity Tickets

Basketball

Drake U. vs Kansas Aggies
Tuesday, January 16

Oklahoma U. vs K. Aggies
Friday, January 19

Washington U. vs. K. Aggies
Saturday, January 20

All Games Called at 7:30 p. m.

No one will be seated after beginning
of game except between halves

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